

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

Muskegon Catholic 26
Benton Harbor 0
Miles 21
St. Joseph 14
Lakeshore 39
Buchanan 13

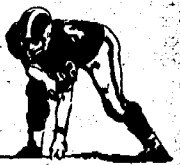
Lake Mich. Catholic 26
New Buffalo 6
Cassopolis 20
Coloma 18
Dowagiac 30
River Valley 0

Edwardsburg 18
Brandywine 16
Bridgman 13
Eau Claire 0
Watervliet 24
Hartford 0

Berrien Springs 8
Gallen 0
Martin 12
Lawton 6
Dekatur 36
Lawrence 0

Gables 66
Bloomington 0
Hopkins 14
Marcellus 12
South Haven 44
Gull Lake 15

Algon 19
Paw Paw 14
Michigan Lutheran 24
Covert 0
Fennville 27
Saugatuck 8



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 28 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977

WEATHER
Chance of rain tonight, Sunday, in 30s tonight, 50s Sunday.
Readings from Fri. to Sat. noon:
12 a.m. 58 3 a.m. 51
6 p.m. 52 6 a.m. 54
9 p.m. 51 9 a.m. 57
12 m. 49 12 n. 58
High, 58, at noon Sat.; Low, 48 at 1 a.m.

20c

Dow Probes Midland Leak Of Poisonous Chlorine Gas

By CYNTHIA KYLE
Associated Press Writer
MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. officials have launched an investigation into a poisonous chlorine gas leak that left eight workers seriously injured and forced thousands to flee their homes and schools.

More than a dozen community residents and school-children suffered minor injuries from the escaping gas Friday when a huge cloud of gray-white gas billowed from a 20 to 30 gallon chemical spill.

Thomas Sinclair, Dow public information director, said authorities suspect corrosion on a valve is to blame for a bolt failure on a valve cover on a line leading to a chlorine tank at a chlor-alkali plant.

Sinclair said although there had been similar spills at the plant, which has been making chlorine for more than 50 years, this one caused the greatest number of injuries.

As a precaution, 45 other Dow workers were treated and released from the company infirmary, officials said. Eight workers were hospitalized in serious condition but were later reported improved and listed in fair condition.

The gas cloud swirled out of the 4,500-acre chemical plant complex and moved to the south, west and north in light and variable winds before gradually dissipating about four hours later and 28 miles west of this central Michigan city of 35,000.



STUDENTS EVACUATED: Some 2300 students from the Bullock Creek school district had an unexpected recess Friday when toxic chlorine gas was suddenly released at the Dow Chemical Co. Twenty Dow work-

men, six school children and one policeman was treated for chlorine inhalation. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials pegged the size of the cloud at nearly three miles wide and four miles long. Sinclair said although chlorine usually breaks up rapidly in the air, four mile an hour winds kept the throat-irritating chemical in the area.

Hardest hit was the area immediately south of the plant, which included several Bullock Creek Community district schools. Teachers and about 1,200 students were evacuated from a high school and elementary school.

The students were first bused to another elementary school southwest of the city and later moved to a township hall further away when the cloud reached overhead.

However, the cloud was too dense to allow several hundred other junior high and elementary school students to leave their classrooms. They remained behind closed doors, windows and fresh air vents for almost four hours.

Seven of the pupils, ranging in age from 12 to 15, were treated for chlorine inhalation at the junior high school by emergency medical technicians.

Student Sherri Diamond, 15, spent the time out of class like most of those evacuated — consuming all the potato chips and soft drinks sold at a general



VICTIM FREED: Both drivers involved in two-car head-on collision on US-33 yesterday at noon were pinned in their autos, Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Van Clark reported. Above, Hagar Township firemen use pry bar and portapower tool to free Douglas R. Dillenbeck, 21, of North N. Watervliet Road, Watervliet. He was listed in "satisfactory" condition this morning at Memorial Hospital. Listed in "serious" condition at Memorial this morning was driver of other car, identified as Hugh D. Farmer, 30, of US-33 North, Hagar Township. Clark said crash remains under investigation. Clark found no witnesses to accident, and neither driver was in condition to be interviewed, he said. However, skid marks indicate Dillenbeck was northbound on US-33, Hagar Township, and crash occurred in Farmer's traffic lane, Clark said. (Staff photo)

House, Senate Differ On Total Minimum Pay Rising

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It is nearly certain that more than three million American workers paid the minimum wage will get a raise of 35 cents an hour next New Year's Day.

How big the raises will be in the future is up to a House-Senate conference committee, which will meet later this month to adjust differences between House and Senate versions of the federal minimum wage bill.

Both versions of the bill would raise the wage floor to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, up from the \$2.30 that has been in effect since Jan. 1, 1976.

The Senate bill would provide for future increases of 25 cents an hour every Jan. 1 to a top of \$3.40 an hour in 1981. The House bill would allow 20-cent annual increases, stopping at \$3.05 in 1980.

The measure will directly affect a little more than three per cent of the nation's 90 million workers. Official figures show an estimated 3.1 million persons are paid the minimum wage.

The Senate passed its bill Friday, 63-24. Approval was voted for the measure after senators rejected four efforts to exempt youths under 20 from the minimum wage or set for them a wage floor 15 to 25 percent below the adult minimum.

The Senate also turned back an attempt by Sen. William Scott, R-Va., to permit employers to hire persons over 69 years old at 75 per cent of the minimum wage. The vote was 77-14.

The proposals for a sub-minimum wage for young workers were backed by business but opposed by organized labor.

The House defeated the proposed "youth opportunity differential" by one vote in September. The closest Senate vote, 49-44, was on a proposal by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., to allow employers to hire teenagers for six months at 85 per cent of the adult minimum wage.

Sponsors of the youth opportunity differential contended it would provide incentive for small business, in particular, to hire workers they could not afford at higher wages and help reduce the current 18 per cent unemployment rate among teenagers. But opponents said youths would be taking jobs that otherwise would be filled

Milliken Proposes State Salary Boosts

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Milliken administration has proposed a 5.2 per cent hike in salary and fringe benefits next year for the state's 61,000 classified employees.

The \$60 million package would take effect in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1978 and would mean a 27-cents-an-hour increase for the average state worker, who now earns \$6.84 an hour.

The pay proposal made Friday, along with those submitted by employee organizations, now goes before a three-member hearing panel for two weeks of testimony. The panel will recommend a package to the Civil Service Commission late this year.

The commission will set the final levels, although the state legislature has the power to reject or lower them. A two-thirds vote in each house is required.

In addition to a 4 per cent pay hike, the package would boost an employee's life insurance policy from the level of his salary to 1½ times that level, up to a maximum of \$50,000. It also includes additional health benefits for pre- and postnatal care for a total hike in compensation of 5.2 per cent.

Gerald Miller, director of the Department of Management and Budget, said the proposal is designed to retain skilled workers and match other state and national labor settlements.

He said over the past four years, pay increases have totaled 30.16 per cent, while the cost of living — excluding medical care — has jumped 27 per cent.

John Doyle, executive secretary of the Michigan State Employees Association, said the MSEA has submitted a \$70 million proposal, calling for a pay hike of 8 per cent plus 20 cents an hour. The MSEA is the largest of the employee organizations, representing 22,000 state workers.

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College Campus Program Ready

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A \$400 million construction program financed by revenue bonds and aimed largely at improving college campuses is ready for legislative action.

Lawmakers approved legislation last year to clear the way for issuing bonds, but an advisory opinion was needed from the state Supreme Court on its constitutionality.

The court gave its okay in May, and Gov. William Milliken proposed the program Thursday. The construction plans were first drawn up during the depths of the state's economic recession two years ago.

About \$265 million would be spent on improving college campuses. The largest share of that — \$140 million — would be spent on the University of Michigan Hospital.

The largest governmental project would be the construction of two office buildings at the Capitol complex in Lansing at a cost of \$85 million to \$95 million.



'I'LL TAKE HER WITH ME': Anthony Ricco, 23-year-old escapee from Rikers Island, holds pistol to his wife's head at their apartment in New York City Friday. Police discovered his presence at building after finding stolen auto nearby. Ricco held police at bay for nine hours by holding his wife hostage. He told police, "I'll take her with me," but finally surrendered. (AP Wirephoto)

Bear Mauls Boy; Scalp Replaced

KITIMAT, Canada (AP) — A 10-year-old boy who had his scalp stitched back after it was ripped off by a 300-pound black bear is recovering in a hospital's intensive care unit.

Chad Taskinen was in satisfactory condition today at Kitimat General Hospital following surgery to severe abdominal, shoulder and head wounds suffered in the attack at this north coast British Columbia community Thursday.

Surgeons spent several hours stitching the scalp back on, and the operation was reported to have an even chance of success.

Klaus Kuskhe, who fatally shot the bear from 60 yards with a rifle, said he and other searchers cut the bear open with a knife in a desperate bid to find the scalp. It was eventually discovered 30 yards away, two hours after the attack, as night approached.

"Chad was attacked by the bear just near our home," said Kuskhe in an interview Friday. The boy and some friends had been working on a Boy Scout cabin in the woods at the time.

"I heard a boy yelling and screaming for help. I grabbed the rifle and ran into the woods," he said. "I saw the bear climbing up a gully with

its teeth around the boy's middle ... I knew I had to get in a good one, and I was lucky. It hit the bear just below the neck. The bear died instantly."

Kuskhe, a father of three, said he was no marksman and had bought the rifle only a year ago. He described it as "the most important shot of my life."

When he and the boy's mother reached Chad, the boy was in bad shape. "His abdomen was wide open, his chest had claw marks and his head was bleeding badly," Kuskhe said. "He lay there conscious as we wrapped him up in sweaters and blankets until the ambulance came."

Kuskhe, 35, a superintendent at an aluminum smelter, said black bear attacks are rare and the bear involved "was in perfect condition."

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Family Weekly	28 Pages
Mercy Hospital's new telephone number is 927-5100.	

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Friday's daily Michigan Lottery game is seven-three-two (732).

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Evidence Of Illegal 'Dumping' Is Growing

Ordinarily, the television receiver industry and the steel industry would seem to have little more than a casual relationship. But could the federal government's ruling that five Japanese steelmakers are illegally 'dumping' carbon-plate steel in the United States have been at least encouraged by a blast a few days earlier from the chairman of the Zenith Radio

Corp. that the government was doing far too little to enforce the laws on illegal imports?

Zenith chairman John J. Nevin said the federal government's lack of enforcement of "dumping" laws was directly responsible for the decision by his company to move assembly operations overseas, at a loss of 5,000 American jobs. Nevin said the government had acknowledged this past April that the practice was more widespread than previously thought, but "there has not been one action in five years to close a shipment of dumped television sets and to impose the penalties that are required by law."

Nevin claimed documented evidence "to indicate that television receivers imported from Japan that sell for \$295 in the United States are not available in Japan at a price below \$550. We're closed out of that market. That's dumping. And it's contrary to every international trade agreement."

It was shortly after Nevin's statement that the Treasury Department announced action on the steel front, another industry suffering heavily from lower-priced imports. The regulatory machinery involved in this dispute badly needs a good oiling. Violations of dumping laws are not difficult to prove or disprove, but only damage to the economy results from prolonged foot-dragging.

Satellite Killers

Defense Secretary Harold Brown's disclosure that the Russians have developed the capability of destroying "some" U.S. orbiting satellites is not altogether unexpected. The Russians have been working on such satellite killers for years, but it was not known until the Brown announcement that they had achieved a degree of success.

In addition to the obvious implications that the Russians are continuing to move ahead on several fronts with military technology the United States does not yet possess, the ability to remove orbiting reconnaissance vehicles could mean the elimination of the primary means of insuring against surprise Russian missile launches. It is a move in which the high stakes demand counter-action.

Chinatowns In Trouble On Both U.S. Coasts

They are 3,000 miles apart, but the Chinatowns of New York and San Francisco are remarkably similar — and similarly troubled — communities. Chinese-Americans in New York were shocked when Man Bun Lee, a former "mayor" of Chinatown, was stabbed in the abdomen July 11 by a young assailant. Lee survived the attack, but the fact that so prominent a person had been assaulted left a residue of fear in the community.

An even bloodier crime took place in San Francisco's Chinatown on Sept. 4. Three armed masked men entered a crowded restaurant and began firing indiscriminately. Five persons were killed and 11 others wounded. Police believe the massacre was motivated by rivalry between Chinese youth gangs, although all the victims were innocent bystanders. Two subsequent fatal shootings also were thought to be gang-related.

Gang violence in the two Chinatowns is attributed in part to the effects of the Immigration Act of 1965, which eased the formerly strict entry requirements on Chinese and other Asians. Chinese immigration rose sharply, and most of the newcomers settled in the already poor and

overcrowded Chinatowns of New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other large cities.

The stress of living in an increasingly ghetto-like environment exacted its toll. With both mother and father typically working long hours at menial jobs, traditional Chinese family discipline broke down. Adolescent Chinese males, unable to find a job or unwilling to look for one, became easy recruits for gangs that prey upon local merchants and restaurateurs as well as battle each other.

Gordon Lew, chairman of the City College of San Francisco's department of Chinese studies, recently wrote that the "relatively innocent age when the people of Chinatown 'took care of their own' has long since vanished. Family associations once mediated family disputes, oversaw the care of the elderly and guided young people. Today, Chinese-Americans, like everybody else, rely increasingly on the court system to resolve their problems. Indeed, the elders in the family associations have not functioned as community judges or policemen for many years."

Ironically, the New York and San Francisco Chinatowns can also be said to be suffering from a surfeit of wealth. Many rich Chinese — from Hong Kong, Taiwan and elsewhere in Southeast Asia — are funneling their capital into the United States to put it beyond the reach of the Communists. When these funds are invested in Chinatown real estate, as they often are, rents are driven up and small shopkeepers are driven out.

The twin pressures of overcrowding and property speculation threaten to spill into neighboring areas inhabited by other ethnic groups. Canal Street is the traditional dividing line between Chinatown and lower Manhattan's Little Italy, but Chinese shops may now be found on the Italian side. In like manner, San Francisco's Chinese community is beginning to encroach on North Beach, which also is a working-class Italian neighborhood.

It is possible, then, that inter-community violence may flare up as urban Chinese enclaves expand into new areas. Such a development would be dismaying, but it would hardly be surprising.

EPA's Watching You

Pour oil on troubled waters and the EPA'll getcha.

Quite A Hair Shirt!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SAYS SCHOOL BUS STOP IS UNSAFE

Editor, Why is it that a child has to be injured or killed before school authorities will admit that unsafe conditions exist? We are referring to our kindergartners and other elementary students from the Glen Orchard Subdivision having to cross Glenford Road after being bused home from Stewart School.

The official position of the Lakeshore school officials (superintendent, assistant superintendent and director of transportation) is that "the relative danger is no greater" in having lower elementary children crossing Glenford Road during rush hours (factories changing shifts and busses returning children home) than on any other main road leading into a subdivision.

The speed limit on Glenford Road is 45 mph. Vehicles traveling within (and exceeding) this speed limit have a difficult reaction time stopping for

the blinking red bus lights on a clear day (as evidenced by a recent State Police report that there have been 15 near misses of students by vehicles not stopping within the required 20 feet from the school bus). How will it be when visibility is poor due to blowing snow and icy road conditions?

Between Washington Avenue and Cleveland Avenue on Glenford Road, there is a knoll which limits driver's visibility for approaching traffic and for road hazards such as a school bus unloading students. Again, what will their visibility and reaction time be when road conditions are poor?

In 1974, a survey was taken by the Berrien County Road Commission that showed the average daily traffic on Glenford Road east of Cleveland was 4,230 vehicles (a figure that undoubtedly is much higher now). How did the Lakeshore school officials reach the conclusion that crossing

Glenford Road is not dangerous enough to deem necessary a change in the bus route so that our children are let off on the same side of the road as their homes?

Do you suppose that the Lakeshore School System is playing politics concerning the safety of our children because they did not get their last millage request approved?

Our children are very precious to us, and we hope our school board finds them just as precious so that the bus route may be altered to ensure the safety of our children.

Concerned Parents of Glen Orchard Subdivision

Susan McGrath
4073 Woodland Lane
St. Joseph

FINE TURNOUT AT SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Editor, This is an Open Letter to the Parents of the Coloma Middle School Students:

On behalf of the entire staff at the Coloma Middle School, I would like to thank the parents for the very fine turnout at our Open House. It is only with your interest and your support that we can work together for the success of the students.

Jon Cousins, Principal
Coloma Middle School

FREEDOM SLOWLY SLIPPING AWAY

Editor, Remember when we used to laugh with pity at the Russian 5-year plans and the scarcity and lack of choice in consumer goods for the poor inhabitants of the Communist countries? We knew for certain that our free market system provided much greater benefits than their "in the best interest of the State" approach.

How the scene has changed here in recent years. True, we didn't call it "in the best interest of the State" at first. It started with a real concern for the poor, stupid, unwary customer. For his life in cars he had to buy headrests and full

(See page 22, column 1)

Martha Angle
Robert Walters

Double Standard In U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON — Although Congress is becoming increasingly touchy about being labeled "the last plantation," it is apparently not disturbed enough to free the slaves.

Members of both the House and Senate are resolutely resisting any meaningful reform of their own employment practices, despite official documentation of massive racial and sex discrimination on Capitol Hill.

In one of the most blatant exercises of the double standard ever foisted on the country, Congress exempted itself from all the great civil rights legislation of the past dozen years or so.

As a consequence, women and blacks are treated as second-class citizens by their overlords on Capitol Hill and they have absolutely no recourse against the discrimination.

A special House Commission on Administrative Review headed by Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.) has recommended that the House create a Fair Employment Practices panel to handle employee grievances and enforce internal House rules that, on paper, prohibit discrimination.

But the Obey Commission proposal is so weak as to be virtually worthless. And even this pitiful suggestion has drawn furious criticism from House members.

When the subject arose at a Democratic Caucus session on Sept. 28, Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) never one to mince words, called the creation of a Fair Employment Practices panel an "appalling" idea. "Anyone who complained to me about discrimination would be off my payroll the same day," Brooks said, while his colleagues guffawed and clapped.

It is not a laughing matter, however, for the 17,000 to 20,000 men and women who work for Congress.

Earlier this year, the Obey Commission released the first detailed study of Capitol Hill employment practices ever un-

dertaken by an official unit of Congress. The survey turned up so many scandalous statistics.

Although women comprise 37 per cent of the total House workforce, they are heavily concentrated at the lower rungs of the pay scale and consistently earn far less than men for the same jobs. Blacks constitute only 7 per cent of the workforce, and are likewise grouped in the low-paid jobs, although they do not fare as badly as women.

The House employees are well-educated; almost 61 per cent are college graduates and 20 per cent hold advanced degrees. Yet the education pays off only for white males. For example, 54 per cent of the men holding post-graduate degrees earn more than \$23,000 per year compared with only 19 per cent of the women holding such degrees. Exactly 33 per cent of the blacks with advanced degrees fall into this salary range, compared with 45 per cent of the whites.

In the offices of individual House members, the position of administrative assistant is generally the top job, in terms of both salary and responsibility. Some 60 per cent of the white AAs fall in that pay bracket, but only 25 per cent of the blacks.

Any private business that practiced such blatant discrimination would soon be overrun by federal investigators and forced to correct the inequities. But not Congress.

A coalition of civil rights groups was organized a little over a month ago to lobby for the creation of a meaningful and enforceable Fair Employment Practices panel in both the House and Senate.

But the paper tiger trotted forth by the Obey Commission is so toothless the coalition may refuse to support it. And a Senate committee which has been stewing over similar proposals for six months now plans to delay any action until next year.

Nothing ever changes on the old plantation.

Jeffrey Hart

Andrew Young's Foul Gesture

This is going to be a severe column. By the time you reach the end, I think you will agree that the severity is more than justified.

Under the principle of universality, communist Vietnam may belong in the United Nations, though Hanoi stands in violation of practically every provision of the U.N. Charter. Nevertheless, the behavior of U.S. Ambassador Andy Young in connection with the Hanoi delegation was obscene, a disgrace, and he ought to be fired.

Before taking his seat with the U.S. delegation, Young ostentatiously sought out the new Vietnamese delegation and warmly shook hands with all of them. It was an unnecessary, revolting gesture. It was an insult to the 50,000 Americans who lost their lives trying to prevent the imposition of a communist tyranny on the entire Vietnamese people, and an insult to the hundreds of thousands of people wounded in that war. Yes, we bungled the war. That does not excuse the obscenity of Andy Young.

Neville Chamberlain gets bad marks in the history books for Munich. But at least Chamberlain did not embrace the Führer. Chamberlain never pretended that Hitler was anything other than a brutal dictator. Chamberlain was merely trying to avoid a world war.

Compare Chamberlain's performance to Young's bootlicking act at the United Nations. Alongside Young, Chamberlain looks like a moral hero, a giant.

Puerto Rico.

Even as Young was fawning upon these Vietnamese Communists, contingents of so-called "boat people" began arriving in the U.S. The boat people are Vietnamese who take to the open seas in small boats rather than endure Hanoi's tyranny. According to some estimates I have seen, only a small percentage of these refugees survive their ordeal and land in a foreign country. The rest bob on to oblivion in the South China Sea.

Reports are beginning to filter out concerning the horrors of life in communist Vietnam. In an important recent article, a French priest named Andre Gelineau described the conditions that prevail in the totalitarian prison which all of Vietnam has now become. Every aspect of life is politicized, the "re-education camps" — that is, concentration camps — have a large clientele, and it goes without saying that shortages of all kinds are severe and widespread.

To be sure, not much has been heard from the Carter administration lately about "human rights." But to the extent that the administration retains any commitment on that issue, Young's symbolic behavior at the United Nations makes it derisory.

In a recent talk with me, former President Nixon accurately described the North Vietnamese Communists as "blood-thirsty" and "vicious." Yet these are the people Ambassador Young disgraced his office by publicly embracing.

A BIG FLOP

LONDON (AP) — A "safe" cigarette that took 20 years to make and \$7 million to promote is being called "the industry's biggest flop" after three months on the British market.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 50 Years Ago —

Members of the First Christian church, Benton Harbor, are welcoming back their first director and organizer of their church orchestra. Mr. Newton organized the orchestra a few years ago and directed it until last year when he resigned to study and teach in Chicago. It was under his direction that the orchestra won first prize at Winona lake in a church orchestra contest.

A steel engraved reproduction of De Vinci's famous painting, "The Last Supper," a gift of Professor Robert G. Raymer of Helena, Mont., formerly of Benton Harbor, will be formally presented to the Methodist Peace Temple in Benton Harbor tomorrow evening. The donor is the son of Mrs. Mary K. Raymer, a prominent member of the church.

Hurley D. Simpson came to Benton Harbor from the Flint Y.M.C.A. He chose the job in this city over other and financially more attractive openings because he liked the equipment here. Simpson is famous for his swimming teams in the eastern part of the state.

— 75 Years Ago —

A subscription paper is being signed for the raising of funds to start an athletic club and gymnasium. Over fifty names have been secured and 100 signatures will insure the success of the project.

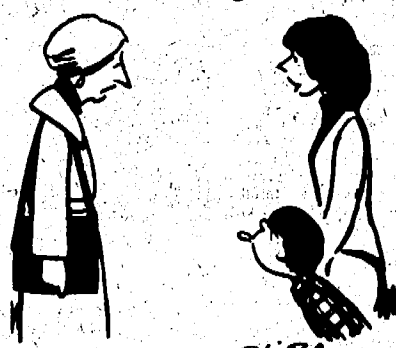
The city attorney said an engineer has been directed to make up plans and estimates for opening both Pavone and street and McAllister avenue through to Pleasant street, as this is the desire of residents.

It is rumored here that while the campaign assessments of the Republican candidates came to a total of about \$3,000, the Democratic assessments will reach a total of only about \$125.

— 100 Years Ago —

Messrs. Webb & Co., this

Berry's World



"Don't mind Johnny. He's just going through a psychological burnout!"

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The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977

Area
Highlights

Area
Highlights

Paw Paw Lake Panel Hears Rift

COLOMA — A meeting of the Paw Paw Lake Improvement Board Friday afternoon turned into a confrontation between board members and adjourned without any action by the board.

Board Chairman Arthur Anderson said he adjourned the meeting after two members, both Berrien County officials, voiced disapproval of a proposed solution to a lawsuit which has been pending against the board for a year.

Discussion of the proposal, an out-of-court settlement, led to a heated exchange between Board Secretary John Cannaven and R.J. Burkholz, Berrien

County commissioner and a member of the board.

Burkholz accused Cannaven of acting on his own in authoring the settlement proposal. Cannaven then said Burkholz and Carl Gnodtke, county drain commissioner and member of the board, were upset about comments earlier this week that the two were not attending board meetings.

Cannaven went on to say that "Mr. Gnodtke is upset because my lawyers keep taking him to court because he's dragging his feet over the minimum lake level project."

Burkholz interrupted, shouting "That's exactly where we'll see you — in court.... We'll be there.... and keep your belligerent mouth closed."

Discussion of the lawsuit involved a proposal to settle a suit against the commission over its action not to return a bid bond of \$1,650 to a successful bidder on a lake weed removal project. The work was not done.

The proposed settlement would have returned \$1,450 to the bidder, Rocky Bertuca, of Coloma, who filed the suit.

Burkholz told Cannaven that he acted without authority and the board did not authorize the settlement.

Burkholz opened the meeting citing a list of what he termed problems with the board. He said that the board could be in violation of the state's open meetings law because of failure to set an established meeting day, not sending agendas to board members and not giving sufficient notice of meetings to members.

Burkholz said he questioned if anything the board did was legal and added he would recommend to the Coloma and Watervliet township boards next week that the improvement board be dissolved. He said the board should be replaced with a lake association board.

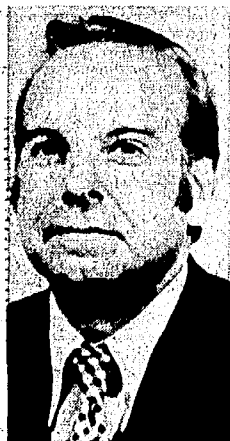
Lake board attorney Ronald Postell, of Watervliet, told the board he doubted if a lake association had the same taxing powers as a lake improvement board. He said, though, that he would review the authority of the association to pay for removal of lake weeds.

Cannaven again criticized the two county representatives to the board for not attending meetings and earlier had suggested they appoint someone to attend for them. He said on six occasions since Aug. 2, the two have missed sessions and said "...it seems more by design than chance."

Gnodtke said after the session that he would not appoint someone to take his place. "...I would not subject anyone to this type of a meeting," he said.



JOHN CANNAVEN
Board Secretary



R.J. BURKHOLZ
Board Member

BH Fire Damages Kitchen

A fire in a kitchen Friday afternoon damaged an oven and the floor under it at the home of Rev. Frank Milton, 770 Ogden Ave., Benton Harbor firemen said.

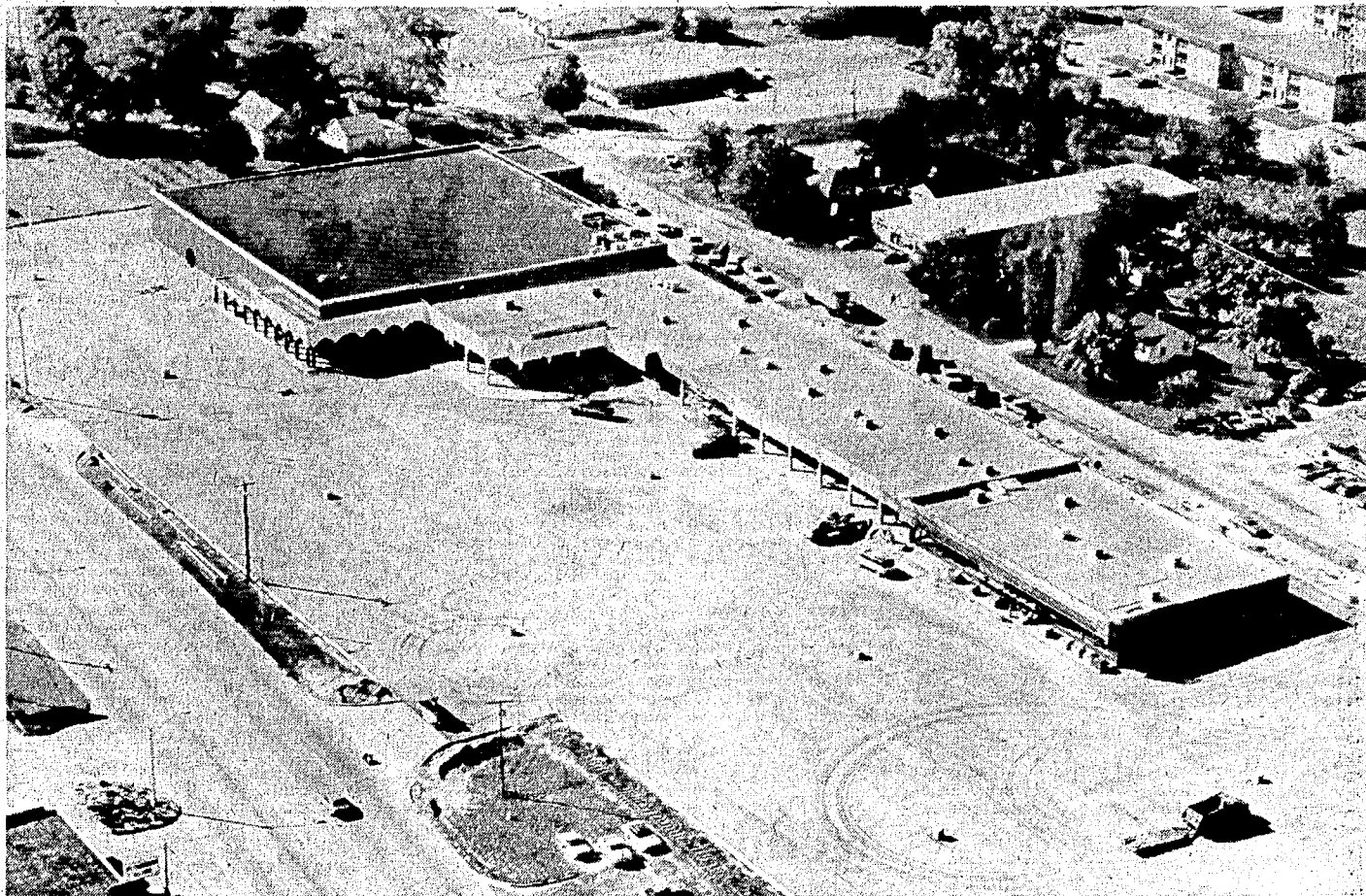
Milton said he was fumigating the kitchen when the fire started shortly after 12:30 p.m., according to firemen. Firemen said it is believed the pilot light on the gas oven ignited the material being used for fumigation. Damage was estimated at about \$150, firemen said.

SH Firemen Schedule Open House

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Fire Department will be the host for an open house Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

There will be demonstrations of equipment, movies and fire prevention literature available. Smokey the Bear will greet children from 6 to 7 p.m.

Children accompanied by a parent will be given a junior fire marshal helmet.



NOVEMBER OPENING: A Kroger Foods Superstore of more than 33,000 square feet will open between Nov. 1 and the middle of the month in structure at top left of photo. Located off M-139 near Napier Avenue, Benton Township, complex is now called Benton Square after being known originally as Benton Village Plaza.

Developers said Kroger Store will be largest super-market in Twin City area. Opening at about same time as Kroger will be a 7,800-square-foot Revco Drug Center. Also announced as tenants are Fanta-C Records and Stereo Shop and Beneficial Finance Co. Developing firm of estimated \$2.5 million project is

Benton Harbor Associates composed of brothers Edward and Raleigh Finkelstein, Grand Rapids, owners of land, and Weatherford-Walker, builders-developers, Southfield. General Contractor is Schumacher Construction Co., Benton Harbor. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

BENTON HARBOR

Teacher Talks Resume Monday

Benton Harbor teachers have announced that contract negotiations will be resumed Monday at the request of Superintendent Richard Heiser.

Martin Duke, spokesman for the Benton Harbor Education Association, said a bargaining session involving negotiating teams from the BHEA and the board of education has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday.

If the two teams fail to resolve unsettled contract issues at this session, a state mediator is scheduled to arrive Tuesday, he said.

"Most of the unresolved issues are a direct result of the apparent attempt by the school board's negotiators to alter language that has existed in previous contracts which would adversely affect teachers' hours and working conditions," Duke said.

According to Duke, 11 issues

remain unresolved, including salary and the length of the contract.

Other unresolved issues, he said, include sick leave days, layoff and recall procedure, length of school day, teacher lunch period, inclement weather policy, insurance carrier, retroactivity and the BHEA president's release time.

Benton Harbor teachers have been working without a contract since Aug. 26, when the old master contract expired. The BHEA negotiators called for a state mediator Sept. 28 when talks were broken off with several issues at an apparent impasse.

POPULATION RISING
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Czechoslovakia's population has reached 15 million, according to CTK news agency.



NEW CPA: Carol Riddout, Berrien Springs, has been granted a certificate as CPA. She is with firm of Raymond D. Roberts, CPA, Berrien Springs. She is 1975 graduate of Andrews University. Certificate was granted by Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation. She and her husband, Richard, reside at 79 Fourth, Berrien Springs.

Police Seek Speed Boat In Paw Paw Lake Death

COLOMA — Coloma Township police have requested Paw Paw Lake area residents to assist them in locating a boat which may have caused the drowning of one Coloma

Township resident and the near-drowning of a second township man Thursday night on the lake.

Township police Sgt. Thomas LaVanway issued the appeal

Friday night after obtaining additional information from the survivor of the boating mishap.

The survivor, George McCaffrey, 66, of 5826 Benson Terrace, Coloma, told LaVanway a white boat came within 10 feet of the boat he and the drowned victim Otto Schott were fishing in, causing waves to rock their boat, resulting with the boat tipping over.

McCaffrey said the boat which caused the accident had an outboard motor on the back, was white in color, looked like a speed boat, and contained two white males, both approximately 16 to 18 years of age, with both men having long hair.

McCaffrey told police the boat came from the Watervliet side of the lake, and after both he and Schott fell into the lake, the boat headed back towards the Watervliet side of the lake.

McCaffrey added both himself and Schott were in the lake for nearly one-half hour, before Schott said he would swim to shore to get help.

According to McCaffrey, Schott swam approximately ten feet from the boat when he disappeared in the water.

Schott's body was recovered Friday morning at 10:34 a.m. by members of the Berrien County Sheriff Department's marine division.

Persons having information concerning the boat seen by the survivor have been requested to contact the Coloma township police department.

SCHOOL BUDGET

Lakeshore Sets Hearing Oct. 17

The Lakeshore School Board has scheduled an Oct. 17 public hearing on its 1977-78 budget that it reviewed in a special board meeting Friday afternoon.

The hearing is to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

School officials Friday said the district's proposed 1977-78 budget is \$5,365,500, down \$4,504 from the 1976-77 budget.

The board estimated total income at \$4,925,186. Of this amount, \$2,371,320 is to come from state aid and \$2,553,866 will come from a property tax levy of 28.976 mills. The remaining \$440,374 needed to meet anticipated expenditures will be taken from cash equity, the board said.

Assistant Superintendent William Galbreath said that a drop in enrollment this year will reduce the school's state aid by approximately \$44,000. Enrollment is reported at 3,950, down 141 pupils from 4,091 in 1976-77. The reduced enrollment is expected to raise the cost per student to \$1,358, an increase of \$159.

No action was taken Friday on the proposed budget. The board will act upon the proposed budget at the regular meeting immediately following the public hearing.

Auto Insurance Refunds Due

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A circuit court order opens the door for \$10.5 million in refunds to some Michigan auto insurance customers, state officials say.

The order, issued Thursday by Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, affirmed the right of the state insurance commissioner to reject coverage rate increases that are deemed unnecessary.

The rates in question were raised 28 per cent in July 1976 by Insurance Services Office (ISO), a rating organization which files automobile insurance rates for about 100 companies that represent about 8 per cent of the state's auto insurance customers.

ISO put the new rates into effect under a statute which allows an insurer or rating service to raise premium costs without prior approval of the commissioner. The increases are then subject to review by the commissioner.

Commissioner Thomas Jones cancelled the new rates in February, saying they were not backed by sufficient documen-

tation. ISO then took the matter to court.

Under the order, all funds collected since the time the rates were ruled out of effect would have to be refunded. That amounts to about \$1.5 million a month, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said Friday.

"This case sets an important precedent in affirming the insurance commissioner's power to reject automobile insurance rates that are not backed up by adequate documentation," Kelley said.

Farm Asks \$25,000 In Damages

PAW PAW — A Bangor Township farm corporation is seeking \$25,000 in damages against the Van Buren County Drain Commissioner and others for damages the firm claims were done to its blueberry bushes during work on a drain.

Named as defendants in a suit filed in Van Buren Circuit Court on behalf of Sandy Hill Blueberries Corp., are Drain Commissioner Elmyra Hearn, Van Buren County, Donald Rakein, Allegan, who did the engineering work on the drain,

and Darwin Lapham, Battle Creek, the contractor.

The company claims that during February, 1976 work was begun on the Cranberry and Prospect drain which runs through its property without the company's knowledge or consent.

The suit claims refuse from the work was thrown on the bushes, damaging them. The effect of the work also lowered the water table of the property, causing present and expected future damages to the bushes, the suit maintains.

Three Hurt

Three people were injured in an auto accident Friday afternoon on US-33, Hagar Township, the Berrien County Sheriff's Department reported.

Treated for injuries and released from Memorial hospital following the 3:40 p.m. crash was James Urech, 21, of the Sunset Motel, US-33 North, Benton Harbor.

Deputies said Urech was a passenger in a northbound auto driven by George R. Barker, 19, of 6263 Beck Road, Coloma.

Barker and Mason D. Feisel, 52, of 3610 Lake Shore Drive, St. Joseph, driver of the other car, complained of injuries but were not treated, according to the accident report.

Deputies said Barker was ticketed for failing to yield right of way.

COLOMA TOWNSHIP CRASH: Alice Tunstall, 39, of 5406 Coloma Road, Coloma Township, is shown being placed in ambulance about 11:20 last night after crash at intersection of Boye and Coloma roads. Today she was listed in "fair" condition in Memorial Hospital in St. Joseph. Coloma Township police said she was passenger in car driven by her son, Bobby Gene Tunstall, 21, same address. Bobby Tunstall and another passenger in his auto, Ray Nelson, 45, of Coloma, were treated for head cuts at Mercy Hospital in Benton Harbor and released, police said. Police said Tunstall car collided with auto driven by Dan L. Robinson, 17, of 6905 Curtis Drive, Coloma. Robinson was ticketed for failure to have his vehicle under control, police said. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Exhibit Opens Sunday

St. Joseph
 Art Center

An exhibit of paintings and drawings by Irvin Althage will open at the St. Joseph Art Center Sunday, Oct. 9, with a reception for the artist.

The reception, open to St. Joseph Art Association members, friends of Althage and the public, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the center, 600 State Street, St. Joseph. The exhibit will be on display through Sunday, Oct. 30. Gallery hours at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays, and 1 to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Althage's exhibit includes naturalistic work as well as the many facets of modern art that the artist has explored — surrealism, cubism, expressionism, abstractism, pop art and hard edge. He uses a variety of media, oils, acrylics, watercolors and pencil in creating the works.

Accompanying each titled work is a comment or explanatory note from the artist. In presenting his works in this exhibit, Althage has also included a general statement as to his definition of "good art."

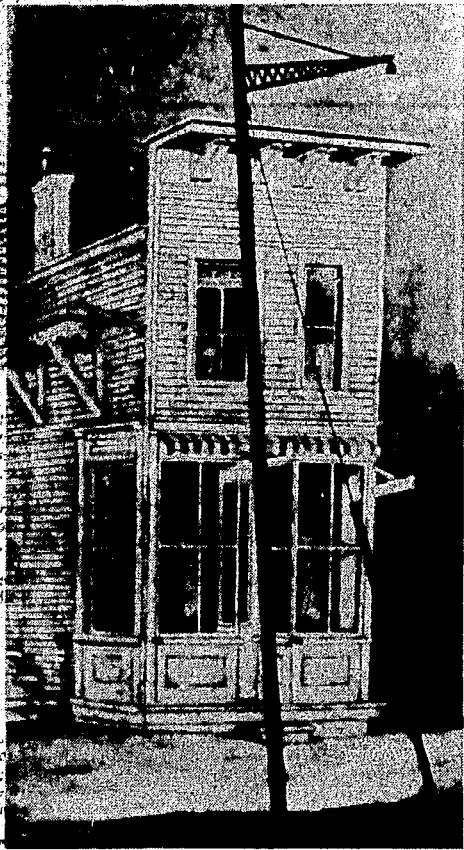
"... Good art is independent of its environment or subject. Whether or not it satisfactorily represents the object portrayed is much less important than the manner or experience the artist and patron feel about the art work." He also states his aim regarding his own work, "... I

have tried to build my art on a fresh experience.

Althage's involvement with art covers many decades, starting when he was a student in sixth grade and decided to become a modern artist. He was educated at Washington University of Fine Arts and studied under Fred Conway, Philip Gaston and Max Beckmann, a famous German expressionist. His graduate work was completed at Cranbrook Academy of Art, studying under Zoltan Sepeshy and Dick Thomas.

The artist began teaching art at Andrews University in 1951 and continued for 23 years. During this time, Althage spent two summers studying in Mexico and a summer in Europe visiting the art monuments, museums and localities associated with the history of art. He became intrigued with the old world, particularly the varied types of architecture and took great pleasure in sketching and photographing this kind of locale.

His work reflects his academic background and experiences as well as his willingness to express fresh ideas using new art forms. "In each decade, art changes," states the artist. "I believe it was my duty to keep abreast of each new era, becoming a part of that era and not identify with a dying age or culture."



COLLAGE: Among Irvin Althage's paintings and drawing on exhibit Oct. 9-30 at St. Joseph Art Center is a collage of a building formerly located in Eau Claire and now destroyed. The exhibit will open with a reception for the artist Sunday, Oct. 9, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the center. (Staff photo)

Consulting Rosarian To Speak Tuesday

Fred Rogalski, Detroit, a consulting rosarian for the Great Lakes District of the American Rose Society (ARC) will conduct a question and answer program on rose problems at the Southwestern Michigan Rose Society meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Red Arrow Highway.

St. Joseph.

The meeting will be followed by a program on miniature and old fashioned roses, led by Rogalski.

Rogalski is an accredited judge of the ARS and is well known at district and national shows and conventions.

Persons may bring samples of their rose problems to the meeting.

Announce Speaker

Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Benton Harbor will hold a 1 p.m. luncheon in Sonner Hall Tuesday, Oct. 11. Mrs. Harry Laity will speak on the topic, "Women's Role in the Church." Program theme is "Looking in on our Congregational Church — Goals." Hostesses will be members of Circle One.

Club Circuit

TWIN CITIES ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC will meet Monday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael (Karl) Chok, 1155 Miami Road, Benton Harbor. A representative of the local National Organization of Women, will discuss feminism. Hostesses are Mrs. Michael (Christine) Wynyard and Mrs. Dennis (Sherry) Knola.

7:30 p.m. for a Halloween party at Michigan National Bank, 1903 South 11th street, Niles. Speaker will be Robert N. Feldman. Guests are welcome.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION will hold a dessert meeting Thursday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Chester Byrns, 298 Ridgeway, St. Joseph. Mrs. Ralph Michael will speak on the topic, "Strength to Found a Nation." Mrs. Thomas Gillespie is hostess chairman.

OAK LEAF CAMP NO. 3511, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, at Memorial hall, St. Joseph. Mrs. Fern Emde will be hostess.

BERRIEN COUNTY RIGHT TO LIFE will meet Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Rosser, 1001 Lions Park Drive, St. Joseph.

For Dessert

If you were ever admonished as a youngster for using bread to push food onto your fork, take comfort in this fact.

About the year 1500, bread was baked in round, hard, flat loaves and used as plates for banquets. When dinner was over, diners picked up their plates and ate them for dessert.

FROZEN FRESH
 FANNE MAY CANDY
 VAN'S PHARMACY
 ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

YES WE ARE OPEN
 SUNDAYS 'TIL 1
 GILLESPIE'S
 DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

Wedding.....

Debra A. Kilgore and L. John Ernst were married Sept. 3 in an outdoor ceremony at People's Church, Kalamazoo.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Roger E. Greeley, minister of the Unitarian Church, Kalamazoo, and Dr. L. Wilson Kilgore, father of the bride.

The bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Wilson Kilgore reside in Scottsdale, Ariz., and New York. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ernst, 2831 South Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a pink and white garden dress and carried a matching parasol.

Miss Sharon Kilgore, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Holly Ernst, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Jeff H. Mitchell was best man and Dan Ernst, brother of the groom, was the usher.

A reception was held at Holiday Inn, Kalamazoo.

Following a wedding trip to the Western States, the couple is residing in Portage.

The bride is a graduate of Dearborn high school and received her bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan university. She is manager of American Dwellings, Inc.,



MRS. L. JOHN ERNST
 Debra Kilgore

Kalamazoo. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and studied music composition at Western Michigan university. He is a professional composer and musician.

Jaunty Additions To Wardrobe



HEAD HUGGERS: These examples of knitted head gear make a jaunty addition to the winter wardrobe. The pull-down helmet by Betmar, left, is an ideal face-framer. The pom pom pull down by Chic Maid is



an adaptable winter selection, while a two-for-one is offered by Chic Maid in a loose fitting brown knitted helmet, right, with a companion scarf flowing from the neck. (AP Wirephoto)

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
 EXCLUSIVELY AT
 Gillespie's
 220 State St., Downtown St. Joe
 2045 Niles Ave., St. Joe
 Riverfront Dr., Benton Harbor
 600 Pipestone, Benton Harbor

PEACE TEMPLE
 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 275 Pipestone St., S.J.M.
 Pastors:
 Carlos C. Page, John R. Smith
 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
 "NOT MANY CHRISTIANS IN JAIL"
 Dr. Page, Preaching
 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Classes for All The Family
 Nursery Care Provided
 Adults - 10:30 A.M. - 11:00

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 3063 Lees Ct., St. Joseph
 Dale D. Brown, Pastor
 9:45 A.M. Worship Service
 11:00 A.M. Church School
 Nursery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Of Benton Harbor
 Temporarily meeting at
 WHITCOMB TOWER
 309 Ship St., St. Joseph
 CHURCH SCHOOL
 9:30 a.m.
 WORSHIP SERVICE
 10:30 a.m.
 Rev. Robert J. Ischer - Minister
 Phone 938-9711

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 (First Church of Christ)
 Benton Harbor
 Richard Ryman - Director of Music
 Ralph J. Bostom - Minister of High School Youth
 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
 11 A.M. WORSHIP
 "DOLLARS & SENSE"
 Sermon by Rev. Arnold R. Bala
 12 Noon Stewardship Dinner

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
 SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY
 Around the clock with

WOMEN

Schedule Special Church Events

Young adults and children's department will be in charge of the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 9, at **PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Benton Harbor. The Rev. James Childs, an associate minister of the church, will be speaker.

The youth choir of the church will sponsor a parent night at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9.

A skit, "We Honor Our Parents," will be given and the film, "To Be Free," will be shown.

Youth choir of **HOPEWELL**

BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will present its fall concert, "Gonna Ride that Glory Train," Sunday, Oct. 9, at 3:30 p.m.

GALIEN — A general adult class will be held at the **GALIEN REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS** Sunday, Oct. 9, at 9:45 a.m.

A special extended session is planned for children and youth entitled, "And God Created — The Second Day."

Members and friends of the

church will meet at the Buchanan Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for a baptismal service at 2:30 p.m.

Confirmation will be held Sunday, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m.

GANGES — Members of the Youth Fellowship at **GANGES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** will participate in a Senior High Fall Rally Sunday,

Oct. 16, at Muskegon Central United Methodist church. The New Day Singers will present "Lightshine."

The Rev. Dick McClain is in charge of registration. **GANGES** — "His Land," a movie on Israel and current events, will be shown Sunday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at **GANGES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**.

Baha'i Faith To Be Topic

Carol Handy of St. Joseph will speak on "The Challenge of the Baha'i Faith" at a public meeting Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Lakeview room of the YWCA in St. Joseph.

The local Spiritual Assembly of St. Joseph will sponsor the meeting, which is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

An open discussion will follow.

According to Mrs. Handy, a century ago, Baha'u'llah the

prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith, outlined the problems of our day and warned the rulers of the world of the dangers awaiting the world, and offered workable preventatives and solutions to the problems.

She said, whether or not the remedies are available in the writings of Baha'u'llah, and whether or not mankind can or will apply them to heal the world, are the questions which constitute the challenge of the Baha'i Faith.

Gospel Propheteers Mark 15th Year

Gospel Propheteers are celebrating their 15th anniversary at special services tonight and Sunday, Oct. 9.

Services will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at Ebenezer Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Guests will be Northern Harmonizers, Spiritual Wonders, Sensational Six, Spiritual Angels, Lloyd Singers and Melody Airs, all of Benton Harbor.

Services will be held Sunday

at 3 p.m. at Seely McCord elementary school, Benton Harbor.

Guests will include Gospel King Brothers, Vocal Airs and Union Gospel Singers of Benton Harbor, Omega Gospel Singers of Chicago, Sensational Wonders of Blytheville, Ark., and The Illinois Special of East St. Louis, Ill.

The pre-anniversary celebration began Oct. 7.

Congregation Elects

BUCHANAN — Wildwood Baptist church, Buchanan, has elected new officers.

These include: Mrs. Dewey Brooks, director of religious education and Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Jerry Armstrong, music director; Mrs. Thomas McNeely, secretary, treasurer and financial secretary; Mrs. Allen Love, church clerk and hostess; Mrs.

Louis Racine, training union director; Mrs. Lee Melton, assistant training union director, and George Humphrey, royal ambassador teen director.

Thomas McNeely, Jerry Armstrong and Allen Love are trustees. Members of the building committee include Thomas McNeely, Louis Racine, Allen Love and Jerry Armstrong.

To Continue Services

BUCHANAN — Buchanan Ministerial Association has voted to continue chapel services at Heritage Home, Metea Court and Unity hospital.

Annual Community Thanksgiving service is scheduled for Nov. 23 at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, according to the Rev. Ronald Entenman, association president. Elder

Stephen Martin will serve as chairman.

It was also announced that the annual Christmas Carol Sing will be held at First United Methodist church with the Rev. Entenman in charge of arrangements.

'Bulge' Isn't An Accident

The need for fewer calories as we grow older is graphically expressed by the well-known phrase "middle-aged bulge." This unwelcome weight doesn't happen just by accident, but is the result of continuing to consume calories at the same rate as we did when we were younger and more active.

Less physical activity in combination with slower metabolism reduces our caloric needs. In fact, we need about 20 per cent fewer calories at age 65 than at 25 years of age.

To Dedicate Officers

GALIEN — Dedication services for the officers and members of the Women's Department of the Galien Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Lawrence Swank, Mrs. Mac Lambert and Mrs. Aaron Dickey will give a slide presentation on their trip to Hawaii.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 of Benton Harbor
 SERVICES: 10 a.m.
 Pastors: Rev. Wm. H. Hordern
 Rev. Dorothy F. Cross
 471 Grand St., Benton Harbor

Program by
 L.A.R.
 "Love Your Church"
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Center 1814, N. Niles, St. Joseph

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (A CAPPELLA MUSIC)
 Benton Harbor
 938-3004
 Worship Services:
 9:00 a.m. Sunday
 10:00 a.m. Sunday
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
 Ervil Hancock & Lanza Reed, Elders
 Richard Wayne Szonyo, Evangelist

Billy Graham Doubts He Will Ever Retire

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he doubts he'll ever retire but that age probably will force him to give up his massive crusades in five or six years. He says his family history indicates he'll die in the next 10 years but that he looks forward to it.

"I'll be glad to get away from the pressures under which I live every day and get in the presence of Christ," he says. "And I hope He lets me rest a while and then gives me another

job somewhere else because I really believe that I'm going to a literal heaven."

Graham, 58, made his remarks in a three-hour, taped interview at his mountaintop home near Montreat, N.C., with David Lawrence, editor of the Charlotte Observer. Following are question and answer excerpts:

Q. "You must get physically and mentally exhausted. How do you keep up with this sort of pace?"

A. "This may sound strange in a way but I can only explain it

through prayer. I believe because my work is known in many parts of the world that people pray for us every day. And I just feel sustained supernaturally. I'm not a strong person. I never have been a very strong person."

A. "That's right. I do a lot of exercising and I have to work hard to keep myself physically up. I've had all kinds of little problems. I've had pneumonia four times since 1960, and I've had just little things like even my salivary gland removed on

the right side due to stones. I've had two prostate operations. From phlebitis, I had a blood clot in the inner vein of the leg."

Q. "Will you ever retire?"

A. "I don't think that I can retire as long as there is a spiritual need, and there'll always be one. I'll continue as long as the Lord has given me the strength to communicate the Gospel. Then if I do retire from these big massive crusades — which I'm sure I will in the next five or six years because I won't have the physical strength to do them — I'll probably write. I

love to write."

Graham told of his beginnings in mass evangelism in 1949 at a time when he says it was in the "Elmer Gantry period" and associated with emotional, anti-intellectualism.

Q. "And big love offerings?"

A. "Big love offerings. Every evangelist I ever heard of when I started, at the end of their meetings which might last a month or six weeks as ours did and Billy Sunday's did and Dwight Moody's did, the collection the last four or five nights would go to the evangelist. Well, there would be huge collections..."

"...I went to Los Angeles to start this crusade... We didn't call it a crusade. They were called campaigns and it was in a tent. But nobody had ever heard of me; there wasn't even a line in the paper except a small ad... and we went for three weeks."

"The Friday a few days before we were to close the place was crawling with reporters. And I said, 'What has happened?' And they said, 'You've just been kissed by William Randolph Hearst,' and

the next day it was headlines in all his newspapers."

Q. "Did you ever meet Hearst?"

A. "I've never met him in my life. I didn't know what had happened until Bill Hearst, his son, later told me what he thought happened. He said he thought that his father was very interested in religion and that his father had come to the tent and had listened to me preach... that he and Marion Davies (the actress who was Hearst's long-time mistress) came."

By 1952, worried about the money-raising image of mass evangelism, Graham said he consulted leaders of the then Federal Council of Churches about how to avoid that image.

"...And I said, 'I'll never hold another meeting where love offerings are taken. I want you and your staff to draw up a plan where an evangelist like myself can operate and have financial integrity and not take love offerings and not have this emphasis on money.'

"They drew up a plan that we would incorporate and that each of us be paid a salary and that salary would be published. And

that the corporation would pay our expenses in addition to our salary. That's how we started the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association."

Q. "It seems to me that there's a danger that Billy Graham would not be seeing enough ordinary people."

A. "There is definitely that danger and I have to work at it. I was talking to Johnny Cash about it... and he said, 'Billy I always feel that I have to get with the ordinary common people two or three times a year so that I don't lose that touch.' And I feel the same way, except I am with ordinary people more than people think because a great part of my life is spent counseling people with their problems..."

"But here's a problem, if I meet a president or if I meet an Arnold Palmer, or play golf with Jack Nicklaus, that gets in the newspaper and people say well, he's hobnobbing with presidents and famous people, when 90 per cent of the people I see are not famous at all..."

"I think a lot of young people today are searching for a purpose and a meaning and they



BILLY GRAHAM

want the sense of security that faith in Christ can bring. I mean if I know if I die today that I am going to heaven immediately, then this affects my life here. And I'm pretty sure in the next 10 years I'll die because of the history of my family, my father, his two brothers..."

"...I look forward to it. I mean death to me offers no fear at all — it only has anticipation."

Plan Men's And Women's Days

Annual joint men's and women's day will be observed Sunday, Oct. 9, at Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be Deacon Wilbur W. Scott Jr., superintendent of the Sunday school, director of the Wilsons Male chorus and member of the Mass choir.

Scott received a bachelor of art degree from Arkansas Agricultural Mechanical and Normal College and completed further studies at Memphis State University, Western Michigan University and Michigan State University. He has been an elementary teacher in Benton Harbor Area schools for eight years.

During the service, the church's mortgage will be burned by the Rev. Donald Adkins.

Soloists will be Miss Charnita Covington and Maurice Scott. Also participating in the morning service will be Mrs. Clyde (Carolyn) Carnegie, Deacon Booker Jones, Deacon Melvin Rellis, Deacon J.B. Blackmore, Hershel McKenzie, Mrs. Eddie (Rosie) Mangum, Mrs. Lillian Chapman, Deacon Alouch Whitfield Jr., Deacon Jess Lemon, Charles Henderson and Mrs. Lou Ann Crump.

Men's and Women's Jubilee choir will provide music under the direction of Mrs. Willie

Elliott, Cleo Thomas, Miss Evelyn Scott, Miss Joyce Hall, Miss Cathy Crump, David Brock and Mrs. Herman Cox.

The 3:30 p.m. service will begin with a Jubilee March.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Andrew (Patricia) Rodez, who is active in the Sunday school department, Congress of Christian Education, scholarship committee and Vacation Bible school.

Mrs. Rodez is employed in staff development by the Benton Harbor school district and taught school for 17 years in Evanston, Ill., and Tucson, Ariz. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arizona.

She and her husband, Benton Harbor Chief of Police Andrews Rodez, have three children.

Others participating in the program will be Mrs. Alvadia Cheatham, Mrs. Viola Bryant, Joe Gray, Mrs. Wallace (Patricia) Dunn, Deacon Sammie Rustin, Mrs. Clarence Franklin, Mrs. C.L. Woodson, Mrs. Ella Mae Hilliard, Mrs. Bertha Franklin and Miss Verlene Jones.

Program chairmen are Mrs. William Nance and Deacon Alouch Whitfield Jr.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will hold its annual Woman's Day

Sunday, Oct. 9. Speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service will be Mrs. Harriett Mason.

Mrs. Emma Jones of New

Bethel Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be guest speaker at the 3 p.m. program.

Mrs. Lawrence (Maybelline) Crockett is program chairman.

CHURCH NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Install Pastor Of BH Church

Elder George Dewberry has been installed as the new pastor of Bethlehem Temple Church, 848 Buss street, Benton Harbor.

Elder Dewberry came to Benton Harbor from Detroit. Elder Dewberry moved to Detroit in 1963 from Griffin, Ga. While living in Detroit, Elder Dewberry was employed by Detroit Diesel.

He has attended Detroit Bible College, Aeon Bible School, Columbus, Ohio, and is an active member of Pentecostal Assemblies of the World, Inc.

He and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of three children, Tychicus, 12, Lisa, 10, and Angel, 8.

Bethlehem Temple Church was established in 1946 by Elder Wesley H. Hunter.



ELDER GEORGE DEWBERRY

Mission Sunday Celebration Set

Mission Festival Sunday will be celebrated at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph, Sunday, Oct. 9.

The Rev. Edward Hessler of Conklin will be guest speaker for the 8 a.m., German service, and the 9:15 and 11 a.m. English service.

The Rev. Adolph Jeschke will be liturgist for the 8 a.m. service and the Rev. Paul A. Koehnke will be liturgist for the English services.

Senior choir under the direction of Walter F. Gressens will provide music.

The Rev. Hessler has served as pastor of Trinity Lutheran church at Conklin since 1959. He has served in the Michigan District for 24 years, as a Circuit Counselor, Stewardship board, board of directors, vice president and first vice president.

FOUNDED IN 1917

Boys Town was founded in 1917 by Father Edward J. Flanagan near Omaha, Neb.



REV. EDWARD HESSLER

Musical Tonight

A musical program will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at New Paradise Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

The Rev. Max Bailey, formerly of Eau Claire, will be guest minister at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Oct. 9, at **CHAPEL HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Sodas.

The Rev. Bailey's topic will be "Building A Prayer-Conditioned Church."

He taught in Shanghai, Spinks Corners and Tabor schools in Berrien county and served as

superintendent at Hull, Pier and Crystal schools.

Since entering the ministry, the Rev. Bailey served churches in Carson City, Grant and Tipson.

Soloist will be Leo Harman.

Jerry Lott, state youth president of the General Baptist Convention of Michigan, will be guest speaker Sunday, Oct. 9, at

Evangelistic Services Set

BRIDGMAN — Dr. and Mrs. Keith M. Williams of Watertown, S.D., will conduct musical evangelistic services Sunday, Oct. 16, through Sunday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Olivet Congregational church, Bridgman.

These services will include musical instrumentals and a puppet.

Dr. and Mrs. Williams have founded two orphanages in Hong Kong and established 120 native churches in the tribal areas of the Philippine Islands as well as some in the Hawaiian Islands.

During the summer, they operate the Midwest Bible Camp which they founded in Watertown, S.D.

Mrs. Williams has published a book book of recipes from 80 different countries where they have ministered.



DR. KEITH M. WILLIAMS



MRS. KEITH M. WILLIAMS

Concert Nov. 5

HARTFORD — A Gospel Singing Concert will be held Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m., at the Hartford high school auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 and are available at Baker Book House, St. Joseph, and at the door.

The concert will feature the Toney Brothers Quartet from Detroit. Also participating will be Billy Adams of Flatwood, Ky., and the Sounds of Joy.

Christian Science Lecture Monday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — James Spencer, CSB, of Detroit will discuss "The Healing Method of Christian Science" at a public lecture Monday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Scientist, Berrien Springs.

During the Korean War, Spencer served as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He has also served as a chaplain in the United States Army and as a Christian Science minister for the Armed Services.

Since 1953, he has been active in the public practice of Christian Science healing. He became a teacher of Christian Science in 1971.



JAMES SPENCER, CSB

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE NEW TESTAMENT

No. 21. Jesus Feeds the Multitudes

After Jesus heard the news of John the Baptist's execution, he went alone into a deserted area, but the people followed him. When Jesus saw the multitude, he felt compassion and began to heal the sick.

"And when it was evening, his disciples came to him, saying, 'This is a desert place, and the time is now past; send the multitude away, that they may go into the villages, and buy themselves victuals. But Jesus said unto them, 'They need not depart; give ye them to eat. And they say unto him, 'We have here but five loaves and two fishes. He said, Bring them hither to me.' (Matthew 14:15-18)

"And he commanded the multitude to sit down on the grass; and took the five loaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, he blessed, and brake; and gave the loaves to his disciples, and the disciples to the multitude. And they did all eat, and were filled; and they took up of the fragments that remained twelve baskets full." (Matthew 14:19-20)

AP Newsfeatures

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Christ Makes Whole

Ridge Rd. Between John Beers and Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-5911

Sermon Title
"God Didn't Create Junk"
Speaker: Florence Taber

Church School Nursery - 8th Grade 9:10-10:15 A.M.
Church School - 7th Grade - Adults 9:10 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Nursery during Church School and Worship Service

Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor
Rev. A. H. Bomberger
Christian Education Assistant

ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church and Pearly 20th St. Jos
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. WORSHIP
Rev. Richard Selmer, Minister

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
U.S. 31 West, Benton Harbor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sun. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Fellowship 7 P.M.

ZION EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
3001 Veronica Drive, St. Joseph
Church School (Pre-Nursery To Adult) 9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Pre-Nursery and Nursery Facilities Staffed
Fellowship & Refreshments After The Service
Pastors: C.W. Runkel, M. J. Riv - 983-7151

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Chippewa Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
OCTOBER 9, 1977
"ARE SIN DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
READING ROOM
303 Pleasant Street St. Joseph, Michigan
ALL ARE WELCOME
Monday Through Saturday 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Court & Market St., St. Joseph
WORSHIP SCHEDULE
8:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
"TEAM-WORK FOR JESUS!"
MISSION FESTIVAL SUNDAY
PASTORS:
Rev. Paul A. Koehnke
Rev. Daniel Streufert

NORTH LINCOLN BAPTIST CHURCH
462 Maiden Lane, St. Joseph
Pastor: Joe Fortna
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL
918 Lima St. Corner of Horton St. Joseph
The Rev. Robert F. Andrews
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3550 Miles Road
St. Joseph
Phone 429-5166
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
210 West Napier
10 AM MORNING WORSHIP
11:10 AM CHURCH SCHOOL
Thomas D. Keizer, Minister

First Congregational Church
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
2001 MILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH
9:00 A.M. SUNRISE CELEBRATION
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL & ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
LAITY SUNDAY
DR. KENNETH HANCE

LOCAL NORTH AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCHES
BENTON HARBOR — Napier Parkway Baptist
264 Chippewa Rd. Ph. 725-2119
Pastors: H. Effa
Sun. — 9:45 S.S.
11:00 a.m. & 4 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
BRIDGMAN — Woodland Shores Baptist
(Temporary meeting at Bridgman High School)
Pastor: R. Herrmann, Ph. 465-5744
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 S.S.
(For information on home Bible Study groups call the pastor)
ST. JOSEPH — First Baptist
Corner Church & Broad Streets Ph. 983-5169
Pastor: C. Littman
Sun. — 10:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. S.S.
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night
ST. JOSEPH — Oakridge Baptist
744 Oakridge Rd. Ph. 429-4650
Pastor: O. Fritze
Sun. — 9:45 a.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 4:30 p.m. Family Night
STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Baptist
3411 Cleveland Ave. Ph. 429-5611
Pastor: R. L. Thompson
Sun. — 9:30 a.m. S.S.
10:30 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. Worship
Wed. — 7:00 p.m. Family Night
A Cordial welcome awaits you at all of the above churches.

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Resigned To Being A Klutz

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in the letter signed "Carol The Klutz." I know the feeling well — and I'm a guy.

When I was in the seventh grade the class voted me "The Klutz of the Year."

All my life people have been telling me "Slow Down," "Don't Hurry," "Watch out, there's a plant there," "Look up, you're going to walk into the fire hydrant."

I have, accidentally tripped waitresses, run into the bishop of our church with my bike, spilled soup on my rich aunt, torn the sleeve out of the neighbor lady's dress by just

pulling a loose thread. (How did I know it was something she crocheted herself?) I once dropped the whole Thanksgiving turkey trying to help my grandmother. That same night I stumbled and fell — face first into the pumpkin pie.

I am what you called "star-crossed" and nothing can be done about it. Now that I have accepted my fate I am a lot happier but I still do some awfully klutzy things.

If you take a good look at this letter you'll see I started, "Dear Abby," and crossed out her name and wrote yours.

I know you can't help me but you can at least wish me luck.

— King Of The Klutzes

Dear King: I do wish you luck but I still say as long as you resign yourself to being klutzy you'll be one. The day you announce, "I've done the klutz number long enough — from now on I shape up" — you'll see a big improvement.

Work Vs. Leisure

Dear Ann: Regarding your answer to Jerry in Yonkers who doesn't need to work to be happy and whose statement "work — which I hate" you found so "revealing."

It's too bad you didn't get your problem resolved earlier. Anyone who finds leisure "hell" exhibits a terrible emptiness. For one whose work is supposed to give her such joy, your lack of perception is astonishing.

Hooray for Jerry who hates work and will settle for a can of beer and a story by Faulkner. Down with Phillistines like you!

— Rebecca In Pittsburgh

Dear Pitts: Go back and read that column again, please. I did not say "leisure is hell." I said, "My idea of hell would be a life of leisure." And that's exactly what I meant.

If a person who enjoys work is a Phillistine than I plead guilty as charged — and I make no apologies.



ANN LANDERS

years old, wear a size five dress and have a baby face. To look at me you'd think I was 16 even though I have two sons. One is seven, the other is six.

The problem is that whenever my husband and I go out I am taken for his daughter. When the kids are with us people think they are my little brothers. Clyde is only 37 years of age but he is bald on top and his love of beer shows. He has a pot-belly that hangs over his belt.

Don't suggest that I wear more sophisticated clothes. I hate high heels and frilly lady outfits. I feel as if I am "playing house." Clyde never says anything but I know it must have hurt him when the waiter asked last night, "And what

would your daughter like?"

Any suggestions? — Idaho Falls

Dear Ida: My suggestions are for Clyde. He's the one with the problem. He should lose weight and keep his hat on whenever possible.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Ten-Age Sex — Ten Ways to stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Band Boosters Plan Meeting

THREE OAKS — River Valley Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at River Valley high school.

Purpose of the meeting is to revise the constitution, according to Mrs. James Culverhouse, president.

Plan Lecture At Fernwood

Fernwood Nature Center's Lecture Series continues Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. with Dr. Leonard Hare of Andrews University speaking on the topic, "Life Beyond the Tree Line."

The slide-lecture program will focus on arctic and alpine plants. Dr. Hare, on the staff at Andrews for sixteen years, instructs classes in plant physiology, plant growth and development, genetics and introductory biology courses.

The final point-in of the center's 1977 season will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ken Seathoff, Fernwood's arts and craft coordinator, will host the class to be held out-of-doors, weather permit-

ing. Class members are to bring their own materials and a sack lunch.

Fernwood Naturalist Mike Champagne will conduct a tour of Fernwood grounds, Saturday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 3 p.m.

A one-man show of woodcuts by Dean Porter, University of Notre Dame, will continue at the center through Friday, Oct. 21.

Group tour reservations may be made by calling the center office Fernwood Nature Center, Range Line Road, south of Berrien Springs.

AU Piano Concert

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Leslie Riskowitz, South African concert pianist, will perform at Andrews University Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Prince Hall of the science complex.

Riskowitz, who is a London review noted as a pianist with "great sensitivity and understanding" is featured by the university as a part of the Chamber Music Series.

According to series coordina-

tor LeRoy Peterson, an assistant professor of music at Andrews, the Chamber Music Series brings musicians to the campus where they perform in a more intimate atmosphere. It provides cultural enjoyment and an education outlet for music students and lovers of fine music in Southwestern Michigan.

Tickets are available at the door for \$2.

AARP To Meet

COLOMA — Coloma-Waterliet Chapter of the American AARP, at 10 a.m. at the Coloma Township Hall.

All persons 55 years of age or older are eligible to become members. Dues are \$2 per person per year.

Reduce Calories, Exercise More

The most efficient way to lose weight is to reduce calories and at the same time increase exercise — that is, to both use up more calories and to take in fewer calories.

As in all things, moderation is the key, since severely restricting calories combined with overly strenuous exercise can be dangerous.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Cecil



Your Birthday

Oct. 9, 1977

This coming year you may find new and profitable ways to increase your earnings through unusual ventures. Check out all off-beat proposals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good fortune is likely to attend you today, but not essentially through your own efforts. Compassionate friends are the channels. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Encouraging words today mean much more to your friends than you may realize. Be a booster to push with sagging spirits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Opportunity comes today in an extraordinary guise. Perk up your ears if you hear of something different, but potentially profitable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before taking any major commitments today, consider all the alternatives. You're in a very strong bargaining position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're remarkably capable today in helping to manage the resources or affairs of others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership situations are extremely promising today. The stars formidable the alliance, the greater the benefits. Team up with winners.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you may think being late is the thing for you today, you are wrong. Indeed, the opposite is true.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your manner is extremely appealing today. You mix well socially. Seek activities where you can use these enviable qualities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lucky Luck is apt to figure largely in your affairs today, by placing you in an advantageous position at just the right time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't for today dismiss thoughts that are worldly and mundane. Concentrate on bringing brightness to those you consort with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are able to see geraniums today where most people see only crab grass. Opportunities they overlook will not elude you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Occasionally you're not uncomfortable as a loner, but today you'll be more at ease in a crowd — especially if unusual personalities are present.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The chances to realize secret ambitions you've been nurturing for a long time are better than ever this coming year. Keep the dream alive and your head in the stars.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) The best way to get attention today is to underplay everything you do. If you want to get someone's ear, whisper. Don't shout. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your interest won't really be aroused today until someone throws down the gauntlet. You'll be inspired by the challenge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's nothing selfish about your outlook today. Your major concerns are how your associates fare, not how you make out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People you care for are fortunate today. You can lead them to alter their actions for the better without offending them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dan Cupid casts an eye in your direction today. It could mean the sweetening of an old romance or the beginning of a new one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Arts and crafts — things requiring some dexterity as well as mental effort — offer you a pleasurable outlet today. You're good at them, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who has admired you from afar may make some direct overtures today. It's a person you've got good vibes about, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're fortunate today in commercial dealings or those involving money if you're working with the opposite sex. Things could be profitable for you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't use go-betweens to communicate today. Write or talk to others yourself. You'll get the results you desire.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People that you hardly know will make moves today that will wind up benefiting you. You may never know who made your success possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The old adage to lead by example suits you to a "T" today. You conduct yourself in a manner others want to emulate.

Advice To Clyde

Dear Ann Landers: I am 26

Printed Patterns Make It Easy



7029 by Alice Brooks

Let all the family head warmly into winter! INSTANT-KNIT CAPS with, without visors, scarves. Use worsted for simple knit, purl ribs. Pattern 7029: Men's, Women's, Children's Sizes Small, Med., Lge. included.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Benton Harbor H.P. Needlecraft Dept. 51, Box 183, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. VALUE packed. 1978 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Choose from 225 designs, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet. Send 75c. Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments. \$1.50 Pillow Show-Offs. \$1.50 Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts. \$1.25



9448 by Marion Martin

Pert Kerchief/puffed sleeves, swirling flounced skirt — everybody (her teacher, the boy next door, her best friend) will love this look. Send, sew! Printed Pattern 9448: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch; kerchief 3/4 yard.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Benton Harbor H.P. Pattern Dept. 141, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing this on the most depressing day of my life. This is the first day of an extended sick leave leading to disability retirement. I am a 60-year-old male. A year ago a bone scan showed prostate cancer in several bones. My urologist started me on female hormone when he felt the enlarged prostate. A prostate operation and castration followed. Three months ago I started having nighttime pain in my bones and joints from my hips down. The urologist has limited my hormones because of possible side effects such as blood clots.

Would aspirin act as a blood thinner and help prevent the complications of female hormones in forming blood clots? Would it be a good choice for my aches and pains in view of this?

My castration and retirement have made it difficult to maintain even the slightest semblance of weight control. What kind of exercise would you suggest?

I'd like also to give some advice to men over 40. Don't depend upon symptoms you have heard about or your doctor to tell you when you should get your prostate gland checked. The classic symptoms may never occur or come on so gradually that they are not recognized.

Men over 40 should use age alone as a guide as to how often the prostate should be examined. Perhaps an annual check is adequate for men in their early 40s. By 45 or 50 a semi-annual check or every three months would be a good thing. At the rate my urologist charges for office calls the weekly cost for a checkup every three months would be only \$1.25. To learn you have prostate cancer after it is too late for surgery to cure it is a much higher price.

DEAR READER — Yours is an all too familiar story. I agree that every man over should have an annual examination of his prostate gland and think it would be wise to have such an examination at least twice a year after age 50.

You are absolutely right it is important to find the cancer while it can still be completely cured. Prostate cancer is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in American

men largely because this simple examination is not done. It is just as important to find a lump in a man's prostate as it is to find a lump in a woman's breast. Unfortunately the public has not been made aware of the importance of early detection of prostate cancer. Some cancer literature even suggests that symptoms of prostatic obstruction or bone pain should be cause to seek professional help. How shocking! The public needs to be told the time to find and cure prostate cancer is before there are any symptoms. I am sending you the Health Letter, number 1-6, Prostate Gland, which will tell you more about the gland and its common disorders. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You might be able to get some benefit from aspirin but talk to your doctor about it. You don't want to start bleeding from an area where the tissue is eroded.

For exercise I would suggest walking as long as that is feasible. If you like swimming that would be good exercise too.

Look into the possibilities of chemotherapy with a cancer specialty unit. Some modern chemotherapy can make life a lot more comfortable.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Actually, it turned out to be a good one. He won the opening lead with the king of hearts over East's jack, entered dummy with a club, led the jack of spades, ducked after East played low and let West take his queen.

West led a second heart. South played low and East scored his queen. South was held to nine tricks, since he still had to lose

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Smith was most unhappy. He had been doing very well until this hand came along and felt that his failure to make more than three trump would be a very bad score.

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Judi Williamson, overweight from childhood, has lost 104 pounds in 14 months while following the Conway 1000 Calorie Diet and attending the weekly insight seminars.

"It's the first diet that has worked for me. I have finally learned to control my habit of overeating," says the delighted mother of two.

Judi's new interests include tennis, skiing, and swimming. "Life is a lot more exciting for me now that I'm thin. The Conway Diet is the best thing that ever happened to me. I'm happy to recommend it to anyone who is overweight."

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars. Free! — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church, 210 W. Napier. Or Call 421-3430

Registration \$5.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$2.75. CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE — No Fish Required

NORTH (D)			
♠ J 5 4	♥ A 10 2	♦ A 10 6	♣ A Q 10 4
EAST			
♠ Q 7 6 3	♥ A 8 3	♦ Q J 3	♣ Q 9 7 6
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 9	♥ K 8 3	♦ K 5 2	♣ K J 5
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	N.T.	Pass	N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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a spade and a diamond. Left to himself, he might have dropped the queen of hearts and made an overtrick.

Why did South turn out to have a good score? Other South declarers played the same way with the same result. When North became declarer at three, trump the queen of diamonds was led. He would win in either hand, make the same spade play, watch West lead a second diamond and wind up losing two diamonds and two spades.

Then a couple of declarers got to six clubs and went down two tricks for the really bad North-South scores.

Ask the Jacobys

A South Dakota reader wants to know if we ever open a two-card club suit.

We do not recommend this bid and never make it. At least we never admit making it.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

PUSSYCAT CLUB

— 10:00 P.M. — "ROLLER RINKS"

ADMISSION \$3.00. NO ADMISSION WITHOUT MEMBERSHIP CARD. NO ADMISSION WITHOUT MEMBERSHIP CARD. LOMA THEATRE AUDITORIUM

Loses 104 pounds Credits Conway Diet Institute

Judi Williamson, overweight from childhood, has lost 104 pounds in 14 months while following the Conway 1000 Calorie Diet and attending the weekly insight seminars.

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Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars. Free! — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Church, 210 W. Napier. Or Call 421-3430

Registration \$5.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$2.75. CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE — No Fish Required

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U.S. Trials Urged For Texans

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Pressure is intensifying for federal authorities to charge two ex-Houston policemen with violating the civil rights of a Mexican-American prisoner by causing him to drown.

The two, who were convicted in a state court of a misdemeanor charge and received one-year sentences and \$2,000 fines in the drowning, could receive life in prison if convicted under federal civil rights law.

The jury that convicted the men recommended on Friday that their sentences be probated and that the fines be suspended. Under Texas law the judge has to accept the jury's recommendation.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and state Atty. Gen. John Hill joined the call for a federal investigation in letters mailed to the Justice Department shortly before sentencing.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, had been charged with murder in the drowning of Jose Campos Torres, 23, a construction laborer whose body was found May 8 floating in Buffalo Bayou in downtown Houston.

Some Texas Mexican-American leaders met with Justice Department officials in Washington on Friday to urge federal prosecution of Denson and Orlando. A federal spokesman said the agency was "actively reviewing" the possibility of filing civil rights violation charges.

Under federal civil rights law, charges can be brought against a police officer who causes the death of a prisoner in custody. Maximum penalty on the charge is life in prison.

Mexican-American leaders and Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz asked for federal in-

tervention Thursday after Denson and Orlando were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor.

Two policemen, who were granted immunity from prosecution, testified that Campos Torres was beaten by six officers after being arrested for disorderly conduct and that he was then tossed into the bayou. Joe Cornado, executive vice president of the Houston Mexican Chamber of Commerce, said he was "very disgusted by the action taken by the jury."

"This is an insult to the Mexican-American community," he said. "We're going

to do something, but we're going to do it in a legal way."

State Rep. Ben Reyes added, "When I heard (the sentences), it made me feel sick for about 15 minutes."

Despite the reaction to the verdicts and subsequent sentences, members of the jury, which had no Mexican-American members, said they believed their actions were proper.

"I think we came up with a just verdict," said juror Edna Dix. "It was a long, hard and complicated case. I am very tired and I just don't want to talk anymore."

But Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell called the light

sentences "a tragic miscarriage of justice."

"Five police officers went to Buffalo Bayou and used physical violence on a prisoner in their custody and he ended up dead," he said. "I don't know what the jury knew. But I know what I know."



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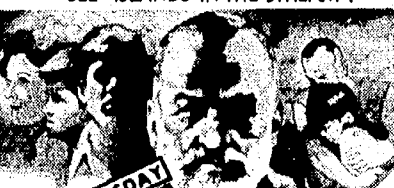
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MAYOR WEDS: Atlanta, Ga. Mayor Maynard Jackson, 39, and his bride, the former Miss Valerie Richardson, 28, pose for pictures after their wedding Friday in Richmond, Va. The couple will spend an eight-day honeymoon in France as guests of the French government. (AP Wirephoto)

SHAMPOO BEARDS
NEW YORK (AP) — "If you fancy a beard, make sure it's shampooed with a mild shampoo in soft water every other day," says Shirley Lord in a new book dealing with the effects of water on skin and hair.

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VASILY KUZNETSOV

He's Familiar With Detroit

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A one-time Detroit auto worker is now the Soviet Union's second in command.

Vasily Kuznetsov, 76, now the formal No. 2 man to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, worked for Ford Motor Co. as an exchange worker-student while he studied at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Kuznetsov, then in his early 30s, worked in Ford's River Rouge open hearth steel division in 1931 while earning his master's degree. He returned to Detroit in 1945 in connection with a labor conference to set up a "World Federation of Trade Unions."

He was given a friendly welcome in Detroit at the time, where, he said, "American industry is wonderful. Your country is magnificent and your CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) unions are remarkably well organized."

N-Attack Haven Eyed In New England States

By DAVID WYSOCKI
Associated Press Writer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New England Civil Defense officials are developing elaborate plans to transform New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine into a sanctuary for other residents of their area if the nation is ever threatened by nuclear attack.

"We expect to have something on paper that should work, in about two years," said David Hayden, who is coordinating the plan in New Hampshire. "Then we would make various refinements."

Under what is termed the Crisis Relocation Plan, people who live in more populated "risk areas," such as southern New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut, would be evacuated to less populated "host areas."

The plan is designed to help disperse the population from "risk areas" near big cities and military bases that officials believe could be used as pawns in nuclear blackmail attempts.

"This plan would never work with normal cooperation, but if World War III were imminent,

and the president says, 'this is what you have to do to stay alive,' we think the people would respond. A disaster seems to make people more cooperative," Hayden said.

He said New Hampshire officials hope to sign a federally funded planning contract.

"After the contract is signed, we will go into the cities and towns, high-risk areas first, and talk with officials about cooperating," Hayden said.

"If a town says get lost, I will

quietly get lost, but I'll tell them if the time comes, the people will come here, whether they plan or not," he said.

Private houses would not be used for the refugees, but an engineering study, compiled in a thick computer printout, lists churches, banks, schools, county homes for the elderly and other buildings as possible shelters.

The New Hampshire Statehouse would become the temporary home for about 7,500

people; the Sullivan County Home in Claremont would house 1,200; a wastewater treatment plant in Concord 500; the Shaker Building at the LaSalette Seminary in Enfield 1,700; Dartmouth College in Hanover about 80,000.

Hayden said some states already have car stickers designating where evacuees would go.

New York State is "pretty much taking care of itself," Hayden said. That means Con-

necticut and Rhode Island residents cannot flee west, but must head north, most of them into New Hampshire.

"Maine is not too bad areawise. It is good for a tremendous amount of people, but the problem is transportation. There would be a tremendous bottleneck at the southwestern corner of the state."

The evacuation ratio calls for five "immigrants" for every "native." That would jam the

streets of Concord, N.H., with about 175,000 people instead of the usual 35,000. Conway, N.H., would be transformed from a quiet resort town of about 6,000 to a crowded city of 30,000, all within 72 hours.

But officials making up the plan say there are still many more questions than there are answers.

"How do you see that they have bathroom facilities enough? How do we see that they are fed and taken care of

and kept warm? What do we do with the cars?" said George McAvoy, New Hampshire Civil Defense director. "That's where the planning comes in, and there has to be a lot of it."

The weather also could pose a major threat.

"Let's say it is in the middle of the winter, with a nice blizzard blowing up here. You bring five times the people in, and five times the vehicles, and park in the snow, and you've got a little bit of a problem," he said.

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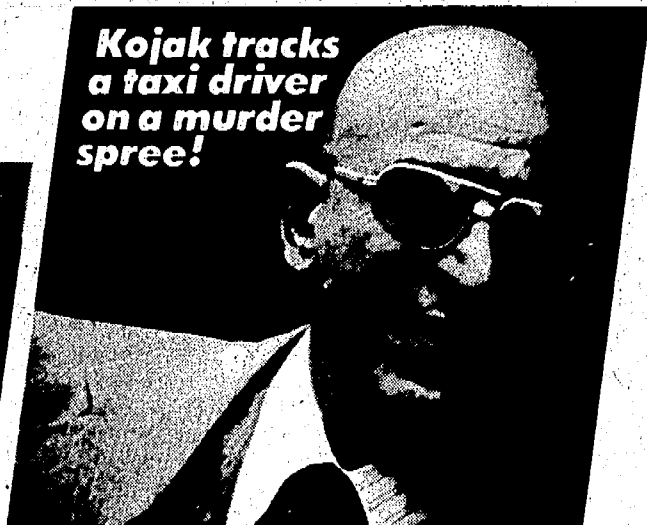
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9:30 PM ALICE

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10PM KOJAK

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SJ Board Will Eye Population Trends

The St. Joseph Board of Education will hear a report on population trends in the district at the board's regular meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in North Lincoln Elementary School.

Dennis Percy, district business manager, said the report will be presented by Thomas Sinn who was commissioned by the board last spring to prepare a demographic study.

The study is expected to include how governmental actions, such as road construction, would affect population and methods of forecasting future enrollments.

College Will Stay Open, Students Told

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP) — Financially-troubled John Wesley College is not in jeopardy of closing, according to a court-appointed receiver for the nondenominational Christian school.

The reassurance to students was made Friday following publication of a story by the Associated Press which outlined the college's financial problems.

The four-year school filed for receivership in Federal Bankruptcy Court in Flint in May 1976 under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The action is a step short of bankruptcy.

The college's president, Kenneth S. Armstrong, raised some \$12 million in four years by offering to pay 9 per cent interest to anyone who loaned the college \$1,000 for 90 days.

The college wound up in federal court after officials spent the money from the fund-

raising plan and were unable to repay investors. Administrators at the school are trying to work out a plan to repay investors.

The court-appointed receiver, Harry Hodge, said a two-hour meeting was held with some 200 of the college's 280 students. Hodge said a "small group of radical students" is trying to persuade other students to leave the college. He did not identify the students.

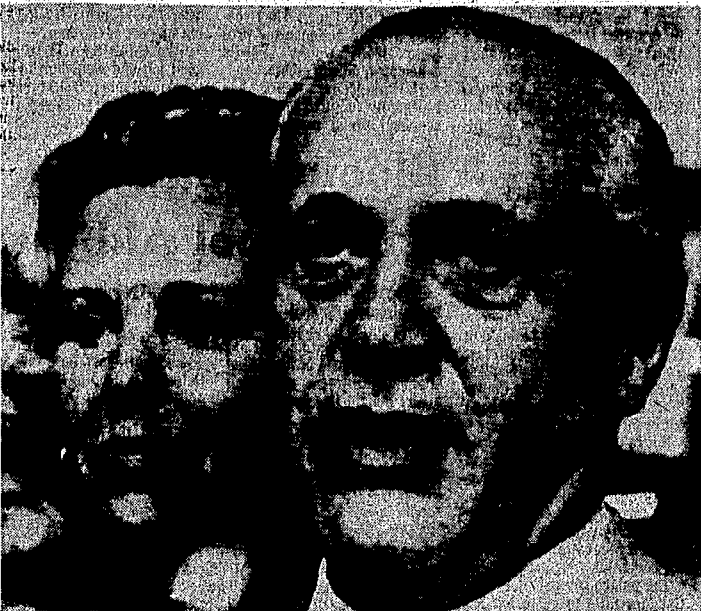
Hodge said the information contained in the story raised serious questions in the minds of students about the college's financial stability. The college is working out its financial problems and will raise more money in two weeks by selling property it owns in the Owosso area and in East Lansing, Hodge said.

"Everything in the story is history and should not be dwelt upon by the students," said Hodge. "It's time to move forward."

Mandel Faces Four-Year Prison Term

By GEORGENE KALEINA
Associated Press Writer
BALTIMORE (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel, sentenced to four years in prison on his conviction for political corruption, says "I started with nothing and have gotten back to having nothing."

Leaving the federal courthouse after his sentencing Friday, Mandel had little to say about his future, now that his days of political power apparently are over.



AFTER SENTENCING: Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel talks to reporters Friday outside federal courthouse in Baltimore, Md. shortly after he was sentenced to four years in jail following his conviction on mail fraud and racketeering charges. His wife, Jeanne, is at left. Mandel is free pending appeal. (AP Wirephoto)

"I haven't made any plans," the Democrat said. "As for immediate plans, I'm going to the (Baltimore) Colts (football) game Sunday."

Calmly but sadly, he added, "No one could enjoy ending in this fashion."

Mandel, who was governor for nearly nine years, told a crowd outside the courthouse, "I didn't do anything to harm the people of Maryland."

He is the first sitting governor to be convicted of a federal crime since Indiana Gov. Warren McCray was convicted of mail fraud in 1924.

Acting Gov. Blair Lee, who took on that job when Mandel became ill earlier this year, will remain in the post.

Lee said recently that Mandel did not have "two nickels to rub together."

Mandel told U.S. District Court Judge Robert L. Taylor before sentencing: "I am insolvent from the point of view of visible assets. But I'm not in-

solvent because I have my family."

On Thursday, Mandel moved his family out of the governor's mansion into a home north of Annapolis, which had a listed rent of \$875 a month. Mandel has not said how he is paying the rent.

"I have great sympathy for you," Taylor told Mandel. "You have many, many good qualities, some of which were revealed throughout the trial. But, I think you made some serious mistakes."

Mandel and five other defendants were convicted on 17 mail fraud counts Aug. 23 at the end of a 2½-month trial. Mandel also was convicted on a single racketeering charge.

The jurors found that Mandel received an estimated \$350,000 worth of business interests, Florida vacations, clothing and other gifts in return for his influence on legislation benefiting his friends' secret interests in a racetrack.

Defendants Irvin Kovens, W. Dale Hess and Harry W. Rodgers III each received four-year prison terms and maximum \$40,000 fines.

William Rodgers, Harry Rodgers' brother, received a 20-month prison term and \$40,000 fine, while Ernest N. Cory Jr. was sentenced to 18 months.

Hess and the Rodgers brothers also were convicted of two racketeering counts.

The defendants are free without bond pending their appeals.

Mandel, who succeeded Spiro T. Agnew when the Republican became vice president in January 1969, was officially suspended from his \$25,000-a-year post upon sentencing. He could get his post back only if his conviction is overturned before his term ends in January 1979.

The question of whether Mandel will get his pension remains up in the air.

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NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo Jaycees will sponsor a skateboard tournament Sunday at 3 p.m. The area skateboard tournament will take place behind Frank's Foodline, 10 N. Thompson Street. Winners of the tournament will go on to the state finals on Oct. 15 in Pontiac. There will be a \$1 entry fee, with four different age groups — 9 and under; 10-12; 13-16 and 17 and over. Male and female contestants will compete equally within their respective age groups.

Safety equipment is required. It consists of knee pads, elbow pads and some type of helmet, either football, hockey or motorcycle. Those without equipment cannot participate. Entry blanks may be picked up at local businesses and sent to New Buffalo Jaycees, P.O. Box 179, New Buffalo, 48117. Entry blanks may also be picked up at the New Buffalo high school office and put in a box at the New Buffalo Drug Store when filled out.

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Half-Century Wait Pays Off

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — It took her more than half a century to feel at home, but Gertrude Jaslov is on the verge of becoming a United States citizen.

Bureaucratic problems and a 1922 law kept Mrs. Jaslov from becoming a bona fide American, despite the 54 years she spent loving baseball, apple pie and Old Glory. She was born in Poland 80 years ago.

On Thursday, Oakland County Circuit Judge Steven Andrews will visit Mrs. Jaslov at Sherwood Hall Convalescent Home in Royal Oak to swear her in as a U.S. citizen.

"It means a million dollars to me," Mrs. Jaslov said Friday. "It means freedom of everything. It's always been ringing in my ears. When I die I want my papers under my pillow. The only thing I'll take with me are my papers."

She tried several times over the years to become a citizen, but couldn't meet all the technical requirements.

For instance, she couldn't remember the name of the Polish family with whom she

traveled to the United States in 1912, and she could not remember the name of the ship she arrived on.

In 1923, Mrs. Jaslov's husband, a Russian immigrant, since deceased, became a citizen and she thought she would automatically become one too. But the law allowing wives to become citizens with their husbands was changed in 1922.

"I felt like, what's-his-name without a country," she said.

Mrs. Jaslov was busy raising three children and the requirements for citizenship became more difficult.

In the past 12 years she has been confined to the convalescent home, is paralyzed from a severe stroke and became frightened about trying to apply for citizenship again.

But she got some help from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and Margot Pasqual, activities director at Sherwood Hall.

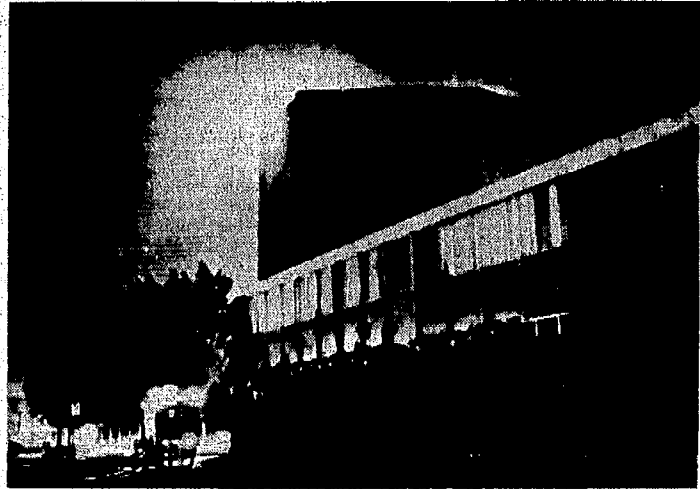
"I remembered last November when we were passing out the absentee ballots she was really disappointed that she couldn't vote," said Mrs. Pasqual.

Mrs. Jaslov finds the Equal Rights Amendment confusing, but she favors the idea of women being drafted to serve in the military and says she would be a volunteer.

"I would go. I would go. I would do the cooking," she said. "I sent my baby to fight for America in World War II."

Asks Free Worship

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — After a decade of quiet diplomacy, the Vatican has made a strong public plea for freedom of worship for the millions of Roman Catholics in Communist countries.



HALF-MILLION LOSS: Damage was estimated at \$500,000 by fire officials, as annex to the Flint, Mich., Industrial Mutual Association auditorium burned early Friday. Fire in the 19-year-old structure was confined mostly to the annex's smaller auditorium and did not reach to main IMA auditorium. Fire's origin was unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

Researchers Upset By Micro-Organism Patents

By PAT KIGHT
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — A ruling that permits a Michigan pharmaceutical firm to patent a micro-organism as its own corporate property is causing uneasy rumblings in the state's scientific community.

The U.S. Court of Customs

and Patent Appeal ruled 3-2 Thursday that the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo has the right to patent a type of micro-organism, Streptomyces vellosus, it uses in manufacturing an antibiotic called lincomycin.

A lower patent board had ruled that such micro-organisms, because they are forms of life, did not meet U.S. patent regulations.

"I am finding myself somewhat uneasy about this ruling," University of Michigan genetic researcher Dr. Robert Helling said Friday. "I'm afraid it could lead to more secrecy over research as companies try to patent and protect their own developments."

"To some extent, this is already happening," he added. "In chemistry and physics you've seen this kind of thing for a long time, but so far biology has been fairly free of it."

Other Michigan researchers voiced similar reservations and fears that such patents could limit genetic study.

The ruling was the latest in a string of efforts by U.S. industries to patent as their own property organisms and organic components of life.

The appeals board ruled that the Upjohn organism met the requirements for patenting: that it be new, useful and unobvious.

Although Streptomyces vellosus is a naturally-occurring organism, such a ruling could have its broadest implications in the highly controversial area of recombinant DNA research.

Such research involves manipulating DNA, (deoxyribonucleic acid) the basic genetic building block of life, to form new organisms that do not normally occur in nature.

The field has raised increasing controversy as scientists have been more successful in re-arranging the genetic structure of cells to create life forms which do not occur in nature.

While many researchers see the experiments as a means of curing disease and creating more productive food plants, critics fear it could lead to new

human or crop diseases for which there is no cure.

Helling, who is working with recombinant DNA under rigid controls at Michigan, said research could be hampered if companies — or other universities — begin patenting each new organism or component they come up with and charging royalties for its use.

A spokesman for Upjohn agreed, to an extent. "It would depend on the holder of the patent," he said. "In many cases, the firm or university might decide to make the substance widely available." He noted that Upjohn did just that several years ago when it patented the first synthetic prostaglandins, synthetic hormones about which little was known at the time.

"We made large quantities widely available for research without charging any fees," he said. "It's possible; this would happen with organisms, too."

CHILD-PROOF BOXES
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government wants household pesticides packaged in child-proof containers, a proposal that may cost consumers an additional four cents per product.

High Court Bars Ouster Of Detroit Chief Judge

DETROIT (AP) — The Michigan Supreme Court has acted to thwart efforts by disgruntled Detroit Recorder's Court judges to dump their chief judge, Samuel C. Gardner.

The high court by administrative fiat Thursday suspended a rule that would have permitted the judges to oust Gardner in November. In effect, the Supreme Court extended Gardner's term through 1978.

Gardner has become increasingly unpopular among fellow judges for the way he exercises power and for his alliance with Special Recorder's Court Administrator T. John Lesinski.

The high court put Lesinski in charge of a crash program last February to reduce the backlog of cases in Recorder's Court. Since then, the backlog has been cut by 50 per cent.

But in the process, the judges say he has "bullied" them and "made them look like buffoons in public." Earlier this week, they formally asked the high court to "terminate immediately the receivership status of our court."

The judges say privately that Gardner fails to go to bat for them in disagreements with Lesinski. And they say Gardner is arrogant and fails to consult them on decisions affecting the court.

Gardner and Lesinski teamed up several weeks ago and

demoted Recorder's Judge Geraldine Ford in a dispute over her efficiency. They rescinded their action after protests from Judge Ford's colleagues, among others.

The Supreme Court has repeatedly rebuffed the judges' requests for a meeting with

justices to discuss the situation. On Friday, Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh reiterated his support of Gardner.

"We think Sam is going a good job and want him to stay there until this (crash) program is working properly," Kavanagh said.

Bloomington Set For School Aid Cut

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomington School District "won't suffer financially," despite a drop in state school aid this year because of decreased student enrollment, according to Dr. Donald Drago, superintendent.

Drago said a fourth Friday count listed this year's enrollment at 1,385, a drop of 26 from last year's figure of 1,411. The

drop will result in an estimated \$12,679 loss in state aid, he added.

School officials, however, anticipated a drop of between 30 and 35 students, Drago said. Because the 26 figure was under that level, the decrease was anticipated, and covered, when the 1977-78 operating budget was prepared, he said.

Payoffs Set Record

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's daily numbers game has set a record for payoffs in its 18-week history, according to state lottery officials. Officials said 2,332 bettors on Wednesday shared \$264,791 in winnings on the number 321. The winnings amounted to 124 per cent of the amount bet on the Wednesday game, officials said. The previous record for payouts was set June 7 when \$241,220 in winnings were returned to bettors, or 112.4 per cent of the amount wagered on the number 137. Officials said the computerized game generates more than \$1.3 million a week in sales, including more than \$500,000 in weekly revenue for the state's general fund.

U-M Taking Mail Orders For Bandorama Tickets

Ticket mail orders for the Nov. 12 University of Michigan 1977 Bandorama will be accepted until Monday, Oct. 10. The concert will be held at Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$4, \$3, or \$2, may be purchased by sending a check payable to U of M Bands, and self-addressed stamped envelope to Bandorama '77, School of Music, North Campus University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109. The event will feature the Michigan bands, including Marching Band, Symphony Band with David Shifrin as clarinet soloist, Concert Band, Jazz Band and Friars. Proceeds from the concert will be used for Bowl trips, tours, and other band necessities, according to Donna Huelke and Whitney Prince, business managers for the University of Michigan Bands.



SURVEY COMPLETED: John McClelland, engineer with American Tank and Tower Co., left, and Watervliet Mayor Arvid Frazier, right, examine closed circuit television screen used in survey of city's 60-year-old water tank. Joplin, Mo., firm recently completed examination of tank, free of charge, in hopes of landing contract for further work on structure at M-140 and Red Arrow highway. City has estimated repairs to tank, if kept as reserve tank, would cost \$25,000. McClelland said cost to remove tower would be \$18,500, while cost to reconstruct it elsewhere would be \$30,000. Mayor Frazier said city has received several bids for tower, but had made no final decision on what to do with it. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)



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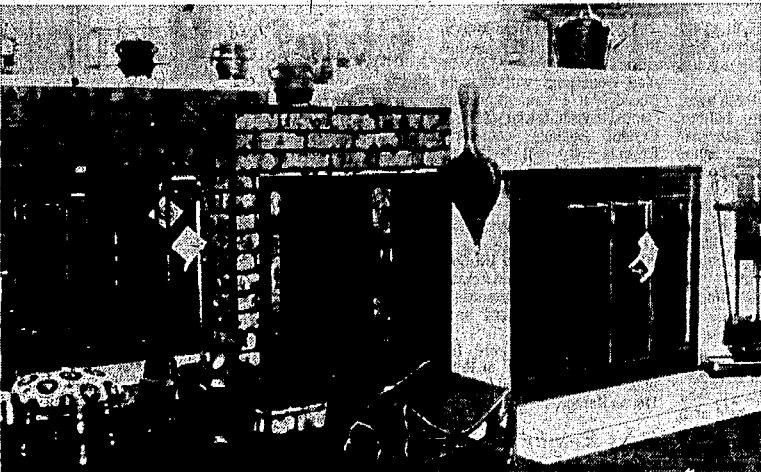
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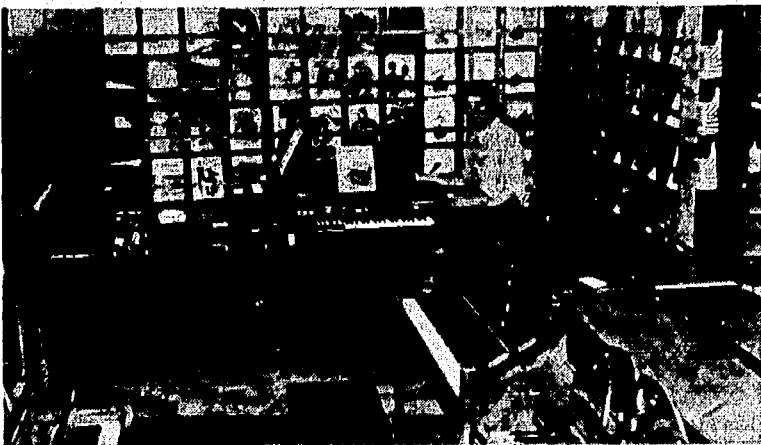
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Hearing Asked On Charge Of Shooting Mate

Patricia Ann Taylor, 27, 861 McGuigan Ave., Benton Harbor, demanded examination in Berrien County Fifth District Court Friday after being charged in connection with the shooting of her husband earlier in the day.

Benton Harbor police said James Taylor suffered a .32 caliber bullet wound in the chest.

Police said they were told the 6 a.m. shooting followed an argument at the couple's home.

Mrs. Taylor is charged with assault with a deadly weapon and careless discharge of a firearm causing injury. Taylor was taken to Mercy Hospital where he underwent surgery to remove the bullet. He was listed in serious condition this morning. Mrs. Taylor was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

In other court action Friday two men demanded examination on unrelated charges of unlawfully driving away automobiles.

William Woodrow Frazier, 33, 427 Packard St., Benton Harbor failed to post \$2,500 bond and was jailed on a charge of driving away an automobile belonging to Willie Sisson in Benton Harbor on Oct. 6.

Paul Earl Hill, 41, a migrant farm worker, was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond after allegedly driving away a car belonging to Lavern Thomas in Benton Harbor Friday.

Emmanuel Coats, 18, 328 Broadway, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on two charges of uttering and publishing false checks — \$350.20 at the Farmers & Merchants National Bank in Benton Harbor Sept. 6, and \$170 at Goldblatt's Sept. 27. Coats was jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Lillie Hall, 23, 1063 Monroe St., Benton Harbor, was sentenced to 10 days in county jail and fines and costs of \$100 or 90 days for issuing a nonsufficient funds check for \$37.95 at the Village Pantry in St. Joseph Township on June 15.

Thomas G. Allen, 23, 808 W. front St., Buchanan, was sentenced to pay fines and costs of \$155 for driving while under the influence of intoxicants in New Buffalo Township Friday morning.

Sentenced for the following violations were: Petty larceny — Joseph Bernard Engelmeier, 49, Quincy, Ill., jewelry and gloves from JC Penney in Benton Harbor on Oct. 6, \$127; Robert Lee Fiedler, 32, Temperance, Mich., a bottle of cough medicine from Miller's Market in Lincoln Township on Sept. 28, \$127.

Impaired driving — Jon Gibson Barnes, 33, Box 458 Vine St., Bridgman, \$107; Robert T. Tenney, 26, South Bend, Ind., \$405.

Use of marijuana — Robert Allen Payovich, 21, 355 Vernon Road, Benton Township, \$155; Michael George Schmaltbach, 19, 4015 E. Napier Ave., Benton Township, 30 days; William Todd Kuschei, 21, 1116 Napier Ave., Benton Township, \$180; Bruce Allan Howard, 21, Lot 33, Beechwood trailer park, Hartford, \$35.

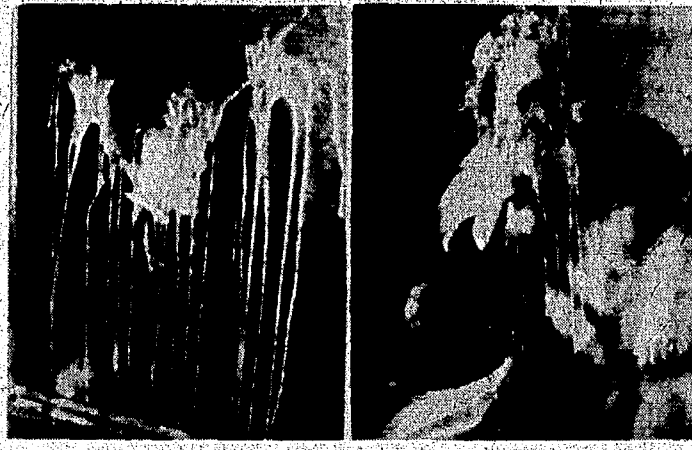
Fire Hits Niles Area Residence

NILES — Fire which firemen say may have been sparked by a faulty furnace motor, caused heavy damage to living quarters above the Stalene Dairy Queen restaurant south of Niles early today.

Niles Township firemen said members of the James Ewing family, living in an apartment above the business on US-31 near the Indiana line, escaped injury. While no damage estimate was available, firemen said the blaze extensively damaged the Ewing's apartment. There was some minor smoke and water damage to the restaurant firemen added.

Firemen were called to the scene at 6:39 a.m. and had doused the fire by 9 a.m.

LOTSA SALT THERE WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated four and a half million cubic miles of salt are contained in the world's oceans.



ART SPLASHED WITH ACID: Face on 1655 self-portrait by Rembrandt, left, is almost obliterated after being splashed with acid during an attack Friday at Kassel, West Germany. Painting by Nicolaus Maes, "The Architect," right, also was damaged, along with two other works including Rembrandt's priceless "Jacob's Blessing." One man was arrested. (AP Wirephoto)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

W.R. Hadlow Dies At 60

William R. Hadlow, 60, of 5882 Creek View, Stevensville, died this morning at Mercy hospital. He was born Aug. 4, 1917, in Benton Harbor. He was the owner of Electric Service Company, Benton Harbor, which was founded in 1913 by his father.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lorraine Ostrander; a son, Robert, Coloma; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Fisher, Tustin, Calif.; Mrs. Robert (Nancy) DeLong, St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Dring, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Lucille McCoy, Black River, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Lakeshore chapel of Florin funeral service. Lakeshore Lodge 298 will conduct Masonic rites. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday. The family suggests memorials may be made to Mercy hospital, Cardiology department.

Alvin Tomoske, Sr.

Alvin Doering Tomoske, Sr., 71, of 4244 Hilldale, Sodus, died Friday evening at Mercy hospital.

He was born July 31, 1906, in Sodus township, and had resided in this community his entire life. He was a fruit farmer.

His wife, Genevieve, preceded him in death in 1961. Survivors include two sons, Alvin, Jr., Sodus, Roger, Three Oaks; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Trimble, Flint; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the church. Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service.

Leslie Campbell

Leslie Campbell, 43, of 392 Washington street, Benton Harbor, died Thursday at Mercy hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 11, 1934, in Alabama.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Annie Kendrick, Leighton, Ala.; three stepbrothers, J. C. Stanley, Benton Harbor, Monroe Jackson and Ed Booker, both of Leighton, Ala.; and two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Burns, Leighton, Ala.; Virginia Jackson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The body has been transferred to Hampton funeral home, Sheffield, Ala., where funeral services will be held Tuesday. Local arrangements were by Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Mae Larson

LAKESIDE — Mass of the resurrection for Mrs. Mae C. Larson, 83, of 8145 East road, Lakeside who died Thursday was held this morning at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Three Oaks. A second service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Corman's Home For Funerals, Cicero, Ill. where friends may call this evening and Sunday. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Forest Park, Ill.

She was born Oct. 12, 1893, in Chicago, and had resided in Lakeside for the past 34 years. Her husband, Franklin, preceded her in death in 1937. A brother, John Kelly, Cicero, Ill., survives.

Local arrangements were by Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks.

Charles Scott

Charles S. Scott, Sr., 81, of 477 Waverly, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival Friday evening at Mercy hospital.

Survivors include three sons, Charles, Jr., William, both of St. Joseph, Dennis, Stevensville; six grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Thanes, Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Garden. Friends may call beginning Sunday at 3 p.m.

Krueger Rites

SOUTH HAVEN — Funeral services for Rudolph Krueger, 81, Route 3, South Haven, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Paul's Lutheran church, South Haven, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Chambers Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Frost Funeral Home, South Haven, after noon Saturday. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran church or St. Paul's Lutheran school or to Michigan Lutheran High School, St. Joseph.

Mr. Krueger was born Aug. 15, 1896, in Germany, coming to the United States at the age of 27. He came to the South Haven area in 1942 and had been a farmer.

Surviving are a son, Jordan Krueger, Atlanta, Ga.; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Olga) Stieve and Mrs. Ludwig (Dora) Baldauf, both of South Haven and Mrs. Fred (Joyce) Rantz, Benton Harbor; a brother, Herman Krueger, Germany and eight grandchildren.

Edward Campbell

GOBLES — Edward A. Campbell, 88, route 1, Gobles, died Friday morning at Lakeside Community Hospital, Paw Paw.

Mr. Campbell was born Sept. 4, 1909, in St. Louis, Mo. He was a retired truck driver and worked for the past three years at the Gobles Post Office.

Surviving are his widow, Genevieve; a son, Edward J., Champaign, Ill.; three daughters, Anita J. Hill, Eules, Tex., Carol C. Garvin, Sparks, Nev., and Lillian Stecker, Mat-tawan, and a brother, Richard, Callmesa, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Hawley Funeral Home, Paw Paw.

Burial will be in Robinson cemetery, Gobles. Friends may call at the funeral home where the family will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Sunday.

Albert R. Medley

DOWAGIAC — Albert R. Medley, 70, Magician Lake, route 6, Dowagiac, died at his home Friday evening of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Groner Funeral Home, Dowagiac.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
168 N. Fair Ave.,
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-3181

Melvin Stevens
Tuesday 1 p.m.
Second Baptist church
Visitation beginning Monday

Leslie Campbell
Transferred to Hampton funeral home,
Sheffield Ala. for services on
Tuesday.

George Taylor
To be arranged

Melvin Stevens

Funeral services for Melvin Stevens, 29, of 134 Chestnut street, Benton Township, who died Wednesday will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Second Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call beginning Monday at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.

George Taylor

George Taylor, 64, of 183 Colfax, Benton Harbor, died Friday at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo. There are no known survivors.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Bess Reinke

NILES — Mrs. Bess D. Reinke, 88, of 2190 South Red Bud trail, Niles, died Friday evening at Pawling hospital, Niles.

She was born Feb. 19, 1889, in Buchanan. She is survived by a son, Emil, Niles.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral home. Burial will be in Oakridge cemetery. Friends may call after noon Sunday at the funeral home.

Fire Levels Barn Near Eau Claire

EAU CLAIRE — Fire Friday night destroyed a barn at the Ronald Sheldon farm on Jones Road south of here in Berrien township, Eau Claire firemen reported.

Cause of the 7:30 p.m. blaze has not been determined, assistant fire Chief Ralph Fecho said. He said the approximately 35 by 50-foot barn was not hooked up to any electricity.

Fecho said the barn was used for miscellaneous storage, but there were no animals or large machines inside. A damage estimate has not yet been determined.

The Sheldons had just left prior to the fire on a trip to Florida, Fecho said. He said the barn was completely engulfed in flames when firemen arrived. The Eau Claire department was assisted by firemen from Berrien Springs. No one was injured in the fire.

Frost
FUNERAL HOMES
272 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6147
981 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Rudolph Krueger
2 p.m. Monday
St. Paul's Lutheran church,
South Haven
visitation at South Haven
Chapel
after noon Saturday

Ex-Coloma Couple Killed In Florida

CENTER HILL, FLA. — Mr. and Mrs. Barney McQuay, formerly of Coloma, Mich., were killed when their car ran into the side of a freight train here Thursday about 5 p.m., according to the Center Hill Police Department.

Police said the Macotte, Fla., couple's daughter Tammy, 14, was seriously injured and is in critical condition at Leesburg General Hospital in Leesburg.

Police said it appears McQuay did not see flashing rail crossing lights in time to keep from hitting the side of the freight train. McQuay, 73, and his wife Lenore, 54, were dead at the scene, the police officer said.

Center Hill is about 40 miles west of Orlando.

Mrs. Elsie Ballard of Coloma,

a sister of Mrs. McQuay's said the couple had lived in Coloma for several years before moving to Florida in the mid-1960s.

Funeral services are scheduled for Wednesday in Florida, Mrs. Ballard said. Besides Mrs. Ballard, survivors include five daughters, Vicki, Audrey, Norma, Sandy and Tammy; two sons, Jerry and Eddie; Mr. McQuay's two sons by a previous marriage, Norman and James, both of California.

Mrs. McQuay is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Dunn, Berrien General Hospital, Berrien County, Mich., and two other sisters, Ludean of Belleville, Ill., and Wanda of Harrisburg, Ark.

HARTFORD

Council Hears Chief's Proposal

HARTFORD — The Hartford City Council has agreed to take under consideration recommendations for the police policy submitted by Police Chief Lee

Thousands Flee Dow Gas Leak

(Continued From Page One)

store across the road from the hall.

And like most other students, she said she was not afraid for herself because she didn't know what was happening, but feared only for relatives at home.

Most of those interviewed, even longtime area residents whose spouses work in the huge complex, said the spill has left them unafraid of living in a community where dangerous chemicals are made.

"I guess I believe that things are going to happen; you go through them," said Pat Thurston, a physical education teacher who sat quietly waiting for the all-clear signal that would allow her to return to school.

Mrs. Robert Long's husband was one of the Dow workers injured. Although shaken, she expressed confidence in her husband and the plant.

"He's a strong man," she said. "He'll be all right."

Also listed in fair condition at Midland Hospital Center were Raymond Brokaw, Marland Haggart, Robert Long, Charles Purill, John Rich, Barry Thurston, Douglas Warner and Kathy Weston. Warner is a contract worker at the chemical company.

Donna Rapp, a hospital spokesman, declined to release the ages and hometowns of those injured because several of them asked that the information not be made public.

An estimated 7,500 persons work at the sprawling mass of pipes and vessels on the city's southeast side where tons of chlorine are produced for a myriad of uses.

Dow is the principal supplier of chlorine, a greenish-yellow gas, which can be confined as a liquid.

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• BERRIEN SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Francis Storer
10 a.m. Monday
Kerley and Starks Chapel
visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday

Orval L. Williams
1 p.m. Monday
Kerley and Starks Chapel
visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday

Charles Scott
Tuesday 10 a.m.
St. Joseph chapel
visitation beginning Sunday 3 p.m.

Fairplain Chapel
152 N. Main St.
BENTON HARBOR

LAKESHORE CHAPEL
5787 RED ARROW HIGHWAY
STEVENSVILLE

DAVIDSON CHAPEL
405 E. CENTER
COLOMA

DEY-FLORIN
FUNERAL HOME
2908 NILES AVENUE
ST. JOSEPH

Farmers Grumble Over New State Milk Cow Law

By CYNTHIA KYLE

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan farmers are grumbling about a new state law that requires milk cows scheduled for sale for meat to be tested for the presence of toxic PBB.

The new law, which went into effect Monday, drastically lowers the level of the chemical allowed in state livestock and requires the destruction of animals which contain more PBB than the law permits.

"Thousands of cattle, pigs and chickens have been slaughtered since polybrominated biphenyl, a poisonous fire retardant commonly called PBB, was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973 and distributed throughout most of the state."

"Everybody I've spoken to has complained," said Dr. Douglas Amy, a veterinarian in Sanilac County, one of the state's largest dairy counties.

"The farmers didn't anticipate that the procedure would be such an involved one,"

Will Of Florida Man Filed For Probate Here

A petition has been filed in Berrien Probate Court seeking to admit to probate the part of an estate in Berrien County left by a Pinellas County, Florida, man.

The petition was filed on behalf of J. Kenneth Clingenpeel, who died March 27. The petition indicates Clingenpeel left a personal estate valued at \$50,838 in Berrien County.

His 1976 will bequeathed that the estate be divided equally between a daughter, Lynn Harding, of California, and two sons, James K. Clingenpeel, of Buchanan, and William J. Clingenpeel, of South Bend.

FEATURED VIOLINIST
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Itzhak Perlman, a well-known young violinist, will be one of the featured artists during the 34th season of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, according to symphony officials.

Repeated Delays In Trial Stir Chicago Judge's Ire

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has reprimanded a defense lawyer for causing repeated delays in bringing a four-year-old murder case to trial.

Judge Aubrey Kaplan on Friday told lawyer Sam Adam, "Your conduct demeans the criminal justice system."

Adam later accused the judge of "grandstanding for the press."

Last week, Kaplan ordered contempt proceedings against Adam for delaying the case and exploded Friday after Kaplan obtained another delay by asking for a new judge to hear the case.

The judge noted that he has

he added.

Animals must be confined and anesthetized before a surgical incision is made to remove a section of fat from near the animal's tail. The incision is then sutured. Veterinarians estimate that the procedure takes at least 20 minutes.

Amy said farmers are less fearful that their cattle may be contaminated with the toxic chemical than they are resentful of "bureaucratic regulation of their activities."

"That grumbling is normal," said Dansville veterinarian Dr. George D. Harris. "I think they (the farmers) resented it at first, but my clients are well aware of what the PBB program amounts to. They're aware that this program is for their benefit."

Although farmers are paid \$10 by the state for the inconvenience of the testing, they must confine the animals and take valuable time away from their fields.

"It's another job," Harris said. "But they're getting paid for that. I think the pay is better than the job."

Dr. Graham Jeffery of Weberville said the 12 farmers for whom he tested animals earlier this week accepted the program fairly well, "but were not delirious about it."

The \$10 reimbursement seemed to help allay their unhappiness, he said.

Even state officials concede that farmers are less than happy about what they believe has become a political battle.

"It's an extra step for them. I can't blame any of the farmers, they don't want to do this," said Ken Van Patten, who is head of a special PBB unit of the state Agriculture Department.

"They're looking at the money that it took to do this," Both state officials and veterinarians agree that most farmers are disgruntled about the at least seven-day wait predicted for test results from a St. Louis lab.

The 340 veterinarians hired to take the samples for the state have collected more than 500 tissue samples in the first four days of the procedure, Van Patten said. More than 300 milk samples have been sent for analysis.

continued the case 11 times, nine of them when the case was set for trial with all the witnesses assembled.

"On none of those occasions did you see fit to grace this court with your presence," Kaplan told Adam. "Once your associate was here. Each time your client has been here by 9:15 a.m. and each time he had to waste two hours."

"Each time the state has been prepared. And then there is the inconvenience, grief, and discomfort for the family of the victim."

Friday's continuance was the 50th allowed in the case so far and the new judge will be the sixth assigned to the case. Of

the delays, 36 were granted to the defense, 15 were by agreement between both sides, four were by judges' orders and one occurred when the defendant, Paul Lockridge, 38, failed to appear.

Lockridge is charged with shooting Ronald Barnard, 18, during a fight.

Kaplan said he had no choice but to grant Adam's request for a new judge. Kaplan also disqualified himself from presiding at the contempt hearing for Adam.

Adam said that at the contempt hearing he will formally challenge Kaplan's charge that neither he nor members of his firm appeared on earlier court dates.

Watervliet's Defense Posts Third Straight Shutout

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

WATERVLIET — The defense of Watervliet has never heard the saying "It is better to give than receive."

Watervliet held Hartford to 88 yards in total offense as the unbeaten Panthers blanked the Indians 24-0 in a rain-soaked Red Arrow football game here Friday night.

It was the third straight game in which the Panthers, 5-0 on the year, 4-0 in the league and tied for 17th in the Associated Press Class C poll, have held their foes scoreless.

It's also the third game in a row that the opposition has

failed to get 100 yards total offense. Two weeks ago, Gallien gained 87 yards and last week

Statistics

First Downs	Net Yards Gain	By Rushing	By Passing	Passes Attempted	Completed	Interceptions	Punts	Fumbles Lost	Yards Penalties
17	228	127	101	24	11	4	3-41	2	43-151
10	88	46	42	12	5	1	2-35	1	20-100

New Buffalo netted just 45.

"We put in a 5-3 defense to try and stop their inside counters and belly game," commented Panthers' first year Coach Doug

Borsum. "I knew it would be hard to stop their offense. Our defense has just done the job in the last three games."

"Probably a big thing is that we are all healthy."

Dave Baiers is now back at right tackle, but he was hurt at Berrien Springs. Pat Iliff is working out well at linebacker and is really coming into his own. Brian Epple is playing a new position at left end and is now starting to look good. All the kids are now playing their positions well.

The Panthers' defense, which leads the area in both (yardage (122.8 average) and points (3.6) allowed, gave the offense the

ball twice in the first quarter on fumble recoveries. Steve Badgley grabbed one loose ball on the first offensive play of the game and Epple and two others pounced on the other one.

Six plays after Epple recovered his fumble, Steve Schultz took a pitchout around the left end from nine yards out for the score. Mark Bolin ran in the extra points.

The Indians, tied for fifth place at 1-3 with New Buffalo and Berrien Springs in the league, coughed up the ball again four plays later on the 13-yard line. Bolin took it over on a pitch out from the one with 6:30 remaining in the first quarter.

Jeff Parker scored the extra points on a pass from Jim Hutchinson.

Watervliet capped the scoring in the fourth quarter when Hutchinson hit Schultz on a 21-yard scoring pass. Credit Parker with throwing the block which got Schultz into the end zone. Bolin again ran in the extra points.

The only thing Borsum was worried about with his 5-3 defense was his pass coverage. "That's not that good a defense for pass coverage, but it worked out pretty good," he mentioned. Indian quarterback Greg Winans completed four of 12 attempts for 47 yards and had one

interception. He was plagued by wet-handed receivers as at least four passes were dropped.

Schultz, Bolin, Badgley, Jeff Morlock, Dave Baiers and Fred Frazee drew praise from their head coach for defensive excellence. Watervliet's offense didn't do too bad a job under the wet conditions. The Panthers totaled 258 yards on the ground with Bolin leading the team with 129 yards on 28 carries.

Schultz added 64 yards on 16 carries and caught all three completed passes for 46 yards. Hutchinson on the night was three of nine. "Hutchinson had a good night throwing, under the circumstances," Borsum

commented.

Most of Bolin's yardage came on one type of play — over the right tackle or six hole as Borsum put it. "We knew they would try and stop us on the right side so we put our strength against theirs," he said. "Our game plan was to run to that six hole until they stopped it and Mark usually runs that play."

Guard Morlock, tackle Baiers and end Pat Iliff were responsible for opening the holes.

"The one thing we said going into the game was to prepare for a physical game, which it was," Borsum declared. "We told them Hartford would try and

spoil our Homecoming and the kids met the challenge."

Next Saturday, Watervliet will take on fourth-ranked Lake Michigan Catholic in what looks to be the championship game of the Red Arrow.

"The kids were looking ahead to Lake Michigan Catholic and I hoped that it wouldn't affect this game," Borsum said.

A damp Bob Teske, head coach of Hartford, stated that "Watervliet is the best team we've played this year."

Watervliet 16 0 0 8-24
Hartford 0 0 0 0-0
W — Schultz 9 run (Bolin run)
W — Bolin 1 run (Parker from Hutchinson)
W — Schultz 21 pass from Hutchinson (Bolin run)

St. Joseph Foiled By Niles' Fowler

By JOHN VANDEN HEDE
Sports Editor

NILES — When you said Leonard Fowler here Friday night you'd said it all.

All the Vikings' main man did

Statistics

First Downs	Net Yards Gain	By Rushing	By Passing	Passes Attempted	Completed	Interceptions	Punts	Fumbles Lost	Yards Penalties
17	228	127	101	24	11	4	3-41	2	43-151
10	88	46	42	12	5	1	2-35	1	20-100

was bust loose for touchdowns runs of 73 and 68 yards, including the game-winner with less than two minutes to play.

The nifty and swift senior

finished with 192 yards rushing in 49 carries while giving Niles a 21-14 Big Eight homecoming victory over St. Joseph.

The 5-11, 160-pound tailback now has four straight 100 yards games with an even 700 yards overall and a nine yards per carry average.

"What are you going to say...he's exciting," said Viking coach Neil McLaughlin of his senior star, who now has seven touchdowns runs of 48 yards or more in four games this season.

"His speed hurt us," added frustrated St. Joe Coach Ike Muhlenkamp.

St. Joseph has now lost four straight for records of 0-4 in the Big Eight and 1-4 overall, but none of the losses have been by

more than one touchdown.

"It's very frustrating," declared Muhlenkamp, who never before had lost four in a row in his 10 years at St. Joseph. "The worst part about it is we have been beating ourselves."

St. Joe had two turnovers on its first two possessions Friday

and Niles used just four plays to build a 14-0 lead. One TD came on a 11-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Tim Goulay, who was starting his first game, to end Chuck Knoll. The other came on Fowler's 73-yard run.

St. Joe battled back to tie the score at 14-14 with a one-yard TD run by fullback Steve Eckert in the third quarter and a two-yard scoring scamper by tailback Eddie Lekan in the third period.

It then looked like an overtime thriller until Fowler scored on his 68-yard dash with just 1:14 left in the game. It came on a pitch play around left end on the first play following a St. Joe punt.

"Once he broke the corner I knew he was gone because he had position on everyone," continued McLaughlin.

"But you know games don't end that way. That's the most basic play we have in our offense. Games like this are usually won in the last minutes on a long pass or a screen pass."

Fowler was undoubtedly the hero, but he almost didn't make the game because of a bout with the flu. "Fowler was sick as the devil today," noted McLaughlin. "I wasn't sure this morning if he was going to make it tonight."

While Fowler was definitely proving that he is the best in the long run, St. Joe's offense wasn't able to operate at full potential because of the weather and injury.

Rain and a stiff wind hampered St. Joe's passing game, its main offensive weapon this season. Quarterback Steve Ziebart connected on just four of 19 for 101 yards.

St. Joe also lost tailback Kevin Wheeler, its leading rusher this season, with a leg injury in the first quarter.

But with Eckert and Lekan doing the ball carrying — 74 and 53 yards, respectively — St. Joe showed excellent ball control by running 83 plays compared to Niles' 33.

But the Bears couldn't come up with the big plays like Niles. St. Joe did have one big play — a 57-yard screen pass from Ziebart to Wheeler in the first quarter for a touchdown — but it was called back by clipping penalty.

St. Joe ran 20 plays in that series but didn't score. It twice had first downs inside the 10, but both times it was hit with penalties.

St. Joe was also inside the Niles 35 three other times without getting any points.

The Niles win snapped a two-game Viking losing streak and put McLaughlin's squad at 1-2 in the Big Eight and 2-2 overall. It was McLaughlin's first win over St. Joe since he left Lakeshore and took over the Niles head job. It was also Niles' first win over the Bears in five seasons. St. Joe still leads the series 32-23-2.

The game ended a three-game road stint for St. Joseph. The Bears return home next Friday night to play Portage Northern.

Niles 21 0 0 7-21
St. Joseph 14 0 0 7-14
N — Knoll 11 pass from Goulay (kick failed)
N — Fowler 73 run (Goulay run)
N — Eckert 1 run (Vernon run)
N — Lekan 5 run (kick failed)
N — Fowler 68 run (Winans kick)

Royals, Dodgers Winners

(See Page 16)

Lakers Turn Back New Buffalo, 26-6

NEW BUFFALO — Lake Michigan Catholic blew five chances at scoring inside its own 15-yard line but still went on to down New Buffalo 26-6 in a Red Arrow conference football game here Friday night.

"We got started all right — got the ball and scored," stated Lakers' Coach Terry Rose. "But then we blew three opportunities to score in the first quarter and one more in the second."

"But in the second half we

Statistics

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17	228	127	101	24	11	4	3-41	2	43-151
10	88	46	42	12	5	1	2-35	1	20-100

played pretty tough. The first time we had the ball, we scored."

Phil Banks got Catholic, 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the league, on the board in the first quarter on a 23 yard run up the middle for a touchdown.

Banks, a senior speedster, went around right end on a 35-yard scoring jaunt in the second quarter, and with Clancy Rose's kick, gave the Associated Press' fourth-

ranked team a 13-0 lead.

"After the Lakers fumbled the ball away in the second quarter, New Buffalo came back to score on a 10-yard run off left tackle by Roger Lijewski, who ended up rushing for 56 of the Blisons' 58 yards.

Catholic quarterback Mike Masini finished off the scoring in the second half. He hit paydirt from five yards out in the third quarter and picked up a loose ball on the 25-yard line in the fourth quarter and rammed home.

"Mike fumbled the ball and while everyone was looking for it, he picked it up and ran around left end for the score," New Buffalo's Coach Max Burnell stated.

Banks led all rushers with 80 yards on nine carries. Masini and Dan Yordanich each rushed for 63 yards on nine carries and Bruce Blakeman added 48 yards. The Lakers totaled 288 yards on the ground and 24 in the air.

The Blisons' size came back to haunt them in the second half when the Lakers put the game away. "I've got a little team — the line averages just 142 pounds — and they have to go both ways and it seems they can't get going in the second half," Burnell commented.

"The same thing happened to

regulation time ended with the score deadlocked at 87.

Guard Eric Money, who missed the Pistons' first three exhibition games because of a foot injury, led the team in scoring with 20 points. Tom Kropp of the Bulls led all scorers with 22.

Detroit held a commanding 58-10 lead midway through the third quarter before Kropp got hot and the Bulls tied the game at 73 in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls are now winless in four pre-season games. Detroit is 3-and-2.

us against Watervliet last week," he added. "We'd go good for a little while, but the weight difference tears us up on defense."

Burnell was extremely pleased about holding Catholic at bay five times. "Once they had the ball first and goal on the seven, and four downs later the ball was on the nine," he beamed.

The head coach also pointed out that the Lakers only scored on long runs. "Our kids seem to do much better when we are defending our own goal," he said.

"I thought our offense started to move the ball well in the second half," Rose declared. "It was more like slipping and sliding down the field with all the rain."

The Lakers had some problems on the line when guard Chris Hocker pulled a hamstring. "We were really ragged looking and then we finally put things back together," he said.

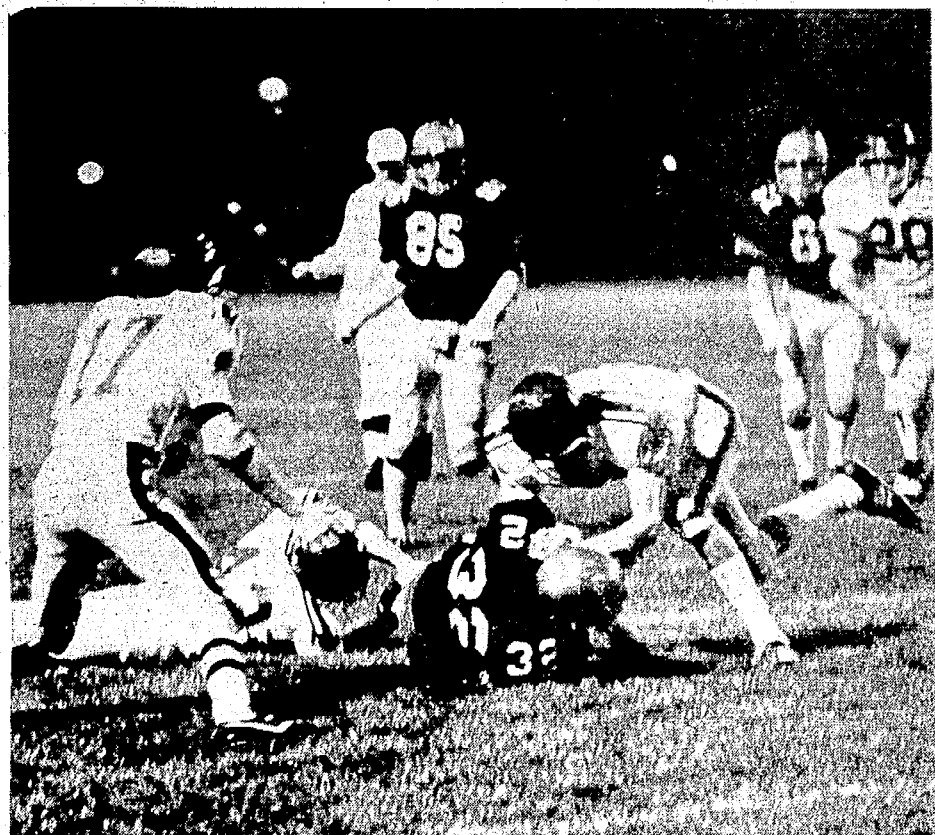
"I don't know if they were looking ahead to next week's game against Watervliet or not," Rose added. "They had a hard time getting motivated early in the week. But tonight, they finally got things going in the second half and played some decent football."

Rose was pleased with the running of Yordanich and Bill Halamka in the backfield. What he wasn't happy about was the penalties. The Lakers were whistled for 135 yards while New Buffalo amassed just 90 penalty-yards.

Catholic has now beaten New Buffalo in all nine Red Arrow meetings between the two schools by a 250-58 scoring margin.

The Lakers slip to fourth in team defense with 26 points allowed, but they do move into a tie for third with Cassopolis in points scored with 134.

L.K. Michigan Cath. 26 0 0 7-26
New Buffalo 6 0 0 6-6
L — Banks 23 run (kick failed)
L — Banks 25 run (Rose kick)
L — Lijewski 10 run (kick failed)
L — Masini 3 run (Rose kick)
L — Masini 25 run (kick failed)



NOT THIS TIME: Niles' Greg Averill (42) makes stop on Niles' Leonard Fowler (32) in Big Eight football action Friday night on the Viking gridiron. Moving up are St. Joe's Doug Vernon (17) and Niles' Chuck Knoll (85). Fowler was stopped this time, but he ended up

gaining 192 yards overall with touchdown runs of 73 and 68 yards in Niles' 21-14 homecoming victory. Knoll also caught a TD pass for the Vikings. (Dick Cooper photo)

Burn Gull Lake, 44-15

Rams Hot Second Half

RICHLAND — South Haven scored on five of its six possessions in the last half to come from behind and take a 44-15 win over Gull Lake here Friday night in a key Wolverine Conference game.

The victory gave the Rams sole possession of first place in the league. South Haven is now 5-0 in the conference. Three Rivers, which beat Kalamazoo 34-21 in a non-conference game Friday night, is 4-0. The two powers collide

next Friday at South Haven. The Rams, the No. 3 rated

Statistics

First Downs	Net Yards Gain	By Rushing	By Passing	Passes Attempted	Completed	Interceptions	Punts	Fumbles Lost	Yards Penalties
17	228	127	101	24	11	4	3-41	2	43-151
10	88	46	42	12	5	1	2-35	1	20-100

team in the Class B poll this week, trailed 7-6 at the half and

15-14 in the third quarter. But the South Haven scored four straight times to put away its 13th consecutive win over two seasons, tops in the area.

Shelby Gamble was held to only eight yards in the first half while the Rams had only 131 total yards offense and five first downs.

But the second half was a different story. The Rams piled up 38 points, 369 yards offense and 14 first downs in an awesome display. Gamble led

the charge with three touchdowns and 120 yards in the last half. He scored on runs of one, 46 and 47 yards. Gamble ended with 128 yards in 18 carries for the game.

Perry Palanca also had another super passing night. The senior signal-caller hit on 11 of 19 aeriels for 213 yards and two touchdowns while also passing for four PAT's. He hit Mike Jones with a 17-yard pass in the second quarter and Rick Foster with a 22-yard toss for a TD in the third period.

Gus Thaler also had a big night with a two-yard TD burst and 119 yards in 14 carries.

Gull Lake, 2-2 in the league and 3-2 overall, scored first on a 21-yard jaunt by Tim Ferguson and then in the third period on a 58-yard pass from Jeff Loraine to Bob Presley.

South Haven, which went into the game averaging 466.5 yards and 43 points per game, helped that average with 500 yards offense and the 44 points. Gamble amassed 20 points to up his area scoring lead to 90 points.

Jones and Ron Young came up with interceptions for the Ram defense Friday while Harold Shelton recovered a fumble. Paul Dulik ended with 12 tackles with Shelton and Dave Kimball getting 11 each.

South Haven 44 0 6 16-22-44
Gull Lake 15 0 0 2-15
GL — Ferguson 21 run (moeart kick)
SH — Jones 17 pass from Palanca (pass failed)
SH — Foster 22 pass from Palanca (Jones pass from Palanca)
SH — Gamble 46 run (Gamble pass from Palanca)
SH — Thaler 2 run (Jones pass from Palanca)
SH — Gamble 47 run (kick failed)

Eddies Pull Off Shocking Upset Of Rated Bobcats

EDWARDSBURG — "I'm the happiest man around," boasted Edwardsburg Coach Ted Peak. And the Eddie coach has a good reason to be overjoyed after pulling a surprise 18-16 upset over eighth ranked Brandywine Friday night. "It's our first win over Brandywine in six years," he said. The loss knocked the Bobcats out of a share of the Blossomland lead.

Edwardsburg scored in the first quarter on a 24 yard pass

play from Rex Brown to Kenny Stow. And again in the second quarter on a two yard dive by Brown with 16 seconds left in the half. The final score in the fourth quarter was a pass from Dan Correll to Dennis Mock

ground for 35 yards. Mock and Brown led the Eddies rushing attack. Mock rolled up 60 yards in 15 carries and Brown added 43 yards on 13 totes.

The Bobcats led the Eddies at the end of the half 16-12. "After scoring that second TD with 16 seconds left in the half, we knew we could play ball with them," said Peak.

The Bobcats struck first on a 75 yard drive in the first period. Tim Rzepka carried the ball in on a two yard quarterback sneak.

In that same period, Mock returned a Brandywine punt 40

yards to the Bobcat 24 yard line. The next play Brown connected with Stow on the flea-flicker for the TD.

Brandywine turned around in the second period with its last score on a 24 yard run by Tony Harris. But Edwardsburg brought the ensuing kickoff back to mid-field and with the help of a 15 yard Brandywine penalty, marched the ball downfield in four plays for the score seconds before halftime.

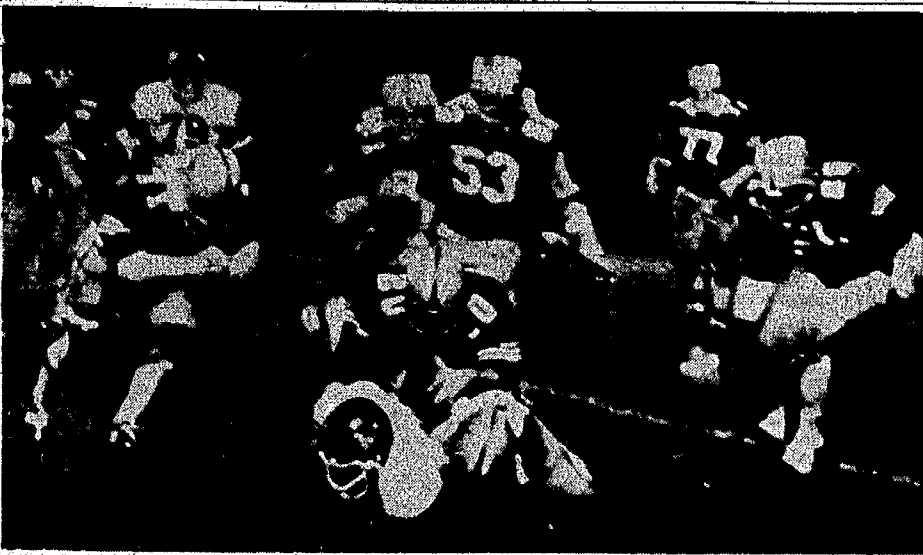
"I had a funny feeling all day," Peak said. "I thought the kids were up for the game. They were really hitting. They

(See EDDIES Page 14)

Statistics

First Downs	Net Yards Gain	By Rushing	By Passing	Passes Attempted	Completed	Interceptions	Punts	Fumbles Lost	Yards Penalties
17	228	127	101	24	11	4	3-41	2	43-151
10	88	46	42	12	5	1	2-35	1	20-100

Edwardsburg 18 0 0 6-18
Brandywine 16 0 0 6-16
B — Rzepka 2 run (Rzepka run)
E — Stow 24 pass from Brown (pass failed)
B — Harris 24 run (Harris run)
E — Brown 2 run (pass failed)
E — Mock 35 pass from Correll (pass failed)



LOOSE BALL: Odell Brister (right) of Lakeshore closes on in on a loose football in the Lakeshore-Buchanan game Friday night at Lakeshore. Other Lancers in the picture are Ken Miston (71), Paul Freer (20), Klaus Zielke (81), Bob Brown (53) and Ron Burns (77). Lakeshore won 39-13. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Lakeshore Rains Points On Beleaguered Bucks

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer

Lakeshore broke out of its scoring drought with a downpour of points Friday night at rain-soaked Lancer Stadium.

The Lancers, limited to one

both went for the distance. Lakeshore, now 2-2 in the Blossomland and 2-3 overall, almost scored at will after the first quarter, which was scoreless. After the first period, the Lancers tallied six of its first seven possessions with only the first-half gun stopping a drive. In fact in one stretch the Lancers scored six times from a total of 13 plays, while running only 31 plays to the Bucks' 75.

"They just exploited our weak side," noted Buchanan Coach Mike Young. "It was just a matter of time before they took advantage of the weakness. A good coach can spot that and Dave (Topping) is a good coach."

The ailing Bucks, hard hit by injuries, did get some fine running efforts from Jim Longcrier and Rick Davis. Longcrier scored on runs of one

and 26 yards and finished with 102 yards in 22 totes, 85 coming in the last half. Davis ran for 96 yards in 30 lugs.

"They have a lot of injuries," added Topping of the Bucks, who lost Rydell Tutson early in the game with a possible shoulder separation. "But they really held us in that first quarter. But then we got those two quick scores and that just seemed to open up the game for us."

One of those "quickies" was the 60-yard bomb to Stanbery. "We just saw that their cornerback was playing up to the line. So we called for a play-action pass and Stanbery gave a little fake to the cornerback. And then he was all alone for the pass."

Topping cited the fine offensive line play of Stanbery and Kevin Smiley. "We did most of our running between those

two." The Lakeshore defense, which has allowed only seven points a game in four Blossomland encounters, again turned in solid work. Leading the charge were Joe Rodriguez, Marc Florian, Goodwin, Brister and DeVoir.

The Lancers are now 2-0 at home this season but 0-3 on the road. Lakeshore continues its three-game home stretch next week with a Homecoming game against River Valley.

Buchanan, which has allowed an average of 32 points a game, dips to 1-3 in the league and 1-4 overall.

Lakeshore 0 21 6 12-39
Buchanan 0 0 0 0-0
Lok - Freer 70 run (kick blocked)
Lok - Stanbery 60 pass from DeVoir (Stanbery pass from DeVoir)
Lok - Freer 30 pass from DeVoir (Goodwin kick)
Lok - Brister 20 run (kick blocked)
Lok - Brister 20 run (pass failed)
Lok - Goodwin 50 run (run failed)
Bu - Stanbery 1 run (Goodwin kick)
Bu - Longcrier 26 run (kick failed)

Statistics

	Lakeshore	Buchanan
First Downs	21	14
Net Yards Gain	419	246
By Rushing	320	215
By Passing	99	30
Passes Attempted	2	15
Completed	2	4
Intercepted	0	1
Punts	2-27.5	6-38.5
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	20	30

touchdown in two straight losses, flooded the field with long touchdown cruises to sail past bewildered Buchanan 39-13 in a Blossomland Conference clash.

The 38-point output almost doubles the Lakeshore total in four previous games this season and is the most points scored by a Lakeshore team in two years. (When Lakeshore topped Buchanan 41-3).

"Love the rain!" laughed wet but happy Lakeshore Coach Dave Topping in the Lancer locker room. "All I can say is let it keep raining."

"This is what we've been waiting for...to get our offense untracked. Things just started clicking for us tonight on offense. Our backs ran well and hung on to the ball, which was a key thing in this wet weather. And we had some nice long passes. I think this will help build up the confidence of the offense."

Lakeshore must like the "wet look" as the Lancers' backs and receivers drove the Bucks hairy with their long cuts.

Five of the six Lakeshore scores were 30 yards or better with the mini run of two yards set up by a 71-yard long-distance ringer. Paul Freer and Odell Brister both hit paydirt with 80-yard numbers, Mike Stanbery caught a 69-yard scoring strike from Dave DeVoir. Freer snared a 30-yard TD pass from DeVoir and sub Dave Goodwin concluded the pretty point production with a 50-yard burst. Brister went a mere two yards for a score but galloped for 71 yards on the previous play.

Freer ended with 105 yards in 10 carries, all in the first half. Brister then stole the show in the second half when he rushed for 153 of his 159 yards. Goodwin added 56 yards. Quarterback DeVoir only tossed the ball into the air three times, but the first two

EAU CLAIRE — Kurt Weber scored twice on runs of 88 and 20

Statistics

	Eau Claire	Bridgman
First Downs	10	8
Net Yards Gain	167	277
By Rushing	107	177
By Passing	60	0
Passes Attempted	12	0
Completed	3	0
Intercepted	1	0
Punts	2-40	4-47.7
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Yards Penalized	35	75

yards to power Bridgman to a 13-0 win over Eau Claire here

Friday night.

The win kept the Bees' Red Arrow title hopes alive. Bridgman is 3-1 in the league and trails Lake Michigan Catholic and Watervliet, both 4-0.

The loss was the Beavers' 10th straight over two seasons and fifth in a row this year. Eau Claire has been blanked four straight games and has only seven points on the season.

Weber gained 181 yards from his halfback spot.

Bridgman's defense was also stingy in chalking up its second

shutout of the year.

"Phil Ott, Brian Neiman and Joe Jones all did super jobs and the team had great pride and was determined to score," noted Bridgman Coach Jerry Planulis.

"Our defense really held in the second half. We held them at our three, eight and five yard lines. I also have to give credit to Tony Rose and Mike Marcinke in the secondary."

Bridgman 0 0 0 0-0
Eau Claire 0 0 0 0-0
B - Weber 20 run (kick failed)
B - Weber 86 run (hardwide kick)

Highest Total In Recent History Gobles Motors With 66

Ty Kincaid was the man of the hour for Gobles, 3-1 in the

Statistics

	Gobles	Bloomington
First Downs	20	1
Net Yards Gain	317	-21
By Rushing	317	-41
By Passing	0	20
Passes Attempted	0	10
Completed	0	1
Intercepted	0	1
Punts	1-35	3-19
Fumbles Lost	2	5
Yards Penalized	95	85

league and 3-2 overall. Kincaid gained 181 yards on 18 carries

and scored 28 of the Tigers' 66 points. Tim Frye added 84 yards on eight carries.

Kraig Smith scored twice...on a one-yard run which opened the flood gate in the first quarter and on a 55-yard kickoff return after a safety which was the last score.

Rick King and Jay Hansen recovered fumbles in the end zone for scores and Mark Weston had a TD run of one yard.

Gobles also had two safeties. Steve Roden and Russell Merrill each tackled the punter in the

end zone.

"We played extremely well, both mentally and physically," stated Gobles' Coach Dan Armstrong.

Gobles 14 14 14 24-66
Bloomington 0 0 0 0-0
G - Smith 1 run (Fry run)
G - King fumble recovery (run failed)
G - Kincaid 4 run (run failed)
G - Roden tackle punter in end zone for safety
G - Kincaid 35 run (run failed)
G - Kincaid 25 run (run failed)
G - Hansen fumble recovery (Kincaid run)
G - Kincaid 36 run (Koehn run)
G - Weston 1 run (Kincaid run)
G - Merrill tackle punter in end zone for safety
G - Smith 55 kickoff return (run failed)

Warkentien Decatur Star

LAWRENCE — Decatur maintained its Southwestern Athletic Conference superiority

Statistics

	Decatur	Lawrence
First Downs	20	1
Net Yards Gain	425	112
By Rushing	411	92
By Passing	14	20
Passes Attempted	6	6
Completed	3	0
Intercepted	2	0
Punts	0	-165
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Yards Penalized	0	35

In impressive fashion here Friday night.

The Raiders, behind a brilliant rushing performance

by Dennis Warkentien, demolished Lawrence 38-0. Decatur now tops the league at 3-0, while the Tigers fall to 2-2 in the conference.

Warkentien gained 239 yards in 15 carries and scored three touchdowns on runs of 52, 29 and 42 yards.

"Just an outstanding performance for Warkentien," praised Lawrence Coach Jim Carey. "He's the best back we've seen all year. He has excellent acceleration and he really shakes tackles."

Decatur piled up 425 yards against Lawrence, which was coming off two straight shutout

wins. Meanwhile, the Raider defense held the Tigers to 112 yards.

"All their defenders did a good solid job down the line," added Carey.

Decatur, 4-1 overall, also got touchdowns runs of 29 and 13 from Tim Cerven and a four-yard scoring run from Ted Polomchek, who added 88 yards on 12 carries.

Lawrence is now 2-3 overall.

Decatur 12 12 0 12-38
Lawrence 0 0 0 0-0
Dec - Warkentien 52 run (run failed)
Dec - Warkentien 29 run (run failed)
Dec - Cerven 13 run (run failed)
Dec - Polomchek 4 run (run failed)
Dec - Warkentien 42 run (run failed)

Michigan Lutheran Gains First Victory

COVERT — Michigan Lutheran captured its first win of the season and second varsity win ever by drowning Covert 24-0 during a rainy Bulldogs homecoming football battle Friday night.

It was Covert's third straight loss of the season after winning its opener and it was Covert who provided the Titans with their only other win in varsity football.

The Titans scored in the first period on a 12 yarder by quarterback Ross Rogien and twice more in the second and third

quarters on separate three yard

scuffles by running back Ken

Statistics

	Covert	Mich. Lutheran
First Downs	6	12
Net Yards Gain	90	129
By Rushing	90	124
By Passing	0	5
Passes Attempted	0	1
Completed	0	1
Intercepted	0	0
Punts	3-23	3-24
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	120	60

Krueck. The Titans converted extra points on run by Krueck in the first, the other two by Joe

Martin.

All three Titan scores were on drives that began on the Bulldog 40. The first TD was set up after Martin intercepted a Covert pass. The second and third drives took place after Covert conversions of fourth down plays failed.

Lutheran's Martin was the leading rusher with 80 yards in 15 carries and Rogien added 40 yards. Krueck tallied only 29 yards but managed to sneak in two scores. Dwight McCray was the Bulldogs' top rusher with 80 yards.

Covert's deepest penetration was to the Titan 20 in the fourth period on a 63-yarder by McCray.

Covert's leading ground gainer, Kenneth Erwin, was taken out early in the game after spraining his ankle on a carry. Erwin has led the Bulldogs this season in rushing, tackling and was all conference last season.

The loss sent Covert to 1-4 on the season.

Mich. Lutheran 0 0 0 0-24
Covert 0 0 0 0-0
ML - Rogien 12 run (Krueck run)
ML - Krueck 3 run (Martin run)
ML - Krueck 3 run (Martin run)

Career Clips

Edgar Wilson (Dowagiac) is fourth in receiving in the Big Ten, according to this week's statistics. The Michigan State senior has caught 15 passes for 274 yards and one touchdown.

BOWLING

PERSONS OF THE WEEK — Elmer Froelich 547, Albert Hafer 520, Don Little 508 (20), Pastor Zink 506, George Wagner 504, Farmer 544.
FELLOWSHIP — Men: Howard Jones 594, Tom Weber 563, Jack Miller 562 (242), Warren Brendo Webster 541 (221), Edonna Hendrix 492, Deana Nash 472, Harold Packer 296 (788).
MIXED WINNERS — Men: Norm Schaefer 624, Crile Roberts 563 (217), Tom Costello 555, Women: Char Broadbent 109, Valley Vette 466, Jane Conrad 465, The Captain Store 202 (723).
TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL — Nels Ransell 585, Vic Mark 575, Eddie Schramm 564, Clare Wendt 562, Kurt Schneider 535, Kay Frank 262 (937).
MIXED DOUBLES — Men: Jim Franklin 541 (210), Pat Dunning 535, Kenneth Burger 534, Women: Cindy Mitchell 455, Dartha Burger 405, Shirley Franklin 404, BAC 180 (640).
MOOSE — Lou Boettcher 564 (213), Jim Brown 548, Norm Tucker 508, George Angelo 505, Nine O'Clockers 202.

Andretti Hopes To Win Fifth Grand Prix Race

MOSPORT, Ont. (AP) — Mario Andretti, the American driver who already has captured four Grand Prix auto races this season, looks set to make the Canadian GP his fifth. Andretti put his John Player Special 3 Lotus through a brisk series of qualifying runs for Sunday's race Friday and twice set new standards.

"Yes, I guess it's my kind of course," he admitted.

He was reluctant to make any pre-race forecasts, but John Powell, who runs a driving school at the Mosport Park road course, said Andretti's experience and the low-slung Lotus are the ideal combination for a trip into victory row.

Andretti broke the qualifying mark of 122.289 miles an hour established at last year's

Canadian GP by 1976 world champion James Hunt of Britain.

Andretti lowered the qualifying time to one minute, 11.89 seconds—123.294 m.p.h.—during the Friday morning session before lowering it further to 1:11.385 in the afternoon, 124.16 m.p.h.

He has the early pole position for Sunday's starting grid. But with periods of rain expected today, it's unlikely there will be many changes among the leaders.

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DAVIS SCAMPER: Rick Davis of Buchanan looks for some room to run in action Friday night in the Lakeshore-Buchanan game at Lakeshore's wet field. Ready for the tackle is Dave Goodwin (38) while

Ron Field (57) looks on up from the ground. Davis took a handoff from Jeff Butler (17). Lancers won 39-13. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

ONE WIN FROM NL PENNANT

Dodger Rally Nips Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An almost unbelievable ninth-inning comeback, triggered by Manny Mota and Vic Davalillo, a pair of baseball's old men, has

the Los Angeles Dodgers within one victory of the 1977 World Series today.

Mota, Davalillo and a controversial call by umpire Bruce

Froemming keyed a two-out, none-on, three-run Dodgers' ninth that beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Friday in the third game of the National League

championship series.

The Dodgers lead the best-of-five series 2-1, and go tonight with Tommy John, their 20-game winner.

John will be opposed by Phillies' ace Steve Carlton, also a top candidate for the Cy Young Award with a 23-10 regular-season record. Carlton was knocked out in the seventh inning of the first game in the series won by the Phillies 7-3.

The Dodgers appeared dead with two out in the ninth and none on, the Phillies leading 5-3. But as Manager Tom Lasorda said later, "Sometimes that third out is tougher to get than those first two."

It certainly was for the Phillies, confident they would win two of the three games scheduled on their artificial surface field before a highly partisan crowd.

The 39-year-old Davalillo batted for catcher Steve Yeager and dragged a bunt toward second base. He beat the throw from second baseman Ted Sizemore for a single.

Then up came Mota, another 39-year-old but one of the league's premier pinch hitters. Mota, who hit .386 in the regular season, slammed a drive toward the left field wall.

Phillies' left fielder, Greg Luzinski kept backing up. He leaped at the wall and had the ball in his glove but it popped out.

Davalillo puffed into third as Luzinski's throw went to second, where Sizemore failed to handle it cleanly. Davalillo, who had stopped at third, raced home on the error, and Mota reached third.

The score was 5-4, with Davey Lopes the batter. Lopes hit a sharp grounder toward third base that glanced off the knee of Mike Schmidt to shortstop Larry Bowa.

Bowa gunned the ball to first baseman Richie Hebner. Froemming spread his hands with the safe sign, and the Phillies screamed.

Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark argued, but Froemming wouldn't budge.

Mota scored the tying run on the disputed single.

Reliever Gene Garber, who beat the Dodgers twice in the regular season and had an 0.82 earned run average against them, then tried to pick Lopes off first. His throw got past first baseman Richie Hebner and the pitcher was charged with an error.

Bill Russell, whose two errors in game one had led to four unearned runs in a 7-5 Phillies' victory, atoned with a game-winning RBI single.

Reliever Mike Garman, the sixth Dodgers' pitcher, retired the Phils in the ninth to earn a save while rookie Lance Rautzen came on to get the last out in the 8th and get credit for the victory. Garber, the first-game winner, took the loss.

L.A. 601 188 881 — 4 12 2
Phils 030 000 000 — 5 2
Houston, Rhodes (2), Row (7), Sosa (6), Rautzen (8), Garman (9) and Yeager, Grothe (9), Christensen, Brewer (6), Heister, Garber (7) and Boone, W. — Rautzen, 1-1.

Sports Capsules

GOLF

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Australian Graham Marsh upset Hale Irwin by a whopping 7-and-6 margin and Ray Floyd outlasted Spain's Severiano Ballesteros 2-and-1 in the 36-hole semifinals of the \$225,000 World Match Play Golf Championship.

TENNIS

ATLANTA — Eighth-seeded Billie Jean King upset second-seeded Martina Navratilova 6-4, 6-1 and advanced to the semifinals of the \$75,000 Women's Tennis Classic.

Chris Evert, top-seeded in the competition, also reached the semifinals, defeating Ann Kiyomura 6-2, 6-2 at the Georgia Tech Coliseum.

Sports Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Activated Rick Upchurch, right end.
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Released Art Moore, defensive tackle. Signed Ken Ellis, cornerback as a free agent.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Signed Mike McGraw, linebacker and Reggie White, defensive back.
LOS ANGELES RAMS — Placed Ron Jeske, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Signed Bob Miller, center and Bill Bouchner, forward.
National Basketball League
BOSTON CELTICS — Released Mike Dunbar and Bill Lush. Signed, Buffalo Braves — Signed Ted McCinn, guard.
NBA WARRIORS — Released Frank Olmstead and Glen Williams, guards.
NEW YORK KNICKS — Sent Walt Frazier, guard, to the Cleveland Cavaliers as compensation for Jim Clemons, guard.



HE WAS SAFE: Yankees Bucky Dent (ball in glove) reaches for sliding Royals Frank White on a steal attempt during the fourth inning of Friday's third American League playoff game at Royals Stadium.

Umpire Nick Bremigan (top) called White safe. A Yankee argument ensued but to no avail. The Yankees also lost the game 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Leonard Silences Yanks

Kansas City Grabs AL Playoff Edge

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A second straight record-breaking crowd was expected to pour in from all corners of this baseball-happy community today to watch the Kansas City Royals attempt to become the first expansion team ever to win an American League pennant.

"We'll need a shoe horn, but we'll probably have even more than tonight," a club spokesman said Friday after power-pitching Dennis Leonard silenced the New York Yankee bats on four hits en route to a 6-2

victory that gave the Royals a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-five American League Championship Series.

The Royals, who split the first two games in New York Wednesday and Thursday, scheduled lefthander Larry Gura, a former Yankee who harbors plenty of resentment toward New York Manager Billy Martin, to face right-hander Ed Figueroa, Martin's choice in what will be a do-or-die proposition for the Yankees.

Leonard, whose 20-12 record

this season made him only the third 20-game winner in the Royals' eight-year history, was masterful throughout the cool evening.

Roy White lashed a double into left field with one out in the first inning but was thrown out trying to stretch it to a triple. Leonard then retired the next 12 Yankees in order before Graig Nettles legged out an infield single in the fifth.

The Royals broke through against Yankee starter Mike Torrez in the second inning

after Joe Lahoud drew a one-out walk and went to second on the first of Darrell Porter's three hits.

Fred Patek, who has hit safely in the last eight AL playoff games, singled sharply to left field and Lahoud crossed the plate as White had trouble picking up the ball.

Hal McRae, whose 34 doubles this season were the most by any AL player in 27 years, led off the third with a two-base hit and went to third when George Brett, breaking a 1-for-10 playoff slump, beat out a chopper to deep second.

Faced with runners at the corners and none out, Torrez escaped with only McRae crossing the plate by retiring Al Cowens and John Mayberry on ground balls and Lahoud on a sharp line drive to Chris Chambliss at first.

New York scored in the fifth with Nettles beating out an infield hit and Lou Piniella lashing a double off the left field wall to pull the Yankees to 2-1.

McRae, who had doubled to right in the third, led off the Kansas City fifth with a two-base hit down the left field line and came around to restore Leonard's two-run lead on ground balls by Brett and Cowens.

Torrez, the biggest winner on the high-priced, injury-plagued Yankee pitching staff this year with a 17-13 mark, was knocked out in the sixth.

After Lahoud drew a leadoff walk, Porter hit a high chopper in front of the mound, which Torrez tried to catch barehanded but dropped.

Patek moved the runners over with a sacrifice bunt and, one out later with left-hander Tom Poquette up next, Martin called for his bullpen ace, Sparky Lyle.

Royals Manager Whitey Herzog countered by sending the right-handed Amos Otis, who was miffed at not starting the game, to face the left-handed Lyle.

Otis, who was 0-for-8 in the first two games, lined an 0-1 pitch down the left field line to score Lahoud and Porter and give Leonard a 5-1 cushion.

Brett's leadoff single in the seventh and John Mayberry's RBI double off Lyle sent Leonard cruising into the eighth with a 6-1 advantage.

In the ninth, White slapped a one-out double into the right field corner and one out later Mayberry's error on Reggie Jackson's grounder gave the Yankees their final run.



GLUM YANKIES: A trio of Yankees had these glum expressions as they sat on the bench in the eighth inning of the third American League playoff game Friday at Royals Stadium. From left to right are Reggie Jackson, Sparky Lyle and Bucky Dent. The Yankees lost to the Royals 6-2 to fall behind two games to one in the best-of-five series. (AP Wirephoto)



HOMEWARD: Los Angeles Dodgers' Steve Garvey winces as he bumps into Phillies catcher Bob Boone during Friday's third National League playoff game at Philadelphia. Garvey scored on a single by Dusty Baker. The Dodgers rallied after two out in the ninth to take a 6-5 lead and a two game to one lead in the best-of-five series. (AP Wirephoto)

Knick's Trading Frazier To Cavs?

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier appears to be making a fast break from New York to Cleveland.

The New York Knicks are reportedly sending their popular, high-priced guard to the Cleveland Cavaliers as compensation for the services of free agent Jim Clemons.

Frazier was reportedly made available when Clemons agreed Friday to a multi-year contract with the Knicks, giving them one of the National Basketball Association's premier playmaking guards.

The deal, according to the New York Times, was to be finalized today after a bunch of

"loose ends" were tied up. In Cleveland, the Plain Dealer concurred with the Times story. The New York Times, however, reported in its Saturday edition that the trade had already been consummated.

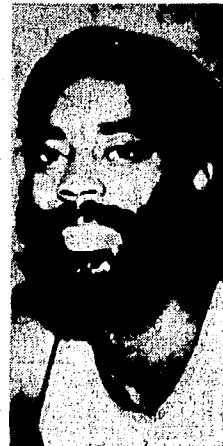
A spokesman for the Knicks, meanwhile, denied any knowledge of the deal Friday night and officials for the Cavaliers were unavailable for comment.

According to the Times, Frazier — one of the most popular sports figures who ever graced the New York scene — did not fit into Coach Willis Reed's plans. Frazier, it was pointed out, "had slowed down a step or two and missed the intelligence and team play that had been an integral part of the Knicks."

The 32-year-old Frazier played with Reed during the Knicks' glory years of the early 1970s, leading them to two NBA championships, but apparently fell out of favor with the New York management. During last season, when the Knicks were coached by Red Holzman, it apparently got so bad that the one-time Knick crowd-pleaser resigned his captaincy in favor of backcourt mate Earl Monroe.



JIM CLEMONS



WALT FRAZIER

Surprising Dolphins Face Colts In Early Showdown

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

When fans in Baltimore got their first look at the 1977 National Football League schedule, they probably circled Dec. 18—the final home game of the season—as the biggest home game of the season for the Colts.

Surprise! While everybody ... well, maybe almost everybody ... was bracing for a season-long dogfight between the Colts and New England Patriots climaxed by a Dec. 18 showdown at Baltimore for the American Conference East title, the Miami Dolphins tipped in and rewrote the script.

The Dolphins, a mediocre 6-8 last year for their first losing season since their Super Bowl teams of the early 1970s and given little chance of challenging for a title this year, have won three straight games and take their unblemished record into Baltimore Sunday for a game against the unbeaten Colts.

The Patriots, meanwhile, are trying to get themselves organized after barely winning their opener, then dropping a pair of 30-27 decisions to Cleveland and the New York Jets. Perhaps the Pats should offer thanks to the schedule-

maker, who has them at home Sunday against the winless Seattle Seahawks.

Sunday's other games are the Jets at Buffalo, Atlanta at San Francisco, Kansas City at Denver, Oakland at Cleveland, Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Washington at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Dallas at St. Louis, Detroit at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Houston and San Diego at New Orleans. Los Angeles is at Chicago Monday night.

Miami Coach Don Shula undoubtedly is delighted at the team's fast start and the attention it is receiving—but cautiously so. "We're not interested in what others think of this team, good, bad or lucky," he says. "Look, let's not kid anybody. We're not all the way back yet, 3-0 or not."

But middle linebacker Steve Towle, far more optimistic than his coach, thinks the Dolphins are going far this year. "We're getting better and better, the mistakes are getting fewer and fewer, the big plays are coming more and more and the tempo and emotional level is getting higher and higher. Where it can go is wherever we want it to go."

Seattle Coach Jack Patera

figures his Seahawks are in the wrong place at the wrong time, what with New England expected to break out of its early-season slump.

But Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks says the Seahawks can't be taken lightly.

The Bills, staggering under a 13-game losing streak that started last Oct. 10 when they lost to the Jets, are slight favorites for the first time this season—against those Jets.

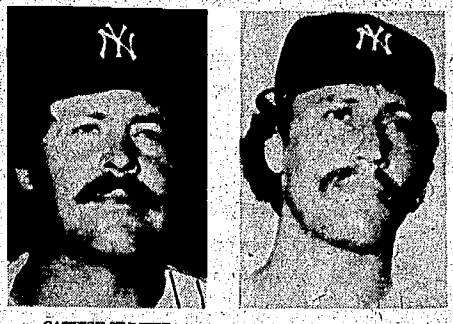
Like the Dolphins, the Falcons have been early season surprises, based on a defense which has given up a scant 19 points in three games.

Grid Injury Kills Youth

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — A memorial service was held Tuesday for Gregory Paul Blumberg, a 15-year-old high school athlete who died Saturday from injuries received in a football game last month.

The high school sophomore had been paralyzed from the neck down since breaking his neck during a Sept. 8 junior varsity game at Lake View.

Golden Arms Blamed For Yankee Playoff Problems

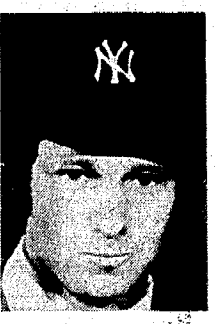


CATFISH HUNTER KEN HOLTZMAN

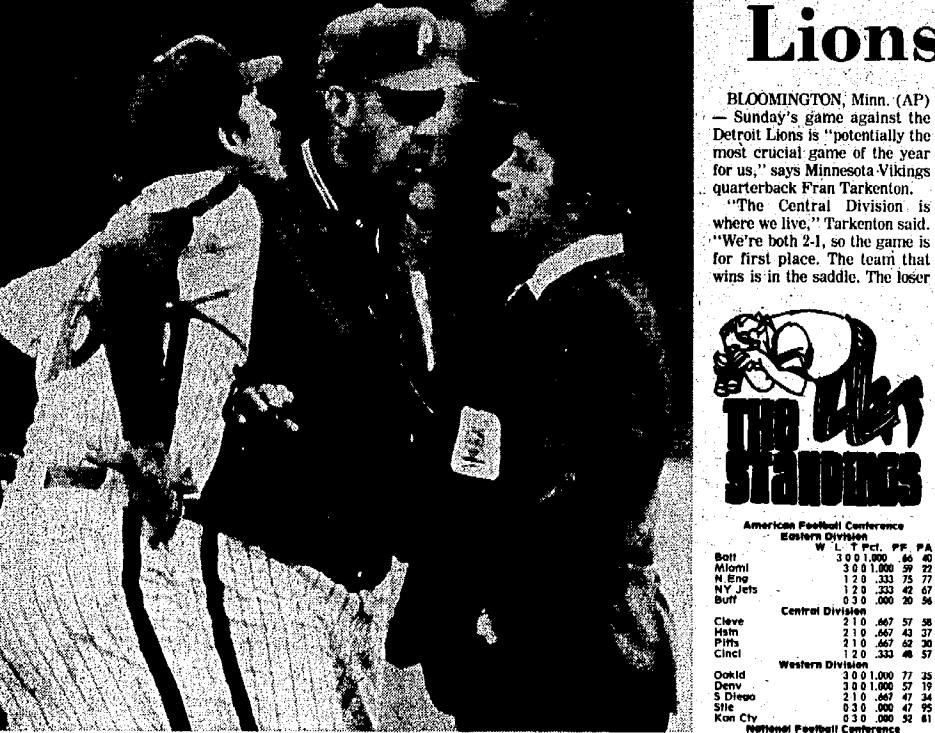
By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
The three golden arms of the New York Yankees — \$6.1 million worth of useless bone and sinew.
There is Catfish Hunter, price tag \$3.5 million, idled by a groin ailment, his future in serious doubt. And Don Gullett, \$1.9 million, injury-prone, sidelined by a sore left shoulder. And Ken Holtzman, a \$150,000-a-year commodity, rusting away and gathering cobwebs for reasons mysterious and unexplained.
Neatly packaged, they are a trio with a total of 18 cham-

ampionship playoff games, 11 World Series contests, 10 times in the All-Star game.
Should the Yankees fail to win the American League title or ultimately the World Series, they can lay the blame on an injury jinx and the bizarre handling of a recognized talent.
Everybody knows what happened to Gullett and the Catfish, but what's the true story on Holtzman?
A winner with Oakland's world champions in 1972, 1973 and 1974, Holtzman came to the Yankees June 15, 1976 as the center of a 10-player trade with Baltimore. He was signed to a

five-year contract at \$150,000 a year and was pointed for stardom.
"I was happy to come to the Yankees," Holtzman said. "It had a reputation of being a fine organization. That's why I asked for a long-term contract."
Holtzman had a moderate 14-11 record in 1976. The Yankees won the AL pennant, then lost four straight games to the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series. Despite his sparkling credentials, including two no-hit games while with the Chicago Cubs, the runny left-hander watched all the games from the bullpen — never tapped for service.
"I never needed him," said Manager Billy Martin.
"They know where I am," said Holtzman, proud but frustrated. He collected his big paycheck and silently suffered. "I am human like everybody else," he said.
Then came the winter of 1977.
"I got a letter from Gabe Paul (Yankees' president)," Holtzman said. "He told me to forget about the slight in the 1976 series. He said for me to get ready in the spring. The club had plans for me."
Holtzman got a few early starts and then went back into deep freeze. Going into the playoffs, he had pitched only 5 1/3 innings since July 15, none since Sept. 10.
Meanwhile Hunter, the righthander for whom owner George Steinbrenner hooked the joint in December, 1974, turned up with an assortment of ailments, went 9-9 and made his last appearance nearly a month ago. Gullett, the young free agent pickup from the Cincinnati Reds, went on the disabled list, returned and got hurt again.
Holtzman got a few early starts and then went back into deep freeze. Going into the playoffs, he had pitched only 5 1/3 innings since July 15, none since Sept. 10.
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DON GULLETT



FIRST BASE ARGUMENT: Phillies Manager Danny Ozark (center) holds back first baseman Richie Hebner during an argument with first base umpire Bruce Froemming. Los Angeles' Davey Lopes was called safe on an infield hit in the ninth inning of Friday's third National League playoff game at Philadelphia, allowing the tying run to score. The Dodgers went on to win the game 6-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Lions, Vikes In 'Crucial Game'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions is "potentially the most crucial game of the year for us," says Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton.
"The Central Division is where we live," Tarkenton said. "We're both 2-1, so the game is for first place. The team that wins is in the saddle. The loser may take at least two or three games to recover."
"This is about the point in the season where our ball club has taken command of the race in the last four or five years, by beating what looks like its toughest competition."
Minnesota defeated another Central Division opponent, the Green Bay Packers, 19-7 last Sunday while Detroit is fresh from a 17-13 victory over Philadelphia.
"We're not going in with any illusions," Tarkenton said. "It will be a rough football game and I think you will see our ball club revved up higher than it's

been."
Those sentiments were echoed from Detroit.
"It's going to be a dogfight," said linebacker Paul Naumoff, who last year hammered Tarkenton in the ribs so hard that the following week he missed the first football game of his career with an injury.
"Tarkenton says he doesn't hold a grudge for that hit," Naumoff said. "It looked like a fair hit," he said. "Naumoff is the kind of guy who pretty well symbolizes the Lions. They come frothing and steaming into a ball game a lot of the time. You don't want to let them dictate the tone of the game, but some games just demand more excitement. We've got one like that here."
Minnesota Coach Bud Grant agreed with Tarkenton about the importance of the game, which starts at 1 p.m., CDT.
"This is one of those games when the championship contender establishes itself," Grant said. "The winner Sunday isn't necessarily going to win the division title. But I like the look of 3-1 after four weeks. I'm sure the Lions would, too."
The Vikings will be at full strength for the game with Matt Blair returning to the starting lineup at left linebacker. Blair was replaced by Jeff Siemon in the Green Bay game because of a strained knee ligament.
Siemon will return to his normal middle linebacker position Sunday and Scott Studwell, who started for Siemon last Sunday, will move back to reserve status.
The Vikings practiced indoors at the University of Minnesota Friday and planned to do so again today because of the rainy weather.
"We didn't want to take the tarp off the field" at Metropolitan Stadium for practice because of the wet weather, a team spokesman said.

Allegan Trips Paw Paw Despite Effort By Weeks

ALLEGAN — A brilliant effort by Paw Paw's Chris Weeks was not enough here Friday night as the winless Redskins dropped a 19-14 Wolverine football game to Allegan.
Weeks, a 5-10, 150-pound junior tailback, rushed for 181 yards in 26 carries, including a 26-yard touchdown run, but Paw Paw still fell to its seventh straight defeat.
Paw Paw, now 0-5 in the league and overall this season, outgained Allegan 233 yards to 213 yards, with its other TD coming on a three-yard run by Andy Hamre.
Allegan, now 1-3 in the Wolverine and 1-4 overall, got the game's first touchdown in the first quarter on a 20-yard pass from Curt Lemley to Calvin O'Bryant.
Paw Paw came right back with a 93-yard TD march, which included a 31-yard run by weeks and a 15-yard face mask penalty before Weeks' 20-yard TD run. Paw Paw's other scoring drive in the second period started at the Allegan 45 after a punt. The big play in the march was a 15-yard run by Weeks.
Allegan wiped out Paw Paw's 14-7 halftime advantage with third quarter touchdowns on a three-yard run by Steve Hettinger and a 10-yard pass play from Lemley to O'Bryant.
Terry Bruer ended up as the leading Allegan rusher with 100 yards.
Paw Paw had two injuries in the game. Marty Galbraith suffered an ankle injury and Rob DePierre hurt his knee.
Allegan 7 0 12 0-19
Paw Paw 0 0 0 0-14
A — O'Bryant 20 pass from Lemley (Olson kick)
PP — Weeks 26 run (run failed)
PP — Hamre 3 run (DePierre pass from Hamre)
A — Hettinger 3 run (kick failed)
A — O'Bryant 10 pass from Lemley (kick failed)

Parchment Guns Down Bangor

PARCHMENT — Parchment scored in all four quarters while trouncing Bangor 38-0 in a KVA conference game here Friday night.
Parchment got a touchdown from Doug Howser in the first quarter. In the second, Phil Mayton scored on a two-yarder. Popplewell threw a six-yard pass to Steve Smith in the third for the third TD. The fourth score was a two-yarder by John Lövely, and the last TD was a three-yarder by Lambert.
The reason Bangor coach Don Hodgman is not too upset about the results of Friday's game is because of four sophomores the Vikings brought up from the JV squad.
"With the kids we brought up I think we're about ready to start playing football at Bangor," Hodgman said.
One of the newcomers, wingback Ken Gargus gained 72 yards in 16 carries. "He came within inches of breaking three carries and going all the way," Hodgman said.
And another new man, Ed Stanislawski, did an "outstanding" job on offense and defense, according to Hodgman.
Hodgman cited end David Sartors for his play on offense. Sartors caught three passes for 33 yards, upping his season total to 322 yards in 20 receptions.
Bangor visits Galesburg next week for another conference match. Bangor has not beaten a Galesburg team since 1963.
Bangor now stands at 1-4 overall and 0-4 in the conference while Parchment is 4-1 and 3-1 in conference play.

Lions Fill Two Vacancies

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions have filled two vacancies caused by injuries with the signings of free agent linebacker Mike McGraw and rookie defensive back Reggie Pinkney.
McGraw, from the University of Wyoming, was a 10th-round 1975 draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. He was cut that year and stayed out of football last season, the Lions said. He was given another tryout with the Cardinals this year but was cut before the regular season began.
Pinkney, from East Carolina, was a sixth-round choice of the Lions this year and was dropped prior to the regular season.
The two take the roster spots of defensive back Levi Johnson and offensive tackle Rockne Freitas. Both suffered knee injuries in last Sunday's game against Philadelphia and are through for the season.
McGraw is the son of former Lion co-captain Thurman "Fum" McGraw, now athletic director at Colorado State University. He played with the Lions from 1959 through 1964.
Jones Resigns
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Gary Jones, general manager of the American Association baseball league, announced his resignation Tuesday. Jones, 34, was appointed general manager last fall after Don Labruzzo resigned.

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87R17	39.99	32.99	2.34
87R18	40.99	33.99	2.45
87R19	41.99	34.99	2.56
87R20	42.99	35.99	2.67
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8-cyl. and air conditioned cars \$2 more, 4-cyl. \$2 less.

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For most U.S. standard and mid-size cars.

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Sizes to fit most compact and small cars.

PLAZA RIVERVIEW DRIVE

First Bid Is In For Senate

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

State Sen. Anthony Derezinski of Muskegon has become the first candidate to formally announce he'll seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate next year.

But the first-term lawmaker won't have the race to himself — not by a long shot. Two others have filed statements of candidacy with the Federal Elections Commission in Washington and even more are considering the race.

Derezinski held five news conferences Friday to announce his decision, starting in Muskegon and hitting Grand Rapids, Lansing, Detroit and Flint by the end of the day.

He asserted he has the best governmental training for the job, and said new jobs, a stabilized economy, health care, and reduction of crime are among the top issues of concern to Michigan residents.

"People in Michigan want representatives in Washington who are willing to work hard, dig deeply into the complexities of basic problems and who will spend the time and effort necessary in the legislative process to come up with workable answers," he said.

The 35-year-old bachelor attorney faces an uphill fight for the nomination, however. He is little-known statewide, faces problems in raising enough money, and has only a brief stint in office to cite accomplishments from.

He acknowledged he is counting heavily on his Polish name and Catholic religion — as well as an "active personal campaign" — to win votes. And he's banking on a large field to split up the vote in hopes of turning that core of support into a victory — "the more the merrier."

But, he pointed out, he is not facing any heavyweight Democrat who appears a natural for the job. Neither Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley nor Secretary of State Richard Austin is expected to run.

That leaves state Sen. John Osterbacher of Grand Rapids, who ran two years ago but pulled out of the race, and Ann Arbor publisher Philip Power, who filed a statement of candidacy this week.

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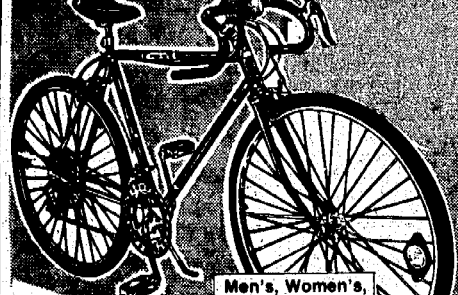
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26-INCH 10-SPEED

Our Reg. \$1.87

Men's, smooth-riding racer with side-pull caliper brakes, 10-speed derailleur system.

\$59⁸⁷



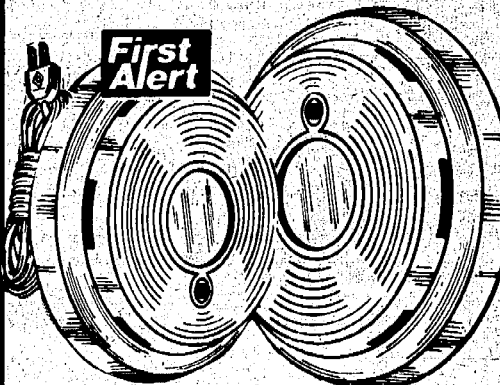
20" HI-RISE

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20" Twin-arch frame, chrome fenders and rims. Coaster brake.

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FIRST ALERT DETECTOR

Our Reg. \$8.88

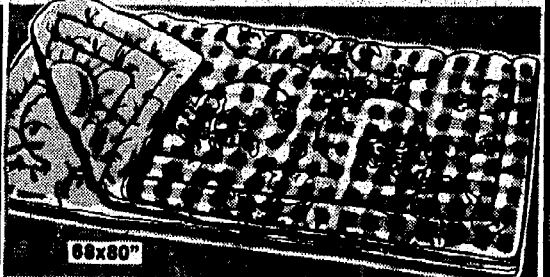
\$25⁷⁷

Sensitive detector gives early alarm for smoke, fire. Uses home current.

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\$22⁸⁸

Battery-operated detector, with loud alarm horn, to give you the earliest possible warning of fire. *Not included.



CONVERTIBLE SLUMBER BAG

Our Reg. \$13.77

Cotton print reverses to solid color on other side, filled with 2 lbs. polyester. Opens full for comforter, zips closed for sleeping bag.

9⁹⁷



FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Our Reg. \$3.47

2³⁷

Bernz-o-matic fire extinguisher provides safe, effective and low-cost protection against kitchen range and oven fires.

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TERRY DISH TOWELS

Our Reg. \$7.76

Cotton / polyester terry, 15x25"

2 \$1⁷⁶



AIM TOOTHPASTE

2 Days Only

stannous fluoride formula, 8.2 oz. *Anti-cavity.

96^c



4 WASHCLOTHS

Our Reg. \$1.12

Solid colors. Cotton / polyester, 11x11-in.

73^c



CHOCOLATE CANDY

Our Reg. \$1.27-1.47

40 peanut butter cups, 9-oz. *Kisses.

96^c



EMBROIDERED T-SHIRT SALE

Our Reg. \$3.57

233^c

2 Days

Embroidered - design T's. Long sleeves, new fall colors. Polyester, acrylic yarn.



QUEEN-SIZE PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. \$9.96

57^c

Stretch nylon with nude heel, or sheer waist-to-toe. Basic colors. Fit to 200 lbs.



ANTHONY DERZINSKI
Five Conferences

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

- Lee Everette Burnette, 24, Marford, and Karen Lynn Klefer, 23, Stevensville.
- Albert Lee Moore, 27, and Janice Patrice Cowan, 21, both of Benton Harbor.
- Ronnie George Atkins, 19, and Pamela Diane Glowacki, 21, both of Benton Harbor.
- Henry Joseph Thole, 22, Benton Harbor, and Janet Sue Bausie, 19, Stevensville.
- Mark Anthony Schlut, 19, and Cynthia Lee Walter, 19, both of Niles.
- Paul Hamilton Davies, 27, and Kathryn Ann Britton, 26, both of Niles.

OFFER ALTERNATIVE WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders expect to produce legislation giving Americans tax incentives for saving energy as an alternative to President Carter's taxation program.

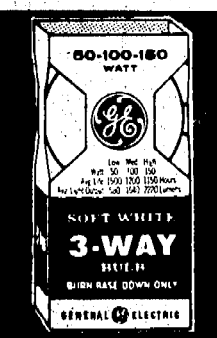


3 BLANK TAPES

Our Reg. \$1.87

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3 hours of recording time. 3, 60-minute blank tapes.

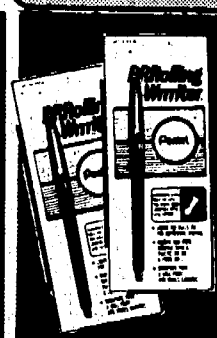


3-WAY BULB

Our Reg. \$1.16

54^c

General Electric 3-way bulb, 50-100-150 watts frosted.



BALL PENS

Our Reg. \$8.87

2 For 87^c

Our Reg. 68c Ea. Cushioned steel ball tips. Blue or black ink.

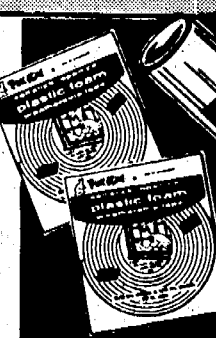


OVEN CLEANER

Our Reg. \$1.54

103^c

Dow oven spray foam-cleans ovens quickly easily. 16 oz. *Net wt.

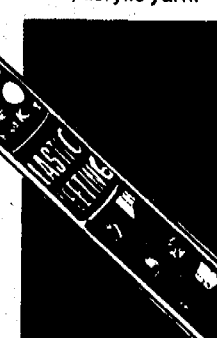


FOAM TAPE

Our Reg. \$7.74

2 Rolls \$1⁷⁴

Self-adhesive plastic foam weather-strip tape. 3/4x1/4x17".

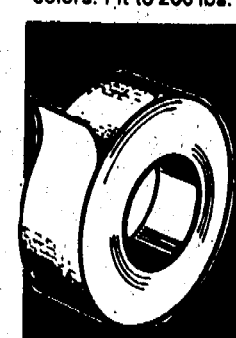


PLASTIC SHEET

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Multi-purpose, clear 4 mil. polyethylene film. 10x25-ft. roll.



DUCT TAPE

Our Reg. \$3.97

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Seals air ducts, helps conserve energy. 45-yd. x2" roll.



PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

Updating Heating Equipment Could Cut Fuel Bills

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Updating heating equipment can be a big factor in fuel economy. A new burner might save 15 to 20 percent on your oil bill, a fact that might be difficult for some people to comprehend.

So says Lillian Siegel of Fairfield, Conn., who has been in the oil business for 48 years. She was explaining a notice — "a new burner can save you money" — that was appended to

her oil bills.

"If an oil bill is \$600 a year, a nominal amount, a new burner might save as much as \$120 dollars. In addition, the equipment is modern. New burners have electronic controls and retention heads which are economical to operate." A burner is part of the boiler equipment.

It is a question of how old is old, she says. Some 40-year-old burners have motors and transformers in excellent condition,

whereas newer ones might be exhausted. Much depends on the care they have been given and the quality of the equipment.

"Today's motors give you 3450 RPMs that go like mad, a little noisier, but they deliver more rapidly giving more

energy at lower cost." Like other companies, she provides budget plans for the purchase of new equipment.

An oil service company should be trusted to give good advice, and should be asked for an equipment check-up if bills

become high.

What bothers Miss Siegel is that some customers don't trust her judgment, even though "there are legends that do" who seek the advice of Lil, as she is known in the trade. In fact, when they call to ask questions

she never asks whether they are customers. Some use other service companies because of business affiliations or because they owe the company money or whatever, but she has a long-time reputation for knowledgeability in the business so she

willingly provides information. Occasionally she "loses her cool," she says, when people ignore their equipment "because it isn't visible."

"If they had a pale pink boiler in the middle of the living room floor, they would keep it immaculate, but because it is out of sight they simply don't keep it clean."

"The worst form of insulation is soot. A burner should be adjusted every year and the boiler should be cleaned whenever it is sooty. A boiler must work twice as hard to deliver when the parts are dirty," she explained. It's energy dollars up the flue as far as she is concerned.

In her own oil business for 27 years — she is president of Superior Oil Co. — she has seen a lot of changes. In the beginning she "could not drive a truck" so she had to hire a man. He stayed until the first cold day.

She started the business from scratch — new customers and new trucks. One cold day she got some calls — one for 500 gallons of oil — "it had seemed stupendous at the time." Now she is into sales of millions of gallons of oil every year.

"Winter time is rough, full of emergencies," she says. "You might occasionally get a call and find that a person forgot to turn on a switch, but people are more sensible now."

When she started her business the price of oil delivery was less than half of what the oil costs wholesale today, and "it will soon go up again," she said. That is one reason she tries to interest people in asking for a check of their equipment.

Some homeowners are buying wood-burning furnaces, spending \$800 or more for them, she said, something she cannot understand because "wood is so expensive."

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

WORTH \$46,531

Coloma Issues 12 Building Permits

COLOMA — Twelve permits were issued during the past four weeks by Richard Krieger, Coloma city building inspector, representing an estimated \$46,531 in construction projects.

Topping the list was a permit issued to the Schumacher Construction Co., Benton Harbor, for paneling, wiring, heating, general remodeling, and carpeting the former Ferguson dime store for the Coloma Masonic Lodge; owners of the building.

The remodeling work is being undertaken so the Coloma public library can move into the building at 262-264 Paw Paw Street. Estimated cost of the work was \$24,920.

Other permits issued were to Virginia Stinemar, 297 East St. Joseph, add utility room and re-roofing, \$2,500.

J.E. Perry, 530 Jackson

Court, place cement blocks under back porch and repair chimney, \$500.

William Drogus, 140 East St. Joseph, roofing, \$3,000.

John W. Smith, 520 Paw Paw, re-roofing, \$486.

Nola Thomas, 125 East Logan, install new window, \$200.

Fred Watts, 330 North West Street, roofing, \$1,250.

Jennie Bangs, 260 South West Street, roofing, \$225.

Darrell Skorupa, 162 Morrison, rebuild roof, construct garage, add insulation, vinyl siding, storm windows, doors, and roofing, \$11,000.

August Pupedis, 248 West Center, add new closet and railing to outside stairs, \$250.

Vivian Miller, 317 Tannery Drive, enclosure patio, \$1,500.

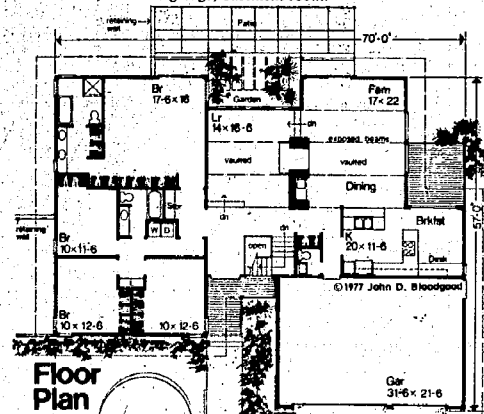
Bernard Hafer, 329 South Church Street, install paneling and ceiling tile, \$700.

LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE AND A VIEW

By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect



HOUSE DESIGN 7741: This well-designed home's a joy to live in. The airy living room with fireplace and garden view is a step down from the spacious family room with its beamed and vaulted ceiling. Kitchen and breakfast area open on family room and deck. Other pluses: huge master suite, three-car garage, basement room.



FOUR-POSTER BED PLAN: This build-it-yourself bed is contemporary from its staunch framework down to its waterbed mattress. Features include built-in lighting, a storage-gear headboard, plant shelves. Stain or paint the framework to go with your bedroom's decor.

YOUR HOME-BUILD AND IMPROVE P.O. Box 1174, West Englewood, N.J. 07666

Enclosed is \$1.50 for Studyprint of House Design No. 7741

Enclosed is \$2.50 for blueprint of Improvement No. 7741 (Four Poster Bed)

Enclosed is \$1.95 for John D. Bloodgood's "38 Most Popular House Designs"

Enclosed is \$1.95 for Augustus Suga's "30 Homes and House Improvements"

Enclosed is \$1.95 for John D. Bloodgood's over 150 "Home Improvement Project Ideas"

NAME OF NEWSPAPER _____

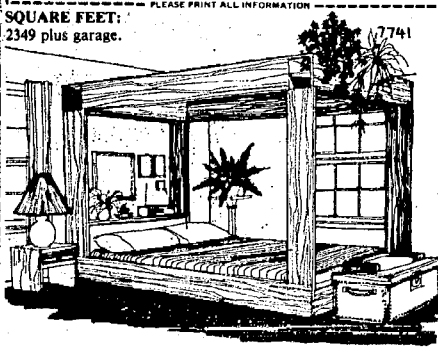
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Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES NEIBAUER
Berrien Agricultural Agent
RHODODENDRON
PROBLEMS

Rhododendrons are a beautiful landscape plant, but they are also a little difficult to manage. One of the easiest problems to diagnose is an attack by the Black Vine weevil. The feeding of the adult on the leaves results in very characteristic notches along the edges. The black weevils feed at night so you may not see them. They sometimes devour the whole leaf except the midribs and large veins. The grubs are root-feeders and may destroy so many roots that the plant dies. In some cases the bark is chewed off at the base of the plant also, girdling the plant. A chlordane or diazinon drench in the root zone should prevent further damage.

The most common problem in growing rhododendrons is to keep the soil in the proper acid condition. The pH should be 4.5 to 5.5. Take a soil sample and have it tested before planting. Bring samples to the Cooperative Extension Service Office in the courthouse for testing. In the event the soil is too sweet it will have to be acidified by the application of sulfur and only acid fertilizers used after



WEEVIL DAMAGE
On Rhododendron

planting. You may need up to 3 pounds of sulfur per 100 sq. ft. depending on the pH.

Another problem is getting the plant to bloom. This could be a complex thing but a contributing factor may be too much fertilizer. Rhododendrons grown in shade will bloom less than those in partial or full sun.

Portable Drill A Home Workshop Must

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Whether a workshop is used to facilitate the repair and maintenance of things around the house or as a place to indulge a hobby, it is certain to include a portable electric drill.

It's the machine that gives the novice do-it-yourselfer his first experience with a power tool. Because it is light, easy to handle and highly effective, the drill has retained its popularity throughout the years, becoming a special favorite in the 1940s and never relinquishing its role as the best-selling electric tool.

The drill is basically what its name indicates — a tool for drilling holes in wood, metal and other materials. But each year the list of accessories that can be attached to a portable drill grows larger, until today there are very few tasks that cannot be made easier with

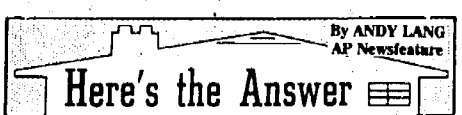
these additions. In fact, unless you have been to a well-stocked store that sells such accessories within the past few months, you are not likely to be up-to-date on the wide variety that is available. In many cases, heavy-duty woodworking and metal-cutting operations are best done with the special tools made for those purposes, but the drill, with the proper attachment, will often perform satisfactorily.

An important use of this portable machine is for drilling holes in wood, especially hardwood, to receive screws. The pilot holes should be slightly smaller than the diameters of the screws. The same procedure should be followed with nails to prevent splitting in hardwood. Before each hole is drilled, a small indentation should be made with an awl. When the bit is placed into this hole and the motor is turned on, it will not

wander and mar the surface of the wood. Pressure on the drill should be firm but not heavy. To prevent splintering as the bit comes out of the other side,

back up the material with a piece of scrap wood.

Quarter-inch drills will handle most household projects, but if you do a lot of work with



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q. — When looking at a draftsman's drawing, what do the dotted lines mean?

A. — They indicate something which is there, but which is invisible from the position of the draftsman.

Q. — We are having a house built soon and are having considerable discussion about the placement of the door in the attached garage. Do you have any suggestions?

A. — Yes, but very often the placement of the garage door is dictated by the size of the plot on which the house is located. If the garage door can be almost anywhere, a side or rear entrance garage usually is better. The garage then makes the house look larger without the door being visible from the front. If you don't want the door to be visible even from the side, then place it in the rear, but be very, very sure there is sufficient space to maneuver the car and that driving the auto to the back of the house will not constitute a safety hazard, especially if there are children in the family. Should you decide, whatever the reason, to place the garage door at the front, don't paint it a color that contrasts with that of the house.

the heavy drill accessories, a larger size may be required. In choosing a drill, tell the dealer what the drill will be used for most of the time. He will advise you which size is preferable and whether you will need a speed reducer for the more difficult jobs. Incidentally, in buying an electric drill, be sure it has the proper "feel" or you may find it awkward later when using it for a period of time.

When a drill is designated as a quarter-inch size, it does not refer to the diameter of the hole that can be drilled with it, but to the maximum size of the shank that can be inserted in the chuck. The same thing holds true for larger-sized drills. This means, for example, you can drill a half-inch hole or even larger with a quarter-inch drill, provided the bit shank is a

quarter-inch or less. Some drill chucks are tightened by hand, some with a socket or Allen wrench and some with a geared key. When the chuck is tightened with a tool, attach that tool to the power cord of the tool so that it will always be handy when you need it.

Accessories and attachments permit a drill to be used for sanding, driving screws, countersinking, filing, polishing, mixing paint, sawing, sharpening, planing, routing and dozens of other operations.

(Sweating windows and walls, balky doors and squeaky floors are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers have been recorded with Judith Litke Hecht, Berrien County Register of Deeds:

Maxie L. Raines to Harold W. Gilligan, Jr., Lot 41, Assessor's Plat of Forbes Hills, City of St. Joseph.

Robert L. Beadle and wife to Louise White, Lot 166, Oak Manor No. 2, Niles township.

Glen D. Keller and wife to Lottie J. Norris, Lot 8, Block 6, Blakeslee's Plat of the Village of Galien.

Leo W. Krone and wife to James Zabel, Jr. and wife, Lot

6, Block 2, Sherwood's Addition to the Village of Three Oaks.

James C. Dershem and wife to Terry H. Chavers and wife, Lot 273, Fulkerson Park No. 4, Niles township.

William H. Merritt to Ewald Stubei and wife, Lot 30, Arcadia Park No. 1, Lincoln township.

William A. Raventos and wife to Jerry L. Swihart, Lot 44, Fair Oaks, Niles township.

Larry D. Puckett and wife to Steve Zaban and wife, Lot 46, Kerley's Acres No. 3, St. Joseph township.

Clarence Ray Herron and wife to Gary L. Hooper and wife, Lot 19, Graham's Addition to the Village of Berrien Springs.

William F. Damaske and wife to Edward D. Wertanen and wife, Lot 6, Oak Terrace, Lincoln township.

Avenue, remodel, \$300; John Ellerbe, Airport Road, place mobile home, \$11,000; and Edward Joseph, Rt. 3, build greenhouse, \$300.

SOUTH HAVEN TWP.

\$160,500 Church Building Tops List

SOUTH HAVEN — A permit for a new building for the Bethel Baptist Church at an estimated cost of \$160,500 led the list of building permits issued by South Haven Township during September, according to Building Inspector Edward Post.

The church is located on Blue Star Memorial Highway. The existing building used by the church will be demolished when construction is completed.

Among the other 10 permits issued were: Robert Covey, CR-589, new house, \$10,000; W. A. Schultz, Crystal Beach, new garage, \$3,000; William Absher, Winding Creek estates, new house, \$27,500; Willis Dotson, 900 South Haven Place, addition to house, \$3,000; Donald Price, Superior Street, addition to mobile home, \$5,000.

Also, Viola Haynes, Chambers Street, place mobile home, \$3,500; Henry Wiatrowski, Blue Star Highway, build porch, \$1,000; Merry DeHaven, 16th

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TRAIL KLEEN INC.

Special Truckload Purchase!

210 lb. - Mack or White

ROOFING SHINGLES

\$14.95 per 100 sq. ft.

These slightly irregular shingles are ideal for re-roofing.

Glenlord HOME CENTER

GLENLORD ROAD
Near Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph, MI 49785

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PRICED FOR A SELLOUT

ENGLANDER NATIONAL CATALOG

PRICE BREAK SALE

Hotel-Motel Standard Firm Mattress and Box Springs

Twin Size, 2-Pc. Set

\$94

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

Comfortably firm mattress has wire grid in vital center area and fiber pad insulator. Resilient foam cushioning assures you the support you need for peaceful slumber. Luxuriously deep tufted covers.

Full Size Set \$104

Hotel-Motel Extra Firm Mattress, Matching Foundation	Hotel-Motel Super Firm Mattress, Matching Foundation	Hotel-Motel Contract Luxury Firm Mattress, Matching Foundation
\$124	\$144	\$174

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

Buoyant foam and felt pads provide sleeping comfort. Quilted, scrolled cover.

Full Size Set \$144
Queen Size Set \$219

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

Extra layers of foam are multi-needle tufted for cover for extra luxury.

Full Size Set \$174
Queen Size Set \$234

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

Exclusive comfort seal border designed for edge comfort, for relaxing sleep.

Full Size Set \$204
Queen Size Set \$284

Lower Level Furniture Dept., Open Daily 9:30 - 9, Sunday 12-5:30

ACROSS

1. Forie Oseco
2. Conjunction
(Ger.)
3. Soft hair
4. Fine
5. Author of "The Raven"
6. Artist's medium
7. Unlikely
8. Lyric poem
9. Ottoman
10. Al Capp character
11. Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
12. Layer
13. Music buff's purchase
14. One (Fr.)
15. Home of Eve
16. Spanish article
17. British people
18. Entertainment group (abbr.)
19. Drug agency (abbr.)
20. Fragment of southern vowels: South
21. Time zone (abbr.)
22. Plait

DOWN

1. Flying saucers (abbr.)
2. Night (Fr.)
3. Folk singer
4. Guthrie
5. Lark
6. White
7. Southern constellation
8. Scamp
9. Brazilian port
10. Atop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Greek letter
2. Residue
3. Advantage of
4. Ostentatiously fashionable
5. Race
6. Vase
7. Asiatic mountains
8. Egypt (abbr.)
9. Bowling place
10. School (Fr.)
11. Sunshine state (abbr.)
12. Female saint (abbr.)
13. English manufacturing city
14. Each

RADIO LOG

This Evening

3 a.m. WAUS-FM Sacred Music
5 a.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
7 a.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
9 a.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
11 a.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
1 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
3 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
5 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
7 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
9 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
11 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music

Tomorrow

6 a.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
8 a.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
10 a.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
12 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
2 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
4 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
6 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
8 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
10 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music
12 p.m. WAUS-FM Country Music

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

2 Movie
5 Last of the Wild
8 Baseball
11 Pro-Fan
13 Football
15 Movie
17 Movie
19 Movie
21 Movie
23 Movie
25 Movie
27 Movie
29 Movie
31 Movie
33 Movie
35 Movie
37 Movie
39 Movie
41 Movie
43 Movie
45 Movie
47 Movie
49 Movie
51 Movie
53 Movie
55 Movie
57 Movie
59 Movie
61 Movie
63 Movie
65 Movie
67 Movie
69 Movie
71 Movie
73 Movie
75 Movie
77 Movie
79 Movie
81 Movie
83 Movie
85 Movie
87 Movie
89 Movie
91 Movie
93 Movie
95 Movie
97 Movie
99 Movie

Tomorrow

12 noon
2 News
4 News
6 News
8 News
10 News
12 News
14 News
16 News
18 News
20 News
22 News
24 News
26 News
28 News
30 News
32 News
34 News
36 News
38 News
40 News
42 News
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60 News
62 News
64 News
66 News
68 News
70 News
72 News
74 News
76 News
78 News
80 News
82 News
84 News
86 News
88 News
90 News
92 News
94 News
96 News
98 News
100 News

WHFB ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

10:00—Campbell Pre-Game Show
11:00—U of M Collegiate Football
12:00—Post-Game Show & Scoreboard
1:00—News-Hour/Features
2:00—ABC News/Sports
3:00—Local News/Weather
4:00—WHFB "Communique"
5:00—Executive Update
6:00—Fifty-Plus
7:00—Mary Simko Show
8:00—Local News/Weather
9:00—Local News/Weather
10:00—Local News/Weather
11:00—Local News/Weather
12:00—Local News/Weather
1:00—Local News/Weather
2:00—Local News/Weather
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9:00—Local News/Weather
10:00—Local News/Weather
11:00—Local News/Weather
12:00—Local News/Weather

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

10:00—Campbell Pre-Game Show
11:00—U of M Collegiate Football
12:00—Post-Game Show & Scoreboard
1:00—News-Hour/Features
2:00—ABC News/Sports
3:00—Local News/Weather
4:00—WHFB "Communique"
5:00—Executive Update
6:00—Fifty-Plus
7:00—Mary Simko Show
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8:00—Local News/Weather
9:00—Local News/Weather
10:00—Local News/Weather
11:00—Local News/Weather
12:00—Local News/Weather

They'll Do It Every Time

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD? ASK NURSE NOLA...

PIPPA TELLS THAT TO ALL THE PATIENTS... BUT THEY COULDN'T HEAR HER IN THE NURSES' LOUNGE...

BUTTERS UP HER CASES, EASY TO HANDLE... THEY'RE AFRAID TO SPOIL THEIR GOOD GUY IMAGE!

DR. EPSOM IS YOUR DOCTOR? OH... HE'S THE BEST THERE IS... HE'LL HAVE YOU WELL IN NO TIME...

Thank to Sally, Irene and Dan! DULLITT, MINN.

SHE EVEN PRAISES THE FOOD HERE!

WHEELER WHEELER

1. I drew you as my partner in the tournament.
2. YUP.
3. LIKE THAT ONE, FUDDY?
4. WHAT IS IT?
5. AN IMPRESSIONISTIC RENDERING OF A SERENE PASTORAL SCENE... SHEEP GRAZING IN THE MEADOW.
6. IF YOU CAN PUT IN A WED BARN I'LL BUY IT!

BUGS BUNNY

1. YER CHASIN' THE PRICE.
2. LIKE THAT ONE, FUDDY?
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PEANUTS

1. WOW! STAY OFF THE ROADS TODAY!
2. THIS IS NATIONAL JOGGING DAY... THERE MUST BE TEN BILLION JOGGERS OUT THERE!
3. IF YOU DON'T LOOK OUT, THEY'LL RUN RIGHT OVER YOU...

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REPTILE RAILLY

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Apple Demand Steady

Interest was moderately good for apples on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Friday, but slower for limited supplies of other commodities.

Nine day buyers were on hand. A total of 142 grower loads showed up with 4,825 packages. Prices paid Friday were:

APPLES: Open bu., unclassified, Jonathan, \$3.75-44; Col-

Final Report

Because of declining supplies, this is the last price report for 1977 from the Benton Harbor Fruit Market. Al Braudo, market manager, said the market is tentatively scheduled to remain open at regular hours until Nov. 1. Any change in this schedule will be listed in this paper.

den Delicious, \$4.50-45; Red Delicious, \$4.50-45, few best \$5.50-55; Red Rome, \$4.50-44.75; Grimes Golden, \$3.50-44; N.W. Greening, few \$4; half-bu., unclassified, Red Delicious, \$3. Receipts: 2,010.

TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt. carton, \$2-2.25; 8-basket crate, few \$5; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$1.75-2.50; 12-pt. flat, cherry type, \$5. Receipts: 1196.

GRAPES: 12-qt. jumbo, Concord, unclassified, \$3-4.25. Receipts: 290.

BEANS: 12-qt. jumbo, Lima, \$3-3.75. Receipts: 114.

CAULIFLOWER: crates, 12 heads, untrimmed, \$5.50, few higher. Receipts: 54.

CUCUMBERS: Bu., slicers, US 1, few \$5; unclassified, \$4; large, \$2.50-43. Receipts: 78.

EGGPLANTS: Bu., small to medium, \$3-4.50. Receipts: 10.

PEARS: Kieffer, unclassified, open bu., \$3-44; half-bu., \$2. Receipts: 180.

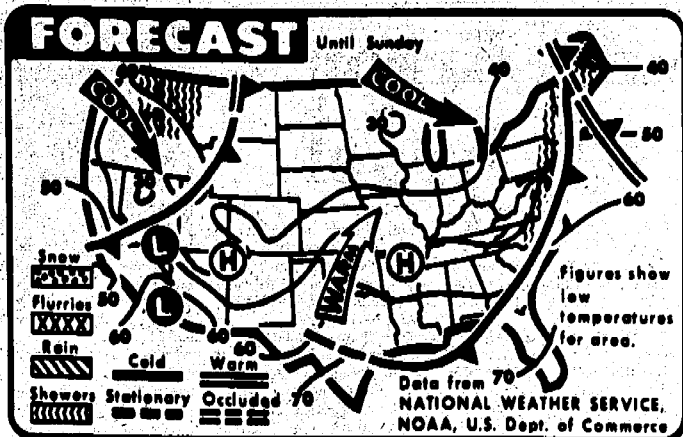
PEPPERS: Bu., green, \$3.50-44, mostly \$4. Receipts: 104.

SQUASH: Bu., Turbin, small \$2.75; Butternut, few \$3; 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, \$1.35-1.50; Yellow Straightneck, \$1.25; half-bu., Zucchini, \$2.50. Receipts: 200.

GOURDS: Bu., ornamental, \$6. Receipts: 58.

INDIAN CORN: Doz., \$1.25.

TURNIPS: Bu., topped, \$6, few large lower. Receipts: 66.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Today's forecast includes showers for portions of the Pacific Northwest and along the coast from Virginia to Maine, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto)

NEWS OF MARKETS

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Retirees Can Make Savings Earn More

BY SAM SHULSKY
Q. We are retired mainly on Social Security. Home, free and clear, is worth about \$40,000. We need more income from our assets, which are now mostly in savings, municipal bonds and some common shares held in a margin account. We need about another \$400 a month.

A. A few items stick out like sore thumbs:

Why \$20,000 in savings at only 5 or 5 1/4 per cent?

Why \$22,000 in tax-exempt

bonds? What high income tax rates are you avoiding?

How do you expect to make money, net, on stocks held in a margin account on which high interest is compounded monthly?

The necessary corrections seem obvious: Shift from tax-exempt to high-grade corporate bonds; shift most of the savings to 7 1/2-7 3/4 per cent time certificates; wipe out the margin loan and put remaining funds into solid utility stocks yielding around 7 per cent or better.

Q. A broker recommended a mutual fund because, he said, it would soon split, 2 for 1.

A. Great! You will soon have two one-half dozen cartons of eggs instead of a single one-dozen carton.

Q. I am a widow, 67, with a fair pension and some real estate. My broker suggests I invest in an option fund which, he says, is returning a steady 12 to 18 per cent income.

A. If there is any such thing as a 12-18 per cent constant yield on any security, I don't know it. If there were, large banks and insurance companies and foundations would not invest for 6 and 7 and 8 per cent. Any operation can have a good year and generate 12 and even 18 per cent — for that year. You are in a position to take some risks. Try it for a few thousand dollars. But remember, it's an experiment.

Q. I am 27, married, with two young children and earning \$14,500. My savings account is small — about \$1,000 — which I add to on payday. I also buy a \$100 E bond every two months. These represent my only savings. How about other investments with an eye to making a down payment on a house and preparing for retirement?

A. I guess that retirement planning program will have to wait awhile. The house would come first — although it, too, would become part of the overall retirement plan.

Although E bonds are an excellent vehicle for a family man's emergency fund, they aren't ideal for any money you may want in six months or a year or so. If this house is five years off, O.K. If it is closer than that, use a savings account.

As for any long-range planning, you could "get your feet wet" with a few shares of a standard stock, reinvesting dividends quarterly. But the immediate goal should be a substantial fund with which to go house shopping.

Q. My son lost all his money buying 90-day copper options. Now they are trying to talk him into buying more and recouping his losses. Are these legal?

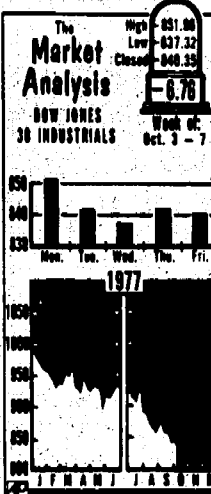
A. Of course they are legal. So are horse races, state licensed gambling houses, state lotteries, etc.

Q. I am a 64-year-old woman with my total assets (\$75,000) in three regular savings accounts. I want to preserve that capital to protect an ill relative. What should I do with the money?

A. If by "regular" you mean 5 or 5 1/4 per cent accounts, I would shift at least \$60,000-\$65,000 to 4-to 6-year time certificates for higher interest.

+++

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.



DOWN: Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 840.35 points, down 6.76 from the week before. It wiped out most of the previous week's 7.97-point gain. (AP Wirephoto)

Money Supply Is Key

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — From Wall Street's point of view, the latest news on the money supply has been better, but still not good enough.

The Federal Reserve's report on Thursday of a \$1.2-billion drop in the basic measure of the money supply marked the second straight weekly decline in that closely watched statistic.

But the longer-term monetary growth rate remained above where the Fed wants it to be. And a skeptical stock market showed little positive response to the latest data.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 6.76 to 840.35 in the past week, wiping out most of the previous week's 7.97-point gain.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped .56 to 95.97, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index lost .22 to 52.59.

Big Board volume averaged 18.67 million shares a day, against 19.52 million the week before.

The growth rate of the money supply, as many investors are keenly aware, has been running ahead of the Fed's stated targets for the past several months.

In its efforts to hold monetary growth back to a pace that will allow for a gradual reduction of inflationary pressures, the central bank has recently been tightening credit by encouraging short-term interest rates to rise.

Not everyone agrees with the Fed's approach, of course. Some congressmen repeatedly have contended that it puts too much emphasis on fighting inflation at the expense of allowing money growth sufficient to reduce unemployment.

And lately, critics from a different direction have accused the Fed of going too easy and thereby "losing the handle" on the money supply.

As the central bank tries to find the elusive happy medium between these two extremes, it clearly has the undivided attention of many investors. The eventual outcome of the struggle is seen on Wall Street as a primary determinant of what will happen to interest rates in the near future and inflation later on.

Rain Threat Remains

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight and Sunday, mostly cloudy. Chance of showers. Low in the upper 30s. High in the mid 50s. Winds, southwest 15-25 m.p.h. by afternoon, diminishing tonight. West winds 10-20 m.p.h. Sunday. Chance of rain: 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Sunday. rs. High 1.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula
Chance of rain Monday and Tuesday and partly cloudy and turning colder Wednesday. Highs from the upper 50s to low 60s Monday and Tuesday and in the 50s Wednesday. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s Monday and Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday.

Lake Michigan
South Half — Winds becoming southwest to west 25-35 knots this afternoon and west to northwest 30-40 knots tonight. Occasional rain. Waves 4-8 feet.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 55 at Detroit, Flint and Jackson. The lowest was 39 at Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 54. The low was 41.

The highest temperature since 1872 was 89 in 1939. The lowest was 25 in 1889.

The sun sets today at 7:04 p.m., rises Sunday at 7:39 a.m. and sets Sunday at 7:02 p.m.

The moon sets today at 4:41 p.m., rises Sunday at 4:02 a.m. and sets Sunday at 5:15 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	Prep.
Alpena, rain	50	45	.22
Detroit, rain	55	49	.56
Flint, rain	55	47	.33
G. Rapids, rain	52	47	.75
Houghton, rain	43	40	.52
Houghton Lk, rain	50	42	.66
Jackson, rain	55	49	.26
Lansing, rain	53	47	.28
Marquette, rain	42	39	.91
Muskegon, drizzle	49	46	.65
Pellston, rain	50	43	.55
Saginaw, rain	51	44	.38
S.S. Marie, pl. rain	49	39	.05
Traverse City, rain	50	44	.88

Stolen Car Is Found

A Benton Township man early Saturday morning recovered his own auto that he had previously reported as stolen, according to Benton Township police.

Charles Outlaw, 24, of 558 Bridgman Ave., reported to police Friday at 9:20 p.m. that his car had been stolen, police said. Outlaw said he'd left his 1972 Buick running and unlocked near the corner of Martin Luther King Drive and Highland Avenue.

He visited briefly with a friend and when he left the friend's house his car was gone, he said.

Police said Outlaw came to the police station at 3:30 this morning. He told them he'd found his car on Green Avenue, Benton Harbor. A CB radio and a tape player had been stolen from the car, Outlaw told police.

A 16-year-old girl was slapped and punched by a boy on an Eau Claire school bus Thursday afternoon Berrien sheriff's deputies said they were told Friday.

Paulette Cowan, 16, told deputies she sought medical treatment after the incident. Deputies, speaking with the girl 24 hours after the incident, noted in their report that her face was swollen and bruised and that she had a black eye.

She told deputies a boy on the school bus slapped her Thursday around 3 p.m. She slapped him back and he punched her twice with a closed fist, she told deputies.

Deputies interviewed a 16-year-old boy who, they said, admitted that he slapped the girl once only after she slapped him. An investigation is continuing, deputies said.

Elson Rodewald, 55, identified as a Watervliet builder, told sheriff's deputies \$900 in building supplies were stolen from a Watervliet building site Thursday night or early Friday morning. Among items stolen were seven 50-pound kegs of nails, 30 sheets of plywood and 50 eight-foot-long 2 by 4s, he said.



LAZILY GRAZING: Horses on Oldham County's Hermitage farm at La Grange, Ky., graze amid the long shadows of an October afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Jobless Rate Down A Fraction

By MICHAEL DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is confident the economy is coming out of its summer decline, but government economists are already starting to worry about next summer.

Unemployment figures released Friday showed the jobless rate declined from 7.1 to 6.9 per cent in September.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the figures are evidence the economy is recovering from a summer slump.

Most of the improvement in unemployment was registered in the black work force. Unemployment among blacks, which rose to 14.5 per cent in August, dropped to 13.1 per cent last month.

Analysts said there was some indication the August increase was caused by a "quirk" in the statistics rather than an actual rise in unemployment.

Although the national decline in joblessness was slight, it coincided with further signs of immediate improvement in the economy.

Consumer credit and new factory orders, which indicate the confidence people have in the economy, made sharp increases in figures released this week.

The government's index of economic indicators also jumped after three months of sluggish signals.

Government economists warn that figures for another month will be needed, however, to show the size of the upturn.

Economists consider it important to keep the economy growing at a rate of at least 4 per cent for the year. If the nation's output falls below that level, unemployment usually gets worse.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters Friday that the economy is expanding at a rate of about 5 per cent after a strong 7 per cent rise in the first half.

He added, however, that "the rate of growth may not be as rapid" as is needed to reduce unemployment in late 1978.

He did not give a figure, but private reports circulating at the White House say growth could slow to 3.5 per cent late next year.

Blumenthal added it is "somewhat more possible" than it was two or three months ago that the administration will propose a tax cut in 1978 to

stimulate the economy. The administration's tax package for 1979 includes tax cuts, but officials have been considering proposing the tax cut alone for 1978.

Because of the economic outlook, advisers have told President Carter he may have to give up the idea of balancing the budget by 1981 if he hopes to get the unemployment rate below 5 per cent by then.

The administration has been counting on newly enacted job programs to reduce unemployment to 6.5 per cent by year's end, but large layoffs in steel and other industries could interfere with that goal.

The steel industry has said its

main problem is imports from other countries and has asked for government protection. Although the government seemed to be bending its way a little this week, an administration study said import restrictions would be of little help.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Friday that Japanese companies are able to produce steel at lower costs because of lower labor expenses and higher productivity.

The report said the steel industry, which has raised its prices 79 per cent since 1972, is a big contributor to inflation and that import restrictions would have little effect in creating jobs or stemming inflation.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Benton Harbor — Hugh D. Farmer, cottage 4, Lakeview US-33.

Coloma — Albert Allen Stoddard, 5900 Red Arrow Highway, Watervliet — Douglas R. Dillenbeck, route 1, North Watervliet Road.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith, 1246 Venus Drive, Friday at 10:25 p.m.

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Nichols, 4980 Territorial Road, Friday at 8:10 a.m.

A boy weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Ruhl, P.O. Box 741, Pipestone Road, Friday at 8:38 a.m.

Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Manning, 428 Rosehill Road, Friday at 12:58 a.m.

Hartford — A girl weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lawson, 308 West Bernard Street, Friday at 3:18 p.m.

Stevensville — A girl weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence MacIntyre, 2537 DeMorrow Circle, Friday at 4:42 p.m.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community Hospital Friday included Santos Hernandez, Fenwick; Mrs. Nellie Howard, Bangor; Mrs. Carol Huinzenga, Mrs. Diane Jack, Earline Lacy, Arthur Thomas, Grand Junction; Raymond Landeck, Miss Michelle Nickelson, Barney Waligorski, South Haven.

BIRTH

A girl weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lynam of South Haven at 1:35 a.m., Friday.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Ben Alexander, 378 Bridgman; Jessica Frizzell, 6635 East Nipper; Grover Scott, 294 Wells Avenue; James Taylor, 861 McGuigan; Dock West, Claremont Nursing

Bus Rolls On I-94; Two Die

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) — Two passengers were killed when a Greyhound bus overturned on rain-slicked Interstate Hwy. 94 early today, tossing them from the vehicle and pinning them underneath.

Police said the bus somersaulted onto the median strip and rolled back on its wheels. The other three passengers and the driver were also injured, two seriously.

One of the victims was hospitalized after he was found wandering along the suburban Detroit freeway, apparently dazed by a head injury, authorities said.

Li. George Bove of Allen Park police said the two dead passengers were trapped for some 30 minutes before wreckers could lift the bus to free them. Both were dead on arrival at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The names of the dead and injured were not immediately available.

Both sides of the bus were caved in and the luggage compartment was wrenched open, strewn clothing across the freeway.

Bove said the bus was en route from Chicago to Detroit when the accident occurred shortly before 1 a.m. No other vehicles were involved.

O'Neill Denies

Korean Payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says he can prove with canceled checks that Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park never paid the rent on O'Neill's Washington apartment.

O'Neill's top aide, Gary Hymel, said Friday the House ethics committee is subpoenaing O'Neill's rent records in connection with its investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying.

Education Degree

Viola Watson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Watson, 583 Plummer Court, Benton Harbor, recently received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Andrews University, majoring in arts and crafts and minoring in behavioral sciences. An earlier story of Miss Watson's graduation did not note she received her degree in

Terrorists' Freedom Demanded

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Andres Figueroa Cordero's return home after 23 years in U.S. prisons prompted new demands for the release of four other Puerto Rican nationalists serving long terms for terrorism.

The calls were led by the 53-year-old Figueroa Cordero, who arrived here Friday in a wheelchair, frail and dying of cancer, the day after President Carter commuted his 25-to-75-year sentence on humanitarian grounds.

"I dedicate this victory to my nationalist comrades and to those who are in prison for supporting justice," he told his parents, independence leaders and 400 supporters. "What we are asking for is our right to independence. If they don't want to hear it, then we have the right to open their ears with gunfire."

Figueroa Cordero and three others — Lolita Lebron, Irving Flores and Rafael Cancel Miranda — were convicted of a 1964 shooting attack on the U.S. House of Representatives in which five Congressmen were wounded. The others are still in prison, as is Oscar Collazo, convicted of an attempted assassination of President Harry Truman in 1950.

Opera Marathon Raises Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera Marathon began on Thursday night with a slip of the tongue and ended with \$208,738 pledged to the Met.

Seventeen radio stations broadcast the four-hour program from the stage of the opera house. It consisted of arias and art songs, a sometimes humorous chat with each singer in which his national origin was learned and commercials to listeners to telephone in the promise of donations.



CHARLES A. KIROPES
Will be speaker

Charles A. Kiropes, vice president and general manager of the Construction Machinery division of Clark Equipment Co., will be the speaker at that division's local chapter of the National Management Association meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. at the St. Joseph Kickers Club.

Kiropes, newly appointed vice president, came to Clark from the White Motor Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, where he last served as senior vice president for operations. He joined White Motor in 1971 as vice president for manufacturing and was elected group vice president for trucks in 1972. Prior to his association with White Motor, Kiropes spent 23 1/2 years with the Ford Motor Company in various management positions.

Kiropes, 54, holds a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from the Columbia University School of Engineering. He is married and has three children.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Lissie Hardy, 316 Shore Lane drive; Lillie May, 66 West Division.

Covert — Susie Strong, Box 309.

Hartford — Gary Fisher, route 2; Tammy Dill, 17 South Maple street, Niles Bertelsen.

KOREA BLASTS OFFER
SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government today dismissed as "threadbare propaganda" North Korea's renewed offer for talks with the United States to ensure peace in Korea.



WATERVLIET ROYALTY: Beth Hinkelman and Dave Baiers were crowned queen and king at Watervliet High School Homecoming Friday night. Crowning came at halftime of football game between Watervliet and Hartford which Watervliet won 24-0. Beth is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Hinkelman, 7010 E. Napier Ave., and Dave is son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baiers, Territorial Road. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

Carterite Admits Error In Statement On Israel

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A highlevel official is acknowledging the Carter administration inadequately consulted Israel's congressional backers before joining with the Soviet Union in a declaration supporting "legitimate rights" of Palestinians.

The communique, issued last weekend, aroused concern in Israel and among American Jewish groups and members of Congress.

The official, who asked that his name be withheld, said, "The lesson that one learns from it is that to the maximum extent that you possibly can, you should discuss this in advance with as many people as possible."

The declaration appeared to expand the Soviet role in seeking a settlement between Israel and the Arabs. It was also the first time the United States publicly endorsed "legitimate

rights of Palestinians."

The official said that Israeli and Arab leaders have now agreed generally to try to reconvene the Geneva peace conference by December.

While he said that target is supported by both the United States and the Soviet Union, cochairmen of the talks, he added there is no guarantee it will be met.

The official said also the Soviet Union is trying to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization to accept resolutions in the U.N. Security Council recognizing Israel's right to exist.

At the same time he credited Israel with "flexibility" in approaching the proposition that the talks should include a "Palestinian voice."

One of the most prominent

critics of the U.S.-Soviet declaration was Rep. John J. Rhodes, the House Republican leader, who called the declaration an example of President Carter's "ineptitude."

Carter, meanwhile, assured a congressional delegation of his commitment to Israel. "I'd rather commit political suicide than hurt Israel," he said.

The administration official, tracing the negotiations between Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, said Friday night it is difficult to consult Congress in detail while policy statements are still being negotiated.

"Right down to the end," he said, "we were arguing rather strenuously about what the wording was going to be about a number of key clauses."

But, he said, "in hindsight, even with differences still unresolved, the administration should have discussed the communique in advance with more members of Congress."

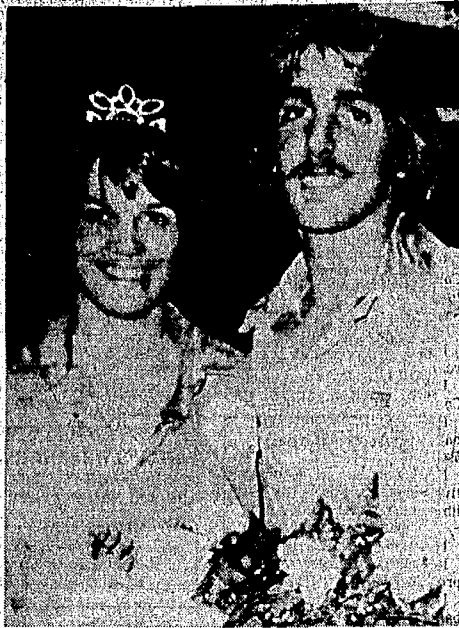
Once it was explained, he said, they would have found "it isn't the dreadful document that some of them thought."

In the declaration, the Soviet Union agreed to support peaceful relations between Israel and the United States. Also, the Russians lost in their effort to have Palestinian statehood endorsed directly.

The official said the statement "is still on the table," but neither Israel nor the Arabs have to accept the terms as a precondition for the pending Geneva talks.

The basis for the peace conference, he said, remains United Nations Security Council resolutions implicitly recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Those resolutions, adopted in 1967 and 1973, are not specifically mentioned but much of the substance appears in the declaration.



EAU CLAIRE HOMECOMING: Marlene King and Tim Weber reigned as queen and king over Eau Claire Homecoming Friday night. They were crowned during halftime of football game between Eau Claire and Bridgman. Bridgman won game 13-0. Marlene is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King, Sodus. Tim is son of Roberta Hardin and Frank Weber, both of Eau Claire. (Barbara Hopkins photo)

Court Hears Tape Admitting 'Lookout'

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

PAW PAW — The tape recorded statement of Leo Terlisner, admitting he was a lookout during the 1971 slaying of a Covert grocery-tavern owner, opened the third day of

his murder trial in Van Buren County Circuit Court Friday.

It was the statement that Fred Reeves, Berrien County Sheriff's detective, testified Thursday that he obtained from Terlisner in June, 1976.

In the statement, Terlisner,

29, of Coloma, said he acted only as a lookout for Wayne Wilson, of Coloma, and a third man identified only as "Nummy," or "Nuttie."

Terlisner claimed in the statement he took no part in the slaying of Joseph Swetay, the 64-year-old tavern owner.

The tape recording followed Reeves' testimony of Thursday when he recounted the statement and his efforts to obtain it.

Terlisner and Wilson are both charged with murder in the perpetration of a felony, armed robbery. They were arrested in January and Reeves previously had stated that it was Terlisner's testimony before a Berrien grand jury that provided the break in the case.

Reeves remained on the stand nearly the entire day Friday. Defense attorney James Ford, Benton Harbor, spent most of the time going over a day-by-day, hour-by-hour account of questioning sessions with Terlisner.

Ford asked again about meals for Terlisner, to which Reeves maintained that if Terlisner missed jail meals he was given food brought in from outside, usually hamburgers.

Terlisner was in jail on an unrelated charge at the time of the three questioning sessions, May 18-20, and June 1, when Terlisner's recorded statement reportedly was made.

Ford also asked why no written statements or recordings were made of statements made by Terlisner during the three sessions prior to the taped statement taken June 1, the one heard in court Friday.

Reeves said he wanted to establish a "rapport" with Terlisner, something he said he couldn't do "if I started bringing in a lot of electronic gear."

In answer to other questions about the questioning sessions, Reeves testified that it was his belief that he did not pressure Terlisner into making the statements, and that his treatment of Terlisner was "better than usual."

Ford has claimed that statements made by his client were coerced from him.

The only other witness to take the stand Friday was former Covert Township Patrolman Thomas Carothers Jr. He testified that he drove by the tavern in his patrol car about 2:30 a.m. on May 2, 1971.

He said he saw nothing unusual, but did notice a "large, white car," parked at the north end of the tavern. He did not stop to investigate, he testified.

Reeves testified previously that Terlisner told him that Terlisner had a white Oldsmobile convertible.

Terlisner, in his recorded statement, related that he stepped, once into the rear of the tavern to warn companions about an approaching patrol car.

Reeves will be back on the stand again when the trial resumes next Thursday.

The lengthy recess is due to a court holiday Monday and two days of already scheduled court business Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Circuit Court Judge Meyer Warshawsky.



COVERT QUEEN AND KING: Sharon Berry and Austin Harding Jr. were crowned as Covert High School's Homecoming royalty during halftime of game with Michigan Lutheran High School Friday night. Miss Berry is daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L.C. Berry, 7272 E. Lake Street, Covert, and Austin is son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harding, Route 1, Covert. Michigan Lutheran won game, 24-0. (Tom Renner photo)

Senate Endorses Mixed Force To Replace B1

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is endorsing the concept of a mixed force of conventional and missile-carrying aircraft to replace the B1 bomber canceled by the Carter administration.

It approved a \$364.5 million supplemental military spending authorization bill Friday that provides research and development funds for a number of projects. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was the only dissenter on a 66-1 vote.

The main elements of the bill, which now goes to the House, include \$20 million to develop the FB11 fighter-bomber as a long-range cruise missile carrier. It would have the range of the B1 and the load capacity of the B52, the aging bellwether of the Air Force's present strategic bomber fleet.

It also would provide \$15 million to start development of a future cruise missile-carrying aircraft to replace the B52, most likely using a modified version of one of the wide-bodied aircraft now in commercial use.

The bill originally asked \$5 million for that purpose but \$10 million more was added on the Senate floor. The extra money, according to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., will enable Pentagon planners to conduct research on future "penetrating bombers" as well as planes designed to stand outside a target zone and launch missiles.

The proposed research on missile-carrying aircraft developed from hearings by a Senate armed services subcommittee in August following President Carter's decision to cancel the B1 bomber program.

Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., the panel chairman, said that the Air Force at first was uncertain about the course it wanted to take, but then decided to opt for a mixed force of the aging B52 fleet and other

aircraft both as stand-off cruise missile carriers and as penetrating bombers carrying missiles.

McIntyre said the mixed-force would help develop a long-range strategic threat against the Soviet Union. He compared it with a football team "with a good passing attack and a good running attack."

Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles Mathias, R-Md., sponsored an amendment saying Congress "asserts its readiness" to cut or increase the cruise missile development program to facilitate strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

Similar language was inserted in the main military spending bill passed earlier this year. The cruise missile is a controversial factor in the SALT talks.

Sen. Barry Goldwater R-Ariz., complained about the boost in funds proposed by Jackson but agreed to support it.

Goldwater, an Air Force reserve general and a strong advocate of manned bombers, said Carter's abandonment of the B1 was unwise, but the proposed development of the FB11 was the next best solution.

He said the lack of a manned long-range bomber to replace the B52 will put the United States in a four-to-eight year period of "strategic air-nakedness."

Goldwater said: "We can't depend on missiles. We need manned bombers."

VISITING SPAIN

MADRID (AP) — Jose Lopez Portillo became the first Mexican president to pay an official visit to Spain when he arrived in Madrid today and received a hearty embrace by King Juan Carlos.

Senate To Hear Canal Pact Foes

By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With pressure continuing to mount against the Panama Canal treaty, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is inviting 34 witnesses including military officers, two former secretaries of state and Canal Zone residents to register their views on the pact.

Henry A. Kissinger and Dean Rusk, during whose term as secretary of state the treaty negotiations began 13 years ago, will appear toward the close of the week-long hearings on Friday. Both support the treaty.

But more than half the witnesses listed by Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., committee chairman, are expected to oppose ratification. They include Adm. Thomas Moorer, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and spokesmen for veterans and conservative groups.

President Carter acknowledged on Friday that the canal treaty is in serious trouble in the Senate. He called on Democratic party leaders to help him build support for the ratification vote expected next year.

Meanwhile, Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's head of state, said during a visit to Sweden that Senate rejection of the treaty could lead to the closing of the canal.

He did not explain how this could occur but, in an apparent attempt to increase world pressure, said the treaty does not concern the United States and Panama alone. "Innocent countries will be suffering if the canal is closed," Torrijos said.

Senate resistance to the treaty centers on apparent differences in the way U.S. and Panamanian officials interpret provisions concerning the canal's security after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

One previously announced treaty supporter, Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said Friday he was reconsidering his position. He told Carter in a letter he had been led to believe the treaty provided for permanent U.S. rights to use and defend the canal.

"I now have my doubts, particularly concerning the right of military defense," Danforth told the President.

The State Department says the treaty would allow the United States to intervene militarily if the canal were threatened and also would give U.S. ships priority passage in wartime. But Panamanian officials say the treaty does not provide such guarantees.

Carter told the party leaders the United States will have a right after the year 2000 "to ensure that the canal will be open to all commerce and neutrality guaranteed." But he stopped short of saying this means this country would be able to intervene with military force if it saw a threat to the canal.

Nor did he mention that the State Department has resumed talks with the Panamanians in an effort to clarify the differences over what the treaty means concerning post-2000

canal security.

He said the treaty does permit the United States to continue military defense of the canal to the end of this century, but that

is not in dispute. The Senate controversy concerns only U.S. rights after control of the waterway is turned over to Panama.



RAIN-SOAKED ROYALTY: Joseph White was crowned king and Deb Donner was crowned queen at River Valley High School's Homecoming Friday night in Three Oaks. Ceremonies were held during drizzle and Dowagiac went on to spoil Homecoming by winning football game by 30-0 score. White is son of Mr. and Mrs. James White of Three Oaks and Miss Donner is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donner, Route 2, Three Oaks. (Norma Payne photo)

Parrett Promoted At BH Engineering

Benton Harbor Engineering Division of Koehring Co. has announced the appointment of John T. Parrett as director of marketing and engineering.

The appointment coincides with the return of marketing and sales functions to the Benton Harbor plant from Husco, a sister division of Koehring Co., in Waukesha, Wis.

The announcements were made by E.G. Broadfield, president and general manager of the local plant, who said the moves were in direct support of the division's growth and expansion plans. Restoration and enlargement of sales activity at Benton Harbor Engineering will allow more frequent contact with established and prospective customers and result in better service, he said.

Parrett, formerly director of engineering, has been with Benton Harbor Engineering 13 years. He attended St. Joseph High school, has a bachelor's degree in engineering from Cornell University, and had U.S. Naval service during World War II. He has been a registered professional engineer in Michigan and New York and holds several patents on fluid power equipment.

He and his wife, Mary (Poly), have three children

and reside at 320 Ridgeway, St. Joseph.

Benton Harbor Engineering, which currently employs over 200 people, supplies hydraulic cylinders to a wide variety of customers in the construction machinery, mining, railroad, utility, and materials handling industries.

Koehring, with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wis., is a multinational builder of machinery for use in fluid power systems, construction, farm, woodlands, and waterwell drilling.



JOHN T. PARRETT
New Responsibilities

Cost Of Deer, Littering High

SOUTH HAVEN — Three Watervliet men have paid a high price for a deer killed out of season while a Gobles youth had to spend 30 hours picking up litter along county roadsides after pleading guilty to a charge of littering, according to conservation officers Stanley Hayes of Bangor and William Edwards of Sodus.

Hayes said Donald Crumb, 30, his brother Percy, 47, and Frank Wilming, 34, all of Watervliet, pleaded guilty in Seventh District Court here to charges of killing and taking a deer Sept. 25 in Hartford Township.

Hayes said the Crumb brothers each paid fines and court costs totaling \$241 while Wilming was assessed \$33 and had his 30.06 caliber rifle seized. Each also spent three days in county jail, he added.

littering in Bloomingdale Township on Sept. 25 and pleaded guilty to the charge in Seventh District Court in Paw Paw.

Hayes said that Walburn, given a choice by the court to pay fines and costs of \$105 or spend 30 hours picking up litter along county roads, chose the latter.

The conservation officer said Walburn was arrested after two barrels of ashes, furniture pieces, garbage and other items were dumped.

Strike Leaves 63 Ships Idle

NEW YORK (AP) — The week-old longshoremen's strike against containerized cargo at Atlantic and Gulf Coast docks has immobilized 63 ships in U.S. ports, according to the federal Maritime Administration.

NEXT WEEK IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN SCHOOLS

St. Joseph MONDAY Lunch - Hamburgers. All elementary schools - Fire Prevention Week and National School Week. North Lincoln - Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m. High school - Lake Michigan College representative, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; girls swimming, South Haven, home, 7 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Beef stew with vegetables. Upton - Girls basketball, L. Catholic, home, 4 p.m. High school - Girls basketball, Portage Northern, home, 8:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Lasagna casserole. Lincoln - Art history program, grades 5 and 6. Upton - Seventh grade football at Ring Lardner, 4 p.m.; eighth grade football, Ring Lardner, home, 4 p.m. High school - Freshman football, Benton Harbor, home, 4 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Country fried steak. Lincoln - Fire department demonstration, 10:40 a.m. Upton - Girls basketball, Ring Lardner, home, 4 p.m. High school - University of Michigan representative, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m.; girls basketball, Portage Central, home, 8:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Toasted cheese sandwich and tomato soup. Upton - End of first marking period. High school - Football, Portage Northern, home, 7:30 p.m., Homecoming. SATURDAY High school - Homecoming dance, gymnasium, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Coloma MONDAY Lunch - Beef and gravy. High school - Cross country at Cassopolis, 4:30 p.m. Admin. Center - School board meeting, 8 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Barbecue on bun. High school - Varsity and JV girls basketball at Edwardsburg, 6:30 p.m. Junior high - Seventh and eighth grade girls basketball, Edwardsburg, home, 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Lasagna. High school - Varsity golf at Buchanan, 1 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Pizza. High school - Freshman football, Edwardsburg, home, 5 p.m.; JV football, Edwardsburg, home, 7 p.m. Junior high - Seventh and eighth grade girls basketball at Lakeshore, 4:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Fishwich on bun. High school - Varsity football at Edwardsburg, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY High school - Golf regional; benefit football game between Big Rapids Brewers and Michigan State Police, McDaniels field, 7:30 p.m.

Hartford MONDAY Lunch - Beef and noodles. HHS - Parent Advisory Committee meeting, 8:15 a.m. at central office; school board meeting, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Hot turkey sandwich. HHS - Cross country at L.M. Catholic, 4 p.m.; girls basketball, home, New Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. Middle - Football at Bangor, 4:30 p.m.; parent-teacher conferences, 6-8 p.m. Woodside - Parent-teacher conferences, 6-8 p.m. WEDNESDAY All grades - No school, parent-teacher conferences: At middle school, 4:30-4:50 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Red Arrow, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Woodside, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Pizzaburger. HHS - Cross country, home, Bridgman and Coloma, 4 p.m.; girls basketball at Bridgman, 6:30 p.m.; JV football at New Buffalo, 7 p.m. Red Arrow - Parent Advisory meeting, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Macaroni and cheese. HHS - Varsity football, home, New Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Waterliet MONDAY Lunch - Beef barbecue. High school - Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m. North School - Cole Marionettes, 1:30 p.m. South School - Cole Marionettes, 9:30 a.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Goulash. High school - Cross country at Kalamazoo Christian, 5:00 p.m.; girls basketball at L.M. Catholic, 6:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Turkey sandwich. THURSDAY Lunch - Ravioli. High school - Cross country, Eau Claire, home, 4:30 p.m.; girls basketball at Eau Claire, 6:00 p.m.; JV football, L.M. Catholic, here, 7:00 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Tacos. SATURDAY High school - Football, L.M. Catholic, Dykman stadium in St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.

Lakeshore MONDAY Lunch - Cheeseburgers. Stewart - Parents of first graders invited to eat lunch with children all week. Junior high - Back to School Night, 7:30 p.m. High school - Cross country, at Buchanan, 4:30 p.m.; Golf, Paw Paw, home, 4 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Chicken with gravy. Roosevelt - PTO, 7:30 p.m. Junior high - Girls basketball at New Troy, 4:30 p.m.; cross country at Brandywine, 4:30 p.m. High school - Girls basketball, River Valley, home, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Lasagna. Hollywood - Skating party, 4th, 5th and 6th grades, 3 to 5:30 p.m. Stewart - Home room mothers meeting, 10 a.m., library. Junior high - Football, seventh grade, Cassopolis, home, 5 p.m.; football, eighth grade, at Cassopolis, 5 p.m. High school - Golf at Buchanan, 1 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Ham. Junior high - Girls basketball, Coloma, home, 4:30 p.m. High school - JV football at River Valley, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Hot dogs. High school - Varsity football, River Valley, home, 7:30 p.m., Homecoming. SATURDAY High school - Golf regional, Grandville, 9 a.m.; cross country, Sturgis invitational, 10 a.m.; Homecoming dance, high school cafeteria, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Berrien Springs MONDAY Lunch - Roast beef gravy, mashed potatoes. Middle School - Girls basketball, home, Hartford, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Sloppy Joes. BSHS - Cross country, home, Bridgman, 4:30 p.m.; girls basketball at Eau Claire, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Hoagie steak sandwich. Mars Elementary - PTO board meeting, 4 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Chili. BSHS - JV football, home, Eau Claire, 7 p.m.; cross country, LM Catholic, 4:30 p.m.; girls basketball, home, L.M. Catholic, 6 p.m. Middle School - School board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sylvester - Girl scouts, 4 p.m. Mars - Girl scouts, 4 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Sausage pizza. BSHS - Varsity football at Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.

Buchanan MONDAY Lunch - Meatballs and sauce. BHHS - Cross country, home, Lakeshore, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Pizzaburger. BHHS - Girls basketball, home, Cassopolis, 8:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Cheeseburgers. BHHS - Golf, home, Coloma, 1 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Hoagie sandwich. FRIDAY All grades - No school, teacher in-service training day. BHHS - Varsity football, Homecoming, Cassopolis, 7:30 p.m.

New Buffalo MONDAY Lunch - Submarine sandwich. High school - Boosters Club, home economics room, 8 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Turkey. High school - Varsity girls basketball at Hartford, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Lasagne. THURSDAY Lunch - Hot dogs. High school - Varsity girls basketball at Galien, 6 p.m.; JV football, Hartford, home, 7 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Pizza. High school - Varsity football at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.

Galien MONDAY Lunch - Pochitos. High school - Jr. high girls basketball, home, L.M. Catholic, 4:30 p.m. TUESDAY Lunch - Beef stew. High school - Jr. high football, home, Three Oaks, 4:30 p.m.; cross country at Eau Claire, 4:30 p.m.; and varsity girls basketball at Bridgman, 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Lunch - Submarine sandwich. High school - Band boosters meeting in the band room, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY Lunch - Pizza. High school - Cross country at New Buffalo, 4:30 p.m.; JV football, home, Bridgman, 7 p.m.; girls basketball, home, New Buffalo, 6:30 p.m. FRIDAY Lunch - Macaroni and cheese. High school - Varsity football at Bridgman, 7:30 p.m. Elementary - Vision and hearing clinic. SATURDAY High school - Band Tag Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. High school quiz bowl at Lake Michigan College against Benton Harbor, 10:30 a.m.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

(Continued from page 2)

seatbelts, whether he wanted them or not. Then came the ignition interlock device to confine him to use them. And the more effective bumpers.

The gasoline embargo quickly brought a national 55 mph speed limit as a "national interest" measure. After the embargo was lifted, the same limit was retained for the safety of the highway users. Even the speedometer dials were limited to make 90 look like more than half speed.

Popular support was lacking, for few felt the shortage in earnest, and stricter enforcement was required. Continued fuel economy was felt "in the National Interest," and so was the Clean Air requirement. Thus laws were passed prohibiting large cars and dirty exhausts, with huge fines for makers of such "social" products.

No longer do we have the free market system with multiple choices for the customer. Not in cars, not in foods, not in medicines, not in housing, not in education, not in earnings.

We used to have a choice, and that involved a risk. Some people died in cars, or from food of medicine, some houses collapsed or burned the occupants, some failed in life after graduating and some worked for a pittance. Now the risks are federally controlled or minimized.

But life is a risk, and people enjoy taking a risk. So the government readily provided the substitute risk through bureaucracies.

At the rate we are following the example of the Communists, it would not be surprising to find the growing Free Market System blossom in Russia, while we suffer all the restrictions they have known by living in the National Interest. What a shame for a once-free people!

Bjorn Heyning
3824 Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph

U.S. GOVERNMENT SETS ANOTHER STANDARD

The headlines Sept. 28, 1977, appearing in the paper, "HEW Plan Would Slash Tenth of Hospital Beds" and the contents of

the article portrays what is in store for the U.S. citizen in the future.

The governmental departments are always setting standards and regulations which when studied, appear to be rather stupid; but they could be very detrimental.

... the first national standard set for hospitals, is part of a national plan to bring soaring hospital costs and growth under control." The plan is to eliminate one of every 10 beds and require a hospital to maintain an average rate of 80 percent occupancy. Who's control and who's conception of costs? If a hospital has 100 beds, they will eliminate 10 leaving 90 - 80 percent of 80 is 72 - why must a hospital be made to maintain an average of 72 occupants? Is this cutting costs? If HEW thinks removing beds will cut costs, let's remove 5 of every 10.

The government sponsors Family Planning, Planned Parenthood, etc., but "A metropolitan hospital would have to perform at least 2,000 deliveries a year in order to maintain an obstetrical unit." If you won't be able to go to a hospital for delivery, where do they have in mind?

"An institution that provides open heart surgery should perform at least 200 such procedures each year." Does this mean these operations will be performed to meet their quotas? One would hate to be walking past the door if they needed one more for their quota.

"Hospital units offering radiation therapy to cancer patients should be limited to one for every 150,000 people or should each serve at least 450 new patients each year." First there is a limit to the number treated; then if the limit is not reached, are they supposed to go out and get more to meet their quota? The government won't stop the sale of tobacco, known as one of the largest producers of cancer, which has been government subsidized because of its tremendous revenue. Are they really interested in your health? Not health, but welfare.

"Local health service agencies (after December or January) then would have one

year to draw up plans for putting the standards into effect and four additional years to actually put them into effect." These are noted as "the first national standard set for hospitals." (There is more in the article but space is limited to comment) How much more frightening could the future standards be?

There are other governments in the so-called third world that require many quotas to be reached and maintained. Is this our plan also?

Are the local health service agencies spoken of set up or appointed, financed and controlled by our federal agencies?

Don Smith
Hartford



TORMENTED: Mayor Helen Putnam of Petaluma, Calif., poses outside rural Two Rock School, of which she is principal, after it was fire-bombed Wednesday. Investigators said fire-bombing, which caused damage to a sixth-grade classroom, appeared to be work of same bombers who tossed Molotov cocktail at Mayor Putnam's car Oct. 1. (AP Wirephoto)

ON THE EAST AND WEST QUARTER LINE OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 17 WEST, COLOMA TOWNSHIP, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, 321.75 FEET EAST OF THE WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION; THENCE NORTH 0° 13' 20" WEST 158.66 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89° 40' WEST 236.29 FEET TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF THE BENTON HARBOR AND ST. JOSEPH RAILROAD AND LIGHT CO.; THENCE NORTH 24° 20' 40" EAST ALONG SAID EASTERLY LINE 288.47 FEET; THENCE NORTH 25° 47' EAST 350.00 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF PAW PAW LAKE ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 64° 15' EAST 153.37 FEET; THENCE 291.13 FEET AROUND A CURVE TO THE RIGHT WHOSE RADIUS IS 696.25 FEET AND WHOSE CORD BEARS NORTH 78° 58' EAST 289.01 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89° 50' EAST 222.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89° 50' EAST 375.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 0° 48' 20" EAST 683.82 FEET; THENCE EAST 375 FEET; THENCE NORTHERLY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. From present zoning classification of C-1 COMMERCIAL to R-3 MULTI-FAMILY for the purpose of SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS or such other use permitted under R-3. Tentative text and zoning map may be examined at the Township Office during regular business hours.

Charles Abrams
Zoning Board Secretary
Oct. 8, 29, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ORDER TO ANSWER
FILE NO. 77-2327 DOH
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
Circuit Court for the County of BERRIEN,
vs.
ANDREA LYNN HERMAN, Plaintiff,
vs.
RUDOLPH THEODORE HERMAN III, Defendant.
On September 7, 1977, an action was filed by Andrea Lynn Herman, Plaintiff, against Rudolph Theodore Herman III, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Rudolph Theodore Herman III, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

JULIAN E. HUGHES, P1524
Circuit Judge
Lawrence O. Wells (P2515)
Plaintiff's Attorney
THOMAS E. NELSON
Defendant's Attorney
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Date of Order: Sept. 13, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 77-2346-D
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
Circuit Court for the County of BERRIEN,
vs.
WILLIE EVELL, Defendant,
vs.
WILLIAM S. WHITE, Plaintiff.
On September 7, 1977, an action was filed by Willie Evell, Plaintiff, against Willie Evell, Defendant, in this Court to obtain an absolute Divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Willie Evell, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 13, 1977. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

WILLIAM S. WHITE, P2267
Circuit Judge
Plaintiff's Attorney
BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, INC.
Defendant's Attorney
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Date of Order: Sept. 13, 1977
H.P. Adv.

FILE NO. 20632-D
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PUBLICATION AND SERVICE ON INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Estate of Jacquelyn Yolanda Wright aka Jacquelyn Yolanda Williamson
vs.
JACQUELYN YOLANDA WILLIAMSON, Plaintiff,
vs.
DONALD J. DICK, Judge of Probate,
a hearing will be held on the petition of Ernestine Williamson for the appointment of a guardian for the purposes of consenting to an adoption.

ERNESTINE WILLIAMSON, Plaintiff
118 Union Street
Benton Harbor, MI 49022
Date: September 29, 1977
Edward M. Yampolsky (P2269)
Attorney
BERRIEN COUNTY LEGAL SERVICE BUREAU, INC.
901 Port Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49085
Telephone: 763-6363
Oct. 8, 1977 H.P. Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project Number 06-51-22031
Hartford Township,
Van Buren County, Michigan
Owner
Separate sealed bids for the construction of a township hall project for Hartford Township will be received by Township Board at the office of Hartford Township in Hartford City Hall until 2:00 o'clock P.M., Local Time, on the 7th day of Nov., 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Prior to this there will be a prebid conference at that place for the information of bidders at 2 P.M., Local Time, Oct. 20, 1977. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Engineer, Wightman & Associates, Inc., 920 Broad Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085; the Hartford Hall, Hartford, Michigan 49037; Builders Exchange of Kalamazoo, & F.W. Dodge of Kalamazoo. Copies may be obtained at the office of the Engineer located at the above address upon payment of \$25.00 for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract, and engagement of minority business enterprises.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Date: Oct. 6, 1977
Helen Mayhew,
Township Clerk
Oct. 8, 12, 17, 1977 H.P. Adv.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

PRIVATE PARTY - Looking for home to live in with grounds. Section 10 - Buy. Lakeside of St. Joe school dist. only. Would consider paying \$1000 to take the lot for a home. Call 429-3285 or 429-3286.

3 BEDRM. BRICK HOME - Full bath, 1 1/2 car garage. So. of Mercy Hospital. \$8,250. Phone 927-1463.

7.4 ACRES - Sodus Township. Handymen special. House & garage. \$10,250. Phone 927-1463.

OPEN HOUSE!

SUNDAY, OCT. 9 2-4 P.M.

SOUTH LAKESHORE DRIVE
Corner Brown School and
Lakeshore Drive.

2-Story Home with 3-4 Bedrooms, Cedar Sided, 1/2 Acre of Land, Fireplace in Living Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Full Basement.

Shown By: CAROL ORLASKE

JANE ANDERSON 983-3090 MARK HAWES 429-1934
RONA TOPP 422-1424 CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
CAROL ORLASKE 429-4966 SHIRLEY NORTHMAN 429-1068

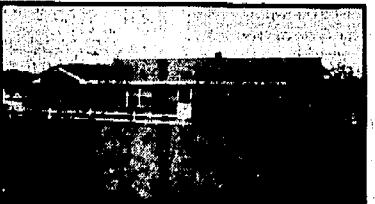


IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE
PHONE 429-6127

OPEN HOUSE

The Gallery
OF HOMES

SUNDAY, OCT. 9
1:00 To 3:00 P.M.



2116 CAROL LANE, STEVENSVILLE
(Marquette Woods to Roosevelt N. to Carol)

Extremely attractive 3 or 4 bedroom Livingwood Rancher features 2 fireplaces, 1 1/3 Acre Lot. 2 Bathrooms, Family style kitchen with beamed ceilings, finished rec. room, central air and attached 2-car garage.

DAVE NEWSOME WILL BE YOUR HOST

The Gallery
OF HOMES
983-0661
Fedor, Bookout & Thomas, Inc.
820 Napier Avenue, St. Joseph, Mich.

Open House

SUNDAY, OCT. 9
1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

CUSTOM DESIGNED EXECUTIVE HOME



Completely secluded 4 1/2 acres of beautiful landscaping with ravine on 3 sides. This 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace is in complete harmony with the rustic surroundings. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted bedrooms, redwood walls, underground sprinklers. Only 5 minutes away, yet a world apart. Come see our Fall colors.

YOUR HOST: STEVE SHURAN (429-1901)

DIRECTIONS: U.S. 33 North to North Shore Drive, travel South to West Ridgeway, go all the way to the end and take the driveway on the right.

MLS
Berrien real estate service
983-1585

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
2:00 - 5:00 P.M.

306 Murphy Court
St. Joseph, Mi.
Corner of Lakeshore Drive and Murphy Court.

QUALITY-BUILT 3-BEDROOM BRICK RANCH HOME. 2 FIREPLACES, ENCLOSED PORCH, 1 1/2 BATHS, 2-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE, FULL BASEMENT. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH UNDERGROUND SPRINKLING.

Shown By: MARY MILEM and JACK MCINTOSH

TOTZKE REAL ESTATE

Classified Ads Work
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

NO PIC.
AVAILABLE
(1-5 P.M.)

496-A. N. RED BUD TRAIL, BERRIEN SPRINGS
1 1/2 Miles S. of U.S. 31 (Follow signs)

This beautiful 5-4 bedroom brick home on 3/4 acres is waiting for you and your family. Special features include formal dining, large kitchen with double ovens, redwood deck, large first floor utility, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, 1/2 and 1/2 bath, full finished walkout basement with 2nd kitchen, central air and vac, 24x50 pole barn, and much more. Additional 3/4 acres are available. Don't miss seeing this home.

YOUR HOSTS WILL BE TOM WOZNIAK AND ELBON GLOOR

CENTURY 21
KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.
ST. JOSEPH - 429-1531

(2-6 P.M.)



8821 CORNELIA - BARODA
Building acre with creek. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. LOADED with extras. Joanne Argo will be your hostess.

DIRECTIONS: Cleveland Avenue to Lemon Creek. East one block to Cornelia Drive.

CENTURY 21
AMERICAN HOMES
STEVENSVILLE - 429-4663

(1-4 P.M.)



1389 TREBOR, ST. JOSEPH
(Off Cleveland)

Owner transferred and must sell this "better-than-new" family home. Spacious living room and dining room. Family room features sliding glass doors out to well landscaped yard, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Many features too numerous to mention.

HOSTESS: Carol Clark

CENTURY 21
DILLINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH - 983-6371

Century 21
We're Here For You...
Each office is independently owned and operated.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 2-4 P.M.

DRUMS
ALONG
THE
MOHAWK



1209 MOHAWK LANE, ST. JOSEPH
(Off Langley)

NO
PICTURE
AVAILABLE



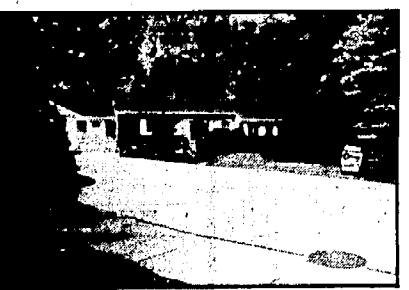
Four bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft. Cape Cod with basement. Fireplace in family rm., 2 baths with full bath off 18 ft. master bedroom, plus another 18 ft. bedroom on second floor. Enclosed patio from family rm., kitchen complete with many cupboards and large dining area. Within 2 blocks of Lincoln Grade School. Exterior low maintenance. Mosaicite. \$38,900.

YOUR HOSTESS: Mary Woodrow

THE JUNG AGENCY
VILLAGE SQUARE STEVENSVILLE
429-6800

FISTER & CLEMENTS REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES THIS SUNDAY 2 TO 5 PM



1912 SUNSET COURT, ST. JOSEPH
The most beautiful setting in the city of St. Joseph and a home at that location with virtually every amenity. Two large bedrooms, a library, huge family room with cozy fireplace and a view of the 3 acres of unbuildable property. Elbow room is abundant! Langley to Hillcrest to Sunset. YOUR HOST WILL BE PETE JORGENSEN.



1058 JOHN GOFF ROAD, WATERVLIET
A beautiful 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, lots of closets, 2 1/2 car garage and large workshop awaits your inspection. A glance at the redwood fenced enclosed kidney-shaped pool will enchant you and your family for next summer's recreation. 1 1/2 acres to boast, too. In Watervliet, just 1/4 mile past the new Watervliet High School. YOUR HOST WILL BE JAY BRINK.



527 N. UPTON, ST. JOSEPH
Easy living will be yours in this two bedroom home with fireplace, central air, full basement, all built-ins in kitchen, hardwood floors, fenced yard and near the beach. Only \$27,000. North on Upton, left at fork. YOUR HOSTESS WILL BE JOAN WIRE.

CLAUSTROPHOBIA?

STRETCH YOUR
ARMS IN THIS LARGE
AND SPRAWLING
FAMILY HOME!!



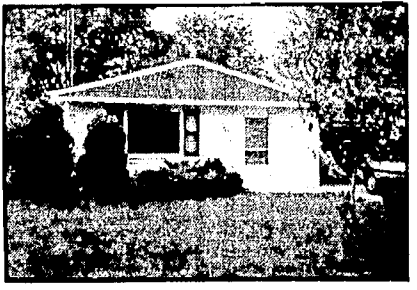
Three very large bedrooms, exceptionally large full basement, attached 2-car garage, beautiful family room with fireplace, sliding glass doors that lead onto a very large deck. Built-in appliances, beamed ceilings and paneling in family room, cathedral ceiling in living room, 1 1/2 baths, this home is exceptionally well built. Central air, etc. This home has many more extras. Come and see for yourself. Please call for an appointment, ask for Jim or Lu Kovach at 429-1531 or 429-8370.

KOVACH REAL ESTATE, INC.
3665 So. Lakeshore Drive
St. Joseph, Mi. 429-1531

Century 21
We're Here For You.
Each office is independently owned and operated.

NEW LISTING PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE

2695 TRAIL LANE, ST. JOSEPH
What a way to grow! Beautiful 3 bedroom home on a corner lot with all new wall to wall carpeting, eat-in birch kitchen with all drapes and 1 1/2 bath. Large covered patio, attached 2 car garage, 18 ft. above ground pool. Many more extras, just come see for yourself! Off Niles Avenue, to Lausman to Trail Lane. YOUR HOST WILL BE DON MEYER.



509 KROHN AVE., BERRIEN SPRINGS
Excellent condition is how you'll find this 3 bedroom home with built-in kitchen with dishwasher and pass-thru to dining area. Full basement has built-in cabinets, and plenty of area for play or hobbies. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Brand new roof. Yard is nicely landscaped. Take US 33 thru stop to Park, turn right on Clark. House on end of road. YOUR HOSTESS WILL BE BETTY REYNOLDS.



1336 WOLCOTT, ST. JOSEPH
A great starter home is this 3 bedroom with dining room, fireplace in living room, nicely decorated, carpeting. Near schools and shopping. New gas furnace for a worry-free winter of heating! New hot water heater, too. Langley to Wolcott.

Call Us First:
5 OFFICES SERVING SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN
ST. JOSEPH (816) 983-7721
LAKESHORE (816) 429-1414
COLAMA WATERVLIET (816) 468-4777
NILES BUCHANAN (816) 684-5700
KALAMAZOO (816) 343-1601
St. Joseph, MI 49085
Stevensville, MI 48127
Coloma, MI 49038
Niles, MI 49120
Kalamazoo, MI 49001

FINANCIAL

COMMERCIAL
Downtown business location. Concrete block and brick construction. Building has three rows, one business or row apartments. The business is negotiable, could be a turn-key operation.

Buy thru Classifieds
Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

Loans & Mortgages 38

BUY - SELL - TRADE
Contracts - Mortgages - Equities
Call us: RICHMOND 486-3995

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS - Know
 base of road and/or throughout. Market

WANTED SOMEONE TO PAY OFF MY LAND CONTRACT for \$2800. It is valued at \$8300. I will pay back up to 12% INTEREST. Ph. 944-1029.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 49

SHELL MOTOR OIL — Cash & Carry Special. X-100, 20-50W or 30 wt. \$12.99 ea case. Peopoles Coal & Oil, 925-1149.

SPEAKERS, COMPONENTS: for sale Also washers, heaters, cross overs, etc Amplifiers & stereo receivers. CHEAP! Call 429-8411 or 564-1557.

PLAS. FURNITURE — 3 room apt. 1000 sq. ft. 429-8411

DELUXE CAP - For short hair pick up
insulated & padded. Must sell. Make or
offer. 681-3333.

FOR SALE - 2 year old Sears Travel
Master. Excellent condition, used very
little. \$725. Phone 49-748 after 5.

JUMP SUIT SALE - 10% off any regular
price jump suit. Lots to choose from. All
new merchandise 2 wk special. Oct 5-19
HIFI 10 SHIMSLINE BARBERS, 6005 W.

Deep Fringe T.V. Antenna - Hollywood single bad. box springs, 6m. mfrs. Men's 944-5916.

PIONEER MODEL — RT-N58H 16 in. rear to rear base deck. Cassette tape deck. Burroughs C2200 electric calculator with 2 memory's. \$92-1200.

DAMAGED AND UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

New Shipments, Drapes, Curtains, Blankets, Spreads, Sheets, & Quilts. Close out cheap cuts. Reg. 60¢ up to 27¢. 100% off.

**MIKE YOUNG
ENTERPRISES**

HOURS:
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
10-6:30 PM
Sun. 10-1 PM

Antiques 50

ANTIQUES & collector items. See entire

PC. ANTIQUE BEDRM. Suite, Surrey
Goy curty 198's. Call 988-8037.

Bumpage Sales 51

**REMOVED FROM CLASSIFICATION
ST. MUST BE CASH WITH COPY.
THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO
THIS POLICY.**

FALL CLEANING SALE - Glassware, household, clothes, coats & misc. Coffer to Elmshade to 1834 Newman Terr., Fairplain.

LARGE RUMMAGE — Men's, women's, children's winter clothing. Coats, sweaters, boots, etc. & misc. household items. 205 Hickory Dr. off Washington. Sat. Only.

RUMMAGE — 3332 Washington St. Joe, October 8th & 9th. Washington Sales. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

UPLUMAGE SALE — Twin bed, gas stove, appliances, Minc. Sat., Oct. 8. Sun., Oct. 9. ONLY! 2234 Withers Terr., St. Joe, off Washington.

PARADE SALE — Boys slacks, girls' & women's clothes, household misc., bed room, swivel rocker, Bundy clarinet. Oct. 7, 8, & 9. 9-5. No early sales. 777 Madison Dr., off Broadway.

FURNITURE SALE — Little girls, girls, mens clothing, some dishes, misc. items. 22 Hampton, Benton Harbor.

SALE — Furniture, clothing, bedding, household items & misc. 796 W. Cedar. Saturday all day.

EXPERT!

Miscellaneous Service 48

HAVING A CHRISTMAS PARTY?

CHIMNEY SWEEP

Allegan Schools Lose \$500,000 In State Funds

ALLEGAN — School districts in Allegan county will receive an estimated total of \$500,000 less in state school aid this year, but a top school official here is not worried.

William Sexton, superintendent of the Allegan County Intermediate School District, said most local school systems in the county accurately anticipated drops in student enrollment and corresponding decreases in the state aid.

Fourth Friday counts showed total enrollment in the eight school districts in the county was 15,266 this year, compared to 15,708 for last year, Sexton said. That is a drop of 442 students. All eight schools dropped.

The \$500,000 figure is based on estimates that vary, with each school district, of \$1,100 per student. The figures are different with each school district because of a formula that is based on the local tax rate as well as a per-pupil basis, Sexton said.

In the case of Fennville, the district's enrollment dropped 46 students from 1,877 last year to 1,831 this year. Sexton estimated Fennville's state aid at \$1,200 per pupil, or a loss of \$55,200.

Because most of the districts in Allegan anticipated the decrease accurately, they were able to prepare budgets based on decreased state aid, Sexton said.

Listed below are the other seven school districts, with the 1977-78 student enrollment figures; the drop from last year, and the estimated cost per pupil:

Plainwell, 2,780, -87, \$1,036; Ostego, 2,824, -21, \$1,000; Allegan, 3,103, -9, \$1,050; Wayland, 2,806, -122, \$1,100; Hopkins, 1,168, -80, \$1,100; Martin, 916, -76, \$1,000; and Glenn, 38, -1, \$1,000.

Glenn is a kindergarten through sixth grade school district.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach

PSYCHOLOGISTS say that women have a greater capacity than men for loving and pleasure... Our Confusing Language: word, curd, beard, girl and shirred... The Libra stork (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) will bring an amiable and happy child, though one inclined to moods — and he will need encouragement and guidance in overcoming indecision... Ladies: If you're planning to buy a new mink coat, insist on female pelts. They average 24,163 hairs per square centimeter compared to only 20,803 for the male mink... Physiognomists say that a man with small thumbs is the weak type who likes to be mothered... Experts say that brunettes tend to be more conservative, more reserved and more secretive than blondes — and more likely to become extroverts... Graphology note: When the letter "a" is left open at the top it discloses frankness, truthfulness and sincerity... Do you know where the highest golf course is? It's Gurnag in Kashmir, India — 8,700 feet above sea level.

WOMEN LIBBERS: Doctors say that men are the weaker sex. They don't live as long, and they feel pain and discomfort more... Bar-Snooping at Kitty Hawk, NYC: Always pour wine directly down the center of the glass to protect the bouquet... David Frost's new project will be a comedy TV-er... Famous Last Words: "No cop would give me a traffic ticket — after I show him this honorary badge from the sheriff for appearing at his benefit show."... Overworked expression: "Right on!"... According to a senior British lecturer on geriatric medicine, a shot of whiskey before bed is better for elderly people than sleeping pills... Those Laws: In Napanee, Ind., it's against the law to hang feminine underwear on a wash line... Remembered Quote: "The greatest happiness you can have is knowing that you do not necessarily require happiness."... Famous White Lie: "The check is in the mail."... Remember way back when horsepower was a horse!

HELPFUL HINTS: If aluminum pans have become dull and dark, they can be brightened with a cloth dampened with lemon juice. Rinse in hot water and dry... A person confined to bed can read a newspaper more easily if a safety pin is fastened through the pages of the centerfold to hold it all together.

MR. TWEEDY



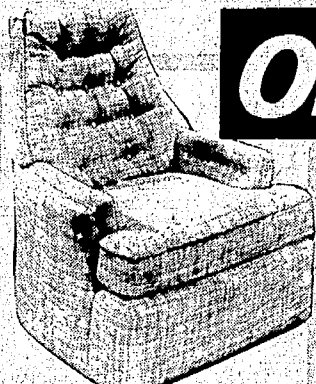
"IF YOU EVER NEED FALSE TEETH, ROSCOE SAYS DR. KLEBS ON 14TH STREET GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN ANY DENTIST IN TOWN."

Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 8, the 31st day of 1977. There are 84 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the Spanish mission at San Francisco was founded.
On this date:
In 1871, the Great Chicago Fire was touched off in Mrs. O'Leary's barn.
In 1903, the United States and China signed a commercial treaty.
In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted for murder in the death of the infant son of Charles Lindbergh.
In 1918, World War I hero Sgt. Alvin York killed 20 German soldiers in the Argonne Forest in France.
In 1945, President Harry Truman announced that the secret of the production of the

atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.
In 1970, the Soviet writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.
Ten years ago: The French writer, André Maurois, died at the age of 82.
Five years ago: U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger was negotiating with a North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.
One year ago: President Gerald Ford, talking with Polish-American representatives, expressed regret that he had said the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe.
Today's birthday: Black activist Jesse Jackson is 36 years old.
Thought for today: Give me neither poverty nor riches. — The Proverbs.

At Leath's OCTOBER SPECIALS At Leath's Great FURNITURE VALUES!! ONE WEEK ONLY



LA-Z-BOY Swivel Rocker, upholstered in lovely SOLID VELVET (Not fabric pictured). Choice of gold or rust. First time offered at this low price.

129⁹⁵ Only \$7 a month*

Payments to suit your Budget
USE OUR REVOLV-ACCOUNT

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Purchase	Pay as little as
up to \$100	\$7* per mo.
up to \$200	\$10* per mo.
up to \$300	\$14* per mo.
up to \$400	\$17* per mo.
up to \$500	\$21* per mo.

*With a Leath Revolv account revolving credit plan no Finance Charge is imposed. If payment for the entire amount of your purchase is received in our office within 30 days after the closing date on the statement recording the purchase. A Finance Charge will be added to your account on the second statement closing date and each cycle thereafter until fully paid. A Finance Charge is computed at the periodic rate of 1 1/4% per month (Annual Percentage Rate of 15%) on the Adjusted Balance of Customer's Account; the Adjusted Balance being the Previous Balance reduced by all payments received and credits posted during the Billing Cycle up to the Statement Closing Date.

Rembrandt Lamps

59⁹⁵

SAVE \$30

Specially priced for a limited time only

by Rembrandt, the aristocrat of all Lamp makers... 35 1/2" tall BRASS LAMP in antique old brass finish. SHADE in eggshell chromspun Lines. (3-way lighting)

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:

- FREE Delivery
- Immediate Delivery on most items
- In the home Set-up and
- Full Service

BRASS PLATED PLANT STAND

14⁸⁸

SAVE \$17

12" by 12" by 32 1/2" high with 3 shelves for your favorite knick-knacks or plants.

Authentic Early American BEDROOM SUITE

Featuring big triple dresser with 6 drawers, 1 door with 3 trays behind, handsome Hutch mirror with 4 shelves, 5 drawer chest and Full-Queen size headboard. (Bedframe extra.)
Bedside Commode 79.95

SAVE \$50

only \$21 a month

499⁹⁵



by FLEXSTEEL

399⁹⁵

only \$17 a month

SAVE \$100

Traditional style sofa, 87" long, slant arm design, upholstered in lovely floral tapelasse. Choice of colors. Includes arm caps, reversible seat cushions.

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:

- Free Delivery
- Immediate Delivery on most items
- In the home set-up and
- Full Service



14⁸⁸

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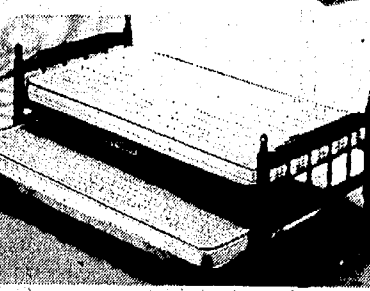
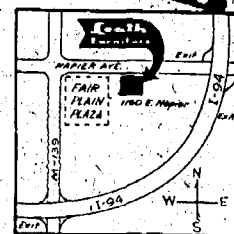
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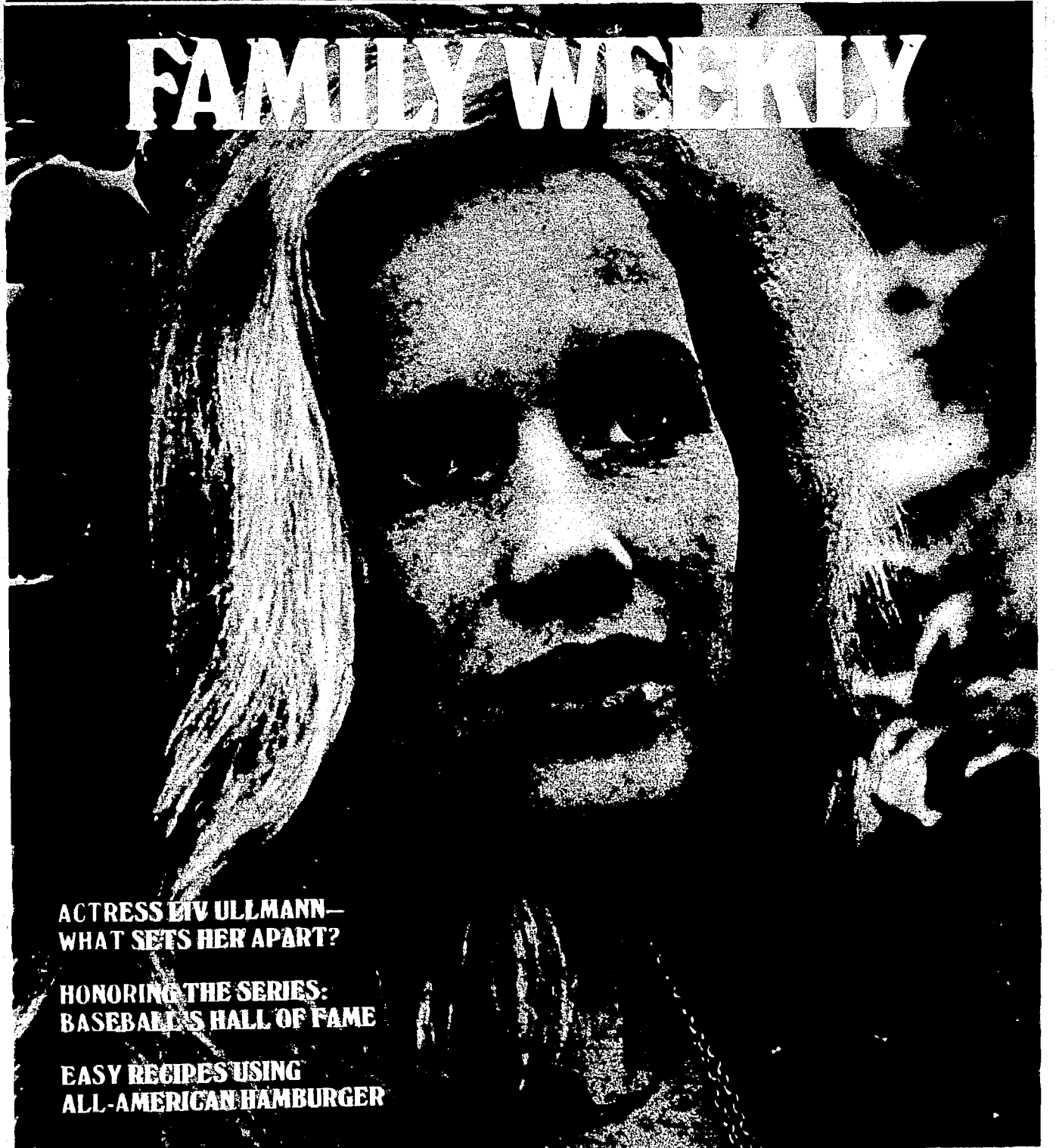
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FAMILY WEEKLY



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WHAT SETS HER APART?**

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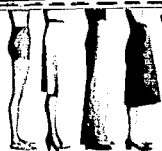
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FOR KATE JACKSON, star of *Charlie's Angels*

How do you feel about dialogue with bad language and blasphemy? — C.J. Meridian, Miss.

● I've never used obscenities on TV, and I hope I never have to. Even if it's in the script, I won't say "Oh, God" on TV. I don't believe in saying "God" lightly. If I were doing a wonderful film and something awful happened to someone I loved and there was a poignant moment that called for me to say, "Oh, God," that would be all right. But, so far, that moment, or that kind of script, has not come.



FOR CECIL D. ANDRUS, Secretary of the Interior

Now that fall is here and cold weather not far away, do you think this winter will be as bad as the last, and are you prepared for it? — B.C., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● We have to go under the assumption that the next winter might be just as bad as this past one. That is why the President has ordered my Department and other Government agencies to do everything possible to see that natural gas production is increased. Just because the problem went away with the warm months, we can't afford to forget about the icy ones.

FOR STEVIE WONDER, singer

Seems to me that every time I've seen you get an award on TV, you give it away to someone. Why? — L.L. Krause, Joliet, Ill.

● What I'm actually doing is sharing it with those who've been most instrumental in helping me win that award. I work hard, but the people who work with me don't have it easy, either. By handing away my trophy, I'm symbolically including them in my honor.



FOR TRACY AUSTIN, tennis player

Which is more important in tennis — brains or brawn? — S.S.N., Seattle, Wash.

● That's a tough question and, frankly, can't be answered. I've seen players without great skill win by sheer power — big serves, heavy ground strokes. But I've also seen smart players win over superior strength. As an aside, though, there are more "better" players around today than a generation ago.

FOR GAIL PARENT, author of *David Meyer Is a Mother*

Do you get a thrill out of writing? — H.M., York, Pa.

● I equate it with homework: isolation and a lot of work. Most of the time I write, I get sick to my stomach. The thrill is not in writing but in seeing the pages grow. With the last word, the excitement makes you want to start all over again. I'm fortunate in that I'm not regimented. I can write at odd times — not set ones, as most writers do. I usually toss off a few pages between housework and fixing dinner.



FOR HENRY FORD II, chairman of the board, Ford Motor Company

What would surprise your grandfather the most if he could come back long enough to look your company over? — Joe Lowe, Logan, W. Va.

● I really can't think of anything that would surprise him. Cars, trucks and tractors are still the company's business. Even our work in space has roots in things my grandfather was doing when he was alive.

FOR JACK LA LANNE, physical-fitness authority

How did you get into such an unusual business? — T.H., Alexandria, Va.

● I was a sickly boy, with poor grades and known as a "sugar-holic." At 15, my mother took me to hear food naturalist Paul Bragg lecture. He saved my life. After the lecture, he talked to me for hours about natural foods and nutrition. From that day on, my life changed. Physically, I admired K.V. Iyer of India. I wanted to have his measurements. As I worked on building my body, I would match my measurements to his, and on my 19th birthday reached my goal.



FOR CHRISTINA ELLEN MOLLER, America's Junior Miss for 1977

If you were First Lady, what's the first thing you'd try to do? — I.B., Crestline, Ohio

● I'd make the requirements for graduating students stiffer. High-school diplomas don't mean much anymore because they're too simple to come by. I'm not setting myself apart — I have it too easy, too. I'd rather be taught than have to work at learning. We're forgetting how to learn and think. I don't know why kids complain about getting too much work. I don't get enough.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Way back in the 50's I used to adore Teresa Brewer. Whatever happened to her? — L.F., New London, N.H.

● She's busy working — mostly in Vegas and Lake Tahoe — with some guest appearances on talk shows thrown in. She's still making records and does a lot of overseas touring. This year she did a benefit in Rumania to aid the earthquake victims. She's prouder of her weight than she is of her long career. Teresa claims she's been 100 pounds since adolescence. She lives in upstate New York with her producer-husband, Bob Thiele, and three of her four daughters.



FOR BENJAMIN F. BAILAR, Postmaster General

Is it costly to print so many special stamps? — Mrs. R.T.K., Key West, Fla.

● Millions of mail users in the U.S., including many stamp collectors, have indicated they like a variety of colorful stamps. It does cost more to print multicolored stamps than regular ones. However, the added cost is more than offset by the revenue received from the sales of philatelic items. In 1975 this revenue amounted to approximately \$52 million, which was applied against the operational deficit of the Postal Service.

PRO AND CON

Should TV Cameras Be Allowed In The Courtroom?

PRO Chief Justice Edward E. Pringle, Colorado Supreme Court

The time has come to end the treatment of judicial proceedings as the holy of holies into which none may enter. It's important that people see exactly what is happening in our courtrooms instead of getting information from fictional characterizations. Any technique which facilitates an actual representation of court proceedings ought to be encouraged rather than discouraged. TV cameras are allowed in Colorado courtrooms, and I've never found it to cause any problem with the operation of the system. I've never seen witnesses show off or jurors become upset. If the judge is going to showboat, he is going to showboat anyway. Maybe the people ought to see it. But I've never seen it happen.



CON Prof. Geoffrey C. Hazard Jr., Yale U. Law School

There are three reasons which argue against TV in the courtroom. First, camera noise and a two- or three-person TV crew usually will be distracting. Second, broadcasting pictures of the trial participants presents them before a larger audience. This can change their behavior in the courtroom. Third, the possibility of being televised may intimidate some jurors, witnesses or litigants. Some may be afraid of retaliation if it is known they were involved in a particular legal case. The result can be that a televised trial may turn out different from one not televised. That is injustice in some sense. The difficult question is whether this risk is outweighed by the value of publicizing trials.



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**'Enriched Flavor' tobacco makes MERIT
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For years, smokers have been promised good taste at low tar.

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By cracking cigarette smoke down into separate elements, researchers were able to isolate certain flavor-rich ingredients that deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

The result was 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco that delivers the kind of taste smokers can switch to. And stick with.

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Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 76
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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LOW TAR - ENRICHED FLAVOR

If you smoke, you'll be interested.

Tests Prove Taste

MERIT and MERIT 100's were both tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes. The results proved conclusively that 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco does boost taste without the usual increase in tar.

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Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

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Colonial Penn Life, with assets in excess of \$175,000,000, ranks in the top 5% of all life insurance companies in the nation based on total life and accident and health premium income. Within the industry itself, and based on our established record of financial stability, Colonial Penn Life has merited the recommendation of the A. M. Best Company, which is the most highly respected and impartial insurance publishing, statistical and reporting organization in the nation.

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H3ARS

H3ARS



Daughter Linn, 11, spends part of each year with her father, Ingmar Bergman.

By William Wolf

At 38 Liv Ullmann is the career woman who has everything — almost.

Some critics have acclaimed the Norwegian star as the world's greatest film actress working today. Her first attempt as an author resulted in an unusual autobiography, *Changing*, which became a best seller and a Book of the Month Club selection. She was lauded for her Broadway performance last season in the revival of Eugene O'Neill's *Anna Christie*. Celebrated Swedish director Ingmar Bergman writes film after film with outstanding parts for her, and she is besieged with other screen offers. She adores her 11-year-old daughter Linn, and her current status as an independent, single woman gives her freedom of choice with men.

What's missing?

Ullmann is still not a Hollywood superstar. The New York Critics Circle gave her its award for her shattering performance of a woman having a mental breakdown in Bergman's *Face to Face*, but at the Academy Awards last spring, she sat in the audience only to see the best-actress Oscar go to Faye Dunaway for *Network*. She says with resignation, "Foreigners don't usually get Oscars," but regards her performance in *Face to Face* as "an exam in everything I know as a film actress." She is clearly disappointed.

Mindful of her extraordinarily photogenic face as well as her talent, people talk about her as the new Garbo. Ingrid Bergman is another Scandinavian actress who succeeded in American movies. But the odds are against a star from abroad making a spectacular transition to films in English. Ullmann's efforts away from Bergman's genius have been uneven, and in the case of the ill-conceived musical remake of *Lost Horizon*, downright embarrassing. She was used so awkwardly that one would never have guessed she is a

seasoned actress, let alone a great one.

"Normally, such disasters would have locked the doors, but I'm lucky and get second chances," she says. "Now I'm being more careful with what I choose."

One thing she doesn't have to worry about is attitudes of the sort that drove Ingrid Bergman from Hollywood when she and director Roberto Rossellini had a child out of wedlock. Ullmann was welcomed with open arms when she first went to Hollywood, even though Ingmar Bergman had fathered her daughter while she was married to psychiatrist Dr. Jøppe Stang, from whom she is now divorced. (Her liaison with Bergman lasted six years.) Times have changed. Socially, Liv is adored in Hollywood; everyone vies to have her at parties and men consider her a prize date. In *Changing* Ullmann writes amusingly and perceptively of how Henry Kissinger had someone scout her as a possible "blind date" and then finally phoned himself prior to escorting her to an official ball.

Before leaving for a stage engagement in Norway, Liv reminisced about her book and her latest stay in the United States. "I'm getting tremendous feedback — letters from people who say they realize for the first time that there is someone else who feels as they do about life and also has contradictory reactions. My writing of the mixed feelings I have about so many aspects of life strikes a note of recognition in people who think similarly but have been reluctant to express themselves. For some reason I have received much mail from nuns and monks."

Ullmann deliberately refrained from writing the typically indulgent star-tells-all type of autobiography. Instead, she gives a free-form series of impressions, almost like a Bergman script, and subtly reveals much about herself and her questioning attitudes toward what is expected of her as a woman and mother in relation to what she wants for herself.

WHAT SETS LIV ULLMANN APART?

A special kind of beauty, masterful performances that have made her known as one of the world's great actresses and a best-selling autobiography...these are just a few of the qualities that make her a unique woman.

"Someone criticized me for supposedly not telling enough about my work as an actress," she continues. "That's ridiculous. Lee Strasberg wrote me and said he was making my book required reading for his students at the Strasberg Institute and the Actors Studio."

"That gives me great satisfaction. I suppose the letter most important to me is the one from Bette Davis. She wrote that she felt the book to be an honest, intelligent and true picture of what it is to be a woman performer, or any woman who works. This is especially meaningful, for seeing her pictures gave me the inspiration for wanting to be an actress."

Liv is elated about the warmth she encountered here. "Americans tend to be more friendly to visitors than we are in Norway, and I feel at home. It is so easy to be friendly in return. In Norway we are less open to foreigners than Americans are."

"My stay here was also good because Linn got to like New York this time. Before, she hated it and didn't want us to return. This time, she is urging me to come back. I'll tell you a funny story about Linn. At the opening-night dinner party for *Anna Christie*, a girlfriend of mine whom I had invited was there with a very hand-

some man. He and Linn got into a long conversation. Suddenly I realized that she wasn't there. Neither was he. They were gone a long time, and I began to worry. Finally, when they returned, I learned that Linn had told him that she didn't like the fish being served and suggested that they go out to a coffee shop to get a hamburger. She had made off with an attractive man. That's pretty good — even I would need nerve to do that."

Linn is beautiful and graceful as well as self-assured. She takes ballet lessons, and the great George Balanchine obligingly choreographed a little dance for her. The youngster spends some of the year with her father, with whom Ullmann maintains both a close friendship and a professional relationship. *The Passion of Anna*, *Persona*, *Cries and Whispers* and *Scenes from a Marriage* are some of the Bergman films that have enhanced her reputation. (Their latest film together, *The Serpent's Egg*, is his first picture in English.)

Liv hints that Bergman might come to New York next season to direct her in a production of Ibsen's *Rosmersholm* on Broadway. It would be a theatrical event of importance — the first time Bergman would direct in New York. She also may do a Broadway musical. "I'd like to continue writing, too, but I have to decide what to write next. It is very hard work, and I'd like to take more time for the next thing I do. I wrote *Changing* while working in the theater, devoting time to it each day."

She is more amused than offended at being asked about the rumor mill concerning her love life. "Either people talk about me as someone who is lonely all the time or as someone running around having affairs with everybody," she says. "There was one report that I was secretly married. I don't like to deny that one because if people thought I were married, I could live quietly for years with someone and be left alone. No, I'm not secretly married. I really don't like to talk about my private life. But I can say unequivocally that I did not have an affair with Henry Kissinger, Ryan O'Neal or Warren Beatty."

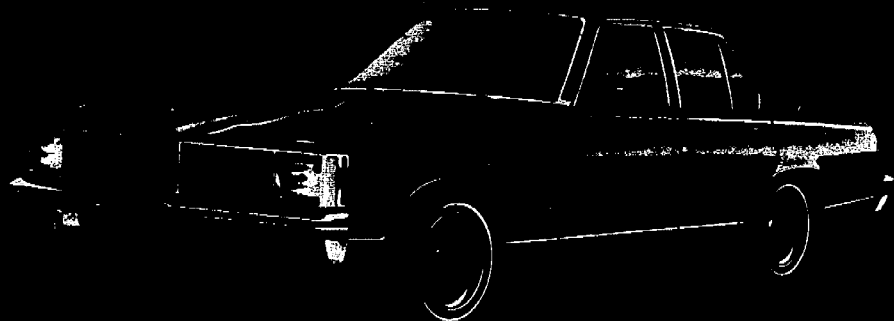
With or without Hollywood, Ullmann is already assured a major place in film history by virtue of her triumphs in Bergman's masterpieces. She would be less than human if she did not want to prove she can be a Hollywood superstar, too. However, as anyone who has read her book knows, she has her own values as a person and as an artist and is not one to hunger for mere glamor or tinsel.



Hollywood still hasn't crowned her.



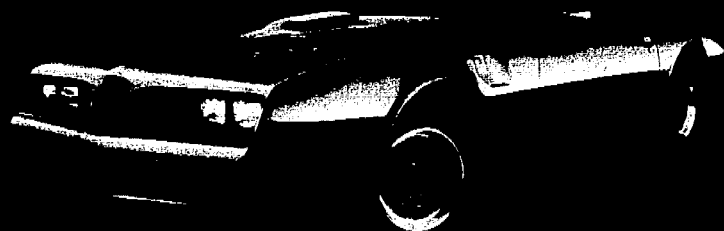
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"I smoke. My wife doesn't. And she would remind me of the stories being told about high-tar cigarettes.

"Well, I began looking into those new low-tar cigarettes. I tried just about every one that came out. They didn't satisfy my taste.

"Then I read about Vantage. I didn't expect much but I tried a pack anyway.

"They were quite a pleasant surprise. They tasted really good and they actually had less than half the tar of my old brand.

"So now I smoke Vantage.

"I get the taste I want, and the low tar that she wants."

David Ness

David Ness
Seattle, Washington



Regular, Menthol,
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EASY RECIPES USING ALL-AMERICAN HAMBURGER

It's the country's favorite meat, and when cooks don't know what to make for dinner, they can always pick up a package of freshly ground beef. Here are some delicious new dishes for your family to try.

By Marilyn Hansen

America's Favorite Meat

Yes, ground beef is the all-around, round-the-calendar meat favorite of American shoppers. While its use for hamburgers dominates, versatile ground beef is also used to make meat loaf, meatballs, casseroles and soups.

Usually you will find various kinds of ground beef at your meat counter. The difference is in fat content. There is no standard terminology for these ground-beef products; some of the names are: "premium," "regular," "extra lean," "ground round," "ground chuck" and "ground sirloin." The names normally do not indicate fat content. That information is needed, however, to make price comparisons among the different kinds, and stores will usually provide it if you ask.

Base your selection of ground beef on the type of meat you are serving and on price. For example, if you want to grill or pan broil patties, use a ground beef that has a fat content of about 25 percent. Ground beef this lean contains enough fat for self-basting to keep patties moist and juicy but not enough to cause excessive fire flare-ups on the grill or excessive shrinking.

If you are planning a ground-beef casserole in which the fat is not drained off during cooking, then it may be wise to choose the extra-lean ground beef. But if the meat is to be browned and the fat drained off before other ingredients are added, you may get a better buy with regular ground beef. Leaner ground beef is more expensive than the fattier varieties, but many consumers find little difference between ground beef of differing fat content. So, before you spend extra money for the leaner product, consider whether ground beef with a higher fat content will suit your purpose.

Nutritionally, beef is beef, and it makes no difference whether it is in ground form or a standing rib roast. All beef contains the same high-quality protein, which the body must have to grow, repair tissues, regenerate blood and help build resistance to infection. Beef also contains B-complex vitamins and some essential minerals.



New ways with an old favorite include Beef Orientale, Mexican Meat Loaf (both may be prepared conventionally, or in a microwave oven) and Company Crepes with Mushroom Sauce.

COMPANY CREPES

- 12 crepes (use basic recipe)
- 1 lb. ground chuck
- 1 can (10 1/4 oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 cup small curd creamed cottage cheese
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained

- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/4 cup diagonally sliced green onions
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Make crepes and set aside. Prepare filling: in saucepan, brown beef (use shortening if necessary); stir to separate meat. Pour off fat.
2. Stir in 2 tablespoons soup, cottage cheese, spinach, Parmesan cheese and salt. Spoon about 1/4 cup filling on each crepe; roll up.

3. Arrange crepes, seam-side down on oven-to-table serving dish; keep warm, covered, in low (300°F.) oven.
4. Make sauce. In saucepan, brown mushrooms and cook onions with nutmeg in butter until tender. Add remaining soup, water and lemon juice. Heat just to boiling, stirring occasionally.

5. Pour hot sauce over crepes. Garnish with parsley if desired.

Makes 6 servings

BEEF ORIENTALE

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1 cup carrots, thinly sliced diagonally
 - 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- Continued

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The best Buttermilk Complete you can buy.



Aunt Jemima introduces Buttermilk Complete Pancake Mix. With more buttermilk than any other mix. And Aunt Jemima's new, thicker, even better tasting syrup to pour on them. Happy breakfasts.

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10¢ 9622

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1978

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10¢ 9622

COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1978

10¢

BEEF: AMERICA'S FAVORITE MEAT

Continued



Lots of good things go into Macaroni Meatball Mixup.

Bill Hollans

- 1 can (10 3/4 ozs.) condensed golden mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen broccoli spears, partially thawed and cut up
- 1/2 cup bamboo shoots
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced green onions
- 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Cooked rice

1. In large skillet, cook beef, carrots and garlic, stirring until meat loses its red color, about 5 minutes.
2. Stir in soup, water, broccoli, bamboo shoots, green onions, water chestnuts and soy sauce. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Stir once or twice.
3. Let stand 5 minutes, covered; stir lightly. Serve over rice.

Microwave Method

1. In shallow, 2-qt. glass baking dish (12" x 8" x 2"), combine beef, carrots and garlic. Cook in microwave oven 8 minutes, stirring twice to separate meat.
2. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Cook 15 minutes or until done, stirring three times.
3. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes; stir. Serve over rice.

Makes 4 servings

MEXICAN MEAT LOAF

- 1 can (11 ozs.) condensed cheddar cheese soup
- 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dash cayenne pepper
- Shredded lettuce
- Tomato wedges

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Thoroughly mix 1/4 cup soup, beef, bread crumbs, egg, onion and salt.
2. In 9-inch pie plate, shape firmly into ring (2 inches high with 3-inch opening). Bake for about 1 hour or until done.
3. In saucepan, blend remaining soup, water, chili sauce, mus-

tard, cayenne pepper and 2 to 3 tablespoons drippings from meat. Heat; stir occasionally.

4. Pour some of sauce over loaf; pass remaining in sauce boat. Garnish with lettuce and tomato.

Microwave Method

1. Mix thoroughly 1/4 cup soup, beef, bread crumbs, egg, onion and salt.
2. In 9-inch glass pan, shape firmly into ring (2 inches high with 3-inch opening). Cover with waxed paper; cook in microwave oven 10 minutes, turning pan 3 times. Remove meat loaf to serving platter.
3. Pour off drippings, saving 2 or 3 tablespoonsful. Stir remaining soup, water, chili sauce, mustard and cayenne pepper into drippings. Cook, uncovered, 3 minutes or until hot; stir. Garnish with lettuce and tomatoes.

Makes 6 servings

MACARONI MEATBALL MIXUP

- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (16 ozs.) pork and beans
- 1/2 cup uncooked elbow macaroni

1. Thoroughly mix 1/4 cup tomato juice, beef, bread crumbs, egg and 1/2 teaspoon each of basil, oregano and salt. Shape firmly into 16 meatballs.
2. In skillet, brown meatballs in shortening; remove. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Cook onion with remaining basil, oregano and garlic in drippings until tender.
3. Add meatballs, remaining tomato juice and salt, beans and macaroni. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 25 minutes or until done. Stir often.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

Continued

THE GREAT COFFEE SWEEPSTAKES

Win a year's supply of Maxwell House Coffee

*Based on average consumption



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Just fill in the missing words on the Official Entry Blank (the answer is GREAT COFFEE), and mail it in. You could win, so enter now!

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Try to complete these sentences with "great coffee," "lemonade," "cola" or "ginger ale." (The answer is "great coffee.")

1. Sunday morning at our house means the Sunday paper, a great breakfast and a pot of _____
2. I never serve a meal to friends without topping it off with a pot of _____
3. After I get the kids off to school, I love to sit down and relax with a second cup of _____
4. I can't get started in the morning until I have my first cup of _____

OFFICIAL RULES

1. Entries must be on the OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, filling in the missing words with the words "GREAT COFFEE," or print in block letters the words "GREAT COFFEE" on a 3" x 5" card.
2. NO PURCHASE IS REQUIRED.
3. Entries must be postmarked first-class mail, one entry per envelope, between Oct. 2, 1977 and Dec. 31, 1977, and received no later than Jan. 16, 1978.
4. Winners will be determined in one random instant drawing from all entries received prior to deadline. Substitution of prizes not permitted. Any tax liability imposed on a prize will be the sole responsibility of the prizewinner. In the event any winner or winners decline winning prizes, or if for any other reason all prizes cannot be awarded after the initial drawing, a supplemental drawing or drawings will be held to award all remaining prizes. Drawing will be conducted by independent judges, H. Glenn Schneider and Associates, Inc., whose decision is final. For a list of winners, send a self-addressed postage-paid envelope to: Winners List, P.O. Box 1502, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.
5. THE GREAT COFFEE SWEEPSTAKES drawing will be held on January 18, 1978. Prizes will be awarded as soon as compliance of winning entries, with these rules, is verified. In order to be awarded a prize, winning participants must be able to be reached at the addresses shown on their entry blanks, or they must furnish a proper forwarding address to Sweepstakes officials prior to the date of the drawing.
6. Each entry has an equal chance of winning; there are no predetermined winners. Your chances of winning are dependent on the actual number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded; only one prize will be awarded to any one person or household. This Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States, except residents of Maryland, Missouri, Wisconsin, and any areas where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law, the employees (and their families) of General Foods Corporation, its advertising agencies, subsidiaries or affiliates, or H. Glenn Schneider and Associates, Inc. Federal, state and local laws and regulations, if any, apply. Void in Maryland, Missouri, Wisconsin, and in any locality where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law.

SEND THIS ENTRY BLANK TO:
The Great Coffee Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3050, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
No Purchase Required

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Offer expires March 31, 1978.

LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

35¢ GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 35¢

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The method for delivering flavor
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than Winston or Marlboro.



SMOKE UP TO 100 mg. "tar," with
11 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette.

20 mg. "tar," with 1 mg. nicotine av.
per cigarette by FTC method.

BEEF: AMERICA'S FAVORITE MEAT

Continued



Bill Holland

Party-Time Meatballs in a creamy blue cheese sauce are right for company or to bring to a covered-dish supper.

PARTY-TIME MEATBALLS

- 2 cans (10 1/2-oz. size) chicken gravy
- 2 lbs. ground chuck
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 6 tablespoons crumbled blue cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup sour cream

1. Thoroughly mix 1/2 cup gravy, beef, bread crumbs, eggs, onion and 2 tablespoons cheese.
2. Shape firmly into 100 (1 1/2-inch) meatballs. Arrange meatballs in 2 shallow baking pans.
3. Broil 4 inches from heat until browned; turn once. Pour off fat.
4. In saucepan, combine parsley, remaining gravy and cheese. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Stir in sour cream; beat.
5. Arrange meatballs in chafing dish or casserole. Pour hot sauce over meatballs. Serve immediately with wooden picks.

Makes 100 appetizer meatballs

FAR EAST MEAT PIE

Pastry for 2-crust pie

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup shredded apple
 - 4 teaspoons curry powder
 - 1 cup mixed vegetable juice cocktail
 - 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
 - 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 2 tablespoons chopped chutney or sweet pickles
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Prepare pastry

- and line 9-inch pie pan. Roll out pastry for top crust and cover with waxed paper.
2. Place beef in saucepan or large skillet; cook with onion, apple and curry, stirring to break up meat, about 5 to 8 minutes or until onion is tender. Drain off fat.
3. Stir in vegetable juice, vegetables, yogurt, chutney, cornstarch and salt. Pour filling into pie pan. Cover with top crust; seal and flute edges. Make slits in pastry.
4. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until crust is brown and filling bubbles. Let stand 15 minutes before cutting. Serve with additional yogurt. Makes 6 servings

BAVARIAN MEATBALLS 'N' CABBAGE

- 1 lb. ground beef
 - 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons shortening
 - 1 can (10 1/2-oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup diagonally sliced celery
 - 1/2 cup sliced carrot
 - 4 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
 - 1/2 cup green pepper, cut into strips
1. In bowl, mix thoroughly beef, bread crumbs, egg, 1/2 teaspoon caraway and salt. Shape into 16 meatballs.
 2. In skillet, brown meatballs in shortening; pour off fat. Blend in soup, water, cream cheese and remaining caraway. Add celery and carrot. Cover; cook over low heat 5 minutes.
 3. Add cabbage and green pepper; cook 15 minutes more or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes 4 servings

Smooth Away Wrinkles for a young-again look!

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Today almost everybody worships youth. See for yourself! Make this experiment for one month. Use VELVENE whenever you want to look your youthful best. Notice how it wins admiration and awakens new interest from men . . . how close friends and relatives marvel at the "new you." Yes! See how it works its magic at dinners, parties, church! See how it gives skin that fresh, dewy feel during intimate moments! Capture again that smooth, young-again look. Grab yourself some extra popularity and happiness!

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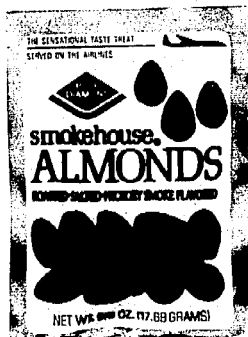
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The great snack pack for the lunch bunch.

Fresh almonds from our orchards in California—a snack you know makes good sense.

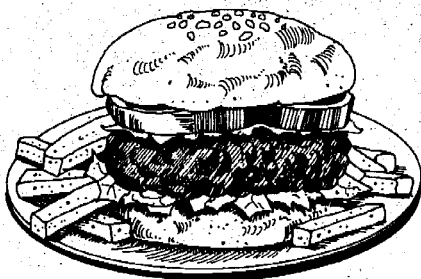
One nibble is never enough



California Almond Growers Exchange
P.O. Box 1768 • Sacramento, CA 95808

BEEF: AMERICA'S FAVORITE MEAT

Continued



HAMBURGER SOUP

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ lbs. ground chuck
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, drained
- 2 (10½-oz. size) condensed beef consommé, undiluted
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed onion soup, undiluted
- 4 carrots, pared, sliced ¼-inch thick
- 1 can (8 oz.) corn, drained
- ¼ cup chopped celery tops
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano leaves
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ cup uncooked tiny bow-tie macaroni or shells
- Grated Parmesan cheese

1. Melt butter in large kettle. Add beef; cook, stirring over medium heat, 5 minutes or until browned.
2. Add remaining ingredients, except pasta and Parmesan cheese. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes.
3. Return soup to a full boil; add pasta, stirring. Boil for 15 to 20 minutes, uncovered, until pasta is tender.
4. Ladle into soup bowls; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

SLOPPY JOES

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water

4 to 6 hero buns

1. In large skillet, heat oil. Add green pepper and onion; sauté 5 minutes.
2. Add beef and cook until brown, stirring constantly.

3. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, Worcestershire, salt and sugar.
4. Cook, uncovered, 15 minutes, stirring often. Mix cornstarch with water; blend into meat mixture. Cook until thickened. Serve on split hero buns.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

THE PERFECT HAMBURGER

- ½ lb. ground beef
- 1 teaspoon cold water
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few twists freshly ground black pepper
- Salt

1. In small bowl, lightly mix beef, water, Worcestershire and pepper with a fork.
2. Shape into patty with hands, using a light touch.
3. Heat small, heavy skillet; sprinkle with salt. When a drop of water sizzles in pan, add hamburger. (If meat is very lean, you may have to add 1 teaspoon oil to pan.)
4. Cook 1 minute over high heat to sear; reduce heat and cook 1 minute more. Turn patty, return heat to high and cook 1½ minutes more or until as done as you like.

Makes 1 serving

Editor's note: Add 2 tablespoons wine to pan; heat and stir to loosen brown bits. Pour over hamburger. If you like more flavor, toss meat with 2 teaspoons capers and 1 teaspoon minced onion. Still more flavor: leave out capers and add 1 teaspoon prepared mustard to meat.

CHILI DOGS FOR A GANG

- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 2 lbs. ground beef (chuck)
- 3 cans (8-oz. size) tomato sauce
- 2½ teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

Continued

"Smokehouse Almonds!"



The great snack pack for the lunch bunch.

Fresh almonds from our orchards in California—a snack you know makes good sense.

One nibble is never enough



California Almond Growers Exchange
P.O. Box 1768 • Sacramento, CA 95808

BEEF: AMERICA'S FAVORITE MEAT

Continued

- 1/4 cup light molasses
- 2 cans (16-oz. size) red kidney beans, drained
- 32 frankfurters
- 32 frankfurter buns, split

1. In large skillet, sauté onion, green pepper and garlic in hot oil. Add beef and cook, stirring until beef loses its red color.
2. Add tomato sauce, chili powder, salt, pepper and molasses; simmer, uncovered, for 15 minutes. Add kidney beans and heat well.
3. Meanwhile, add frankfurters to boiling water, simmer for 5 minutes, drain. Heat frankfurter buns in preheated 350°F. oven for 5 minutes.
4. Place a frankfurter in each bun and top with chili.

Makes 32 servings

TEX-MEX ENCHILADAS

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil, plus oil for frying
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon crushed cumin seed
- Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 large green pepper, chopped
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 ozs.) tomatoes, crushed, undrained
- 1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup sliced pitted black olives
- 1 jar (3 1/2 ozs.) chopped pimientos, drained
- Dash Tabasco
- 24 tortillas

1. Brown meat in 2 tablespoons oil with garlic; add cumin seed, 1

teaspoon salt and pepper, stirring to break up meat with spoon during cooking. Drain off excess fat.

2. Make sauce: in 2 tablespoons oil, cook onion, green pepper and celery until onion is tender, about 5 minutes.

3. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, olives and pimientos. Add Tabasco and salt to taste. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes.

4. Stir about 1 cup sauce into meat mixture.

5. Soft-fry tortillas: in skillet pour about 1/2-inch oil; heat. Dip tortillas quickly in and out of oil, keeping them soft. Drain.

6. Dip tortillas into sauce. Divide meat mixture into centers of tortillas. Roll up and place tortillas, seam-side down, in a shallow, greased baking dish.

7. Spoon the remaining sauce over the enchiladas and bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly. Just before serving, sprinkle with cheese. Makes 12 servings.

FOODSHELF

GOOD 'N' PLENTY SKILLET

In large skillet with lid, cook 1 lb. lean ground hamburger until it loses its red color, breaking up meat with spoon during cooking. Add 5 cups water, 1 pkg. dry onion-soup mix (2 3/4 ozs.), 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 can (4 ozs.) sliced

mushrooms, undrained, 1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce and 1/2 cup dry red wine. Stir well. Bring mixture to boiling. Stir in 1 1/2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni; return to boiling. Reduce heat and boil slowly, covered, stirring frequently, 15 to 20 minutes; until pasta is cooked. Add additional 1/2 to 1 cup water if necessary. Makes 6 servings

Tips 'N' Topics

GROUND BEEF CARE

Ground beef needs special care. Grinding it multiplies the surfaces on which bacteria can grow, and mishandling gives them the chance to do so.

Taking good care of ground beef starts when you buy it. Choose packages that are well sealed, not torn. The meat should feel cold, and temperatures in the refrigerator case should be no higher than 40°F.

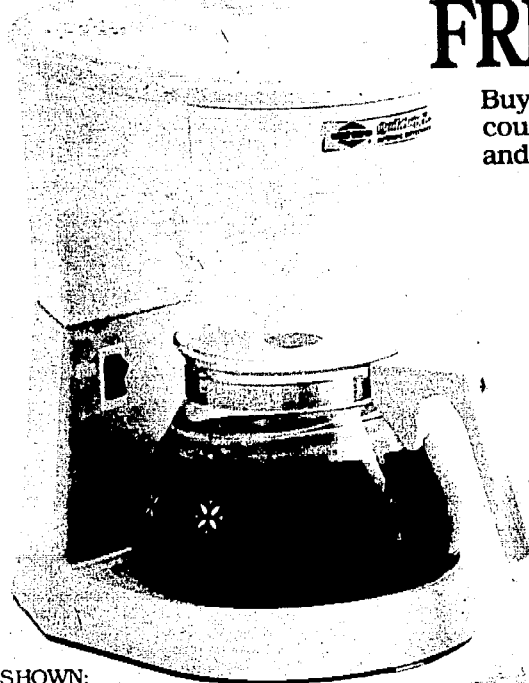
Warm temperatures encour-

age bacterial growth, so make ground beef one of your last purchases in the store. Refrigerate the meat soon after you get it home. If you plan to use ground beef within a day or two, place it in the coldest, nontreezing part of your refrigerator. Freeze for longer storage. Ground beef will maintain its quality for four to six months at freezer temperatures of zero-degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

Continued

FREE COFFEE BREAK:

Buy any West Bend® Drip Coffeemaker and get coupons for FREE Maxwell House® A.D.C.® Brand Coffee and FREE Coffee-mate® Non-Dairy Creamer!



SHOWN:
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Quik-Drip® 2-10 cup Coffeemaker
with the double-filter system. A real
space-saver designed to brew
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Send me a coupon for a FREE 1-lb. can of Maxwell House® A.D.C.® brand coffee and a coupon for a FREE 11oz. jar of Coffee-mate® Non-Dairy Creamer. I enclose the small "L" number clipped from the bottom left corner of the back cover of any West Bend Drip Coffeemaker instruction booklet along with dated sales receipt.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Deadline: All requests must be postmarked no later than December 15, 1977. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited, restricted or taxed by law.

BEEF:

AMERICA'S FAVORITE MEAT

Continued

PORCUPINE MEATBALLS IN CHILI SAUCE

- 2½ teaspoons chili powder
- 1½ teaspoons garlic salt
- 2 teaspoons molasses or corn syrup
- ½ teaspoon ground cumin seed
- ½ teaspoon oregano leaves
- 5 cups tomato juice
- 1 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 cup quick cooking rice
- ½ cup finely chopped onion

- ½ cup finely chopped green pepper
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. To make sauce, combine chili powder, garlic salt, molasses, cumin, oregano and tomato juice in electric skillet.
2. In large bowl, combine ground beef, rice, onion, green pepper, celery, egg, mustard, salt

and pepper. Blend well. Shape into 18 meatballs, about 2 inches in diameter.

3. Place meatballs in sauce. Bring liquid to boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 minutes or until meatballs are cooked through. Turn meatballs in sauce once during cooking.

Makes 4 servings



MEAT LOAF WELLINGTON

- 1½ lbs. ground chuck
- ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs plus 2 tablespoons
- ¾ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 can (4¼ oz.) liverwurst spread
- 1 can (3 oz.) chopped mushrooms, undrained
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) pie-crust mix
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon cold water

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In large mixing bowl, combine ground chuck, ¾ cup bread crumbs, onion, ketchup, egg, milk, rosemary, Worcestershire, salt and pepper; blend well.
2. On sheet of waxed paper, shape meat into a 7- x 4-inch rectangle. Place meat loaf on a baking sheet; bake for 40 minutes. Cool for 25 minutes, until just warm.
3. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine liverwurst spread with drained chopped mushrooms (save liquid for sauce) and 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs; set aside.
4. Prepare pie-crust mix according to package directions and divide into two parts, one slightly larger.
5. Roll smaller piece of dough into a rectangle 2 inches wider and longer than cooled meat loaf. Place on foil-lined baking sheet.
6. Place meat loaf on bottom crust. Spread surface of meat loaf with liverwurst mixture. Set oven at 400°F.
7. Roll out remaining dough into a rectangle large enough to cover top and sides of meat loaf. Cover meat loaf with top crust. Seal edges together smoothly with cold water. Trim edges of crust as necessary. Prick surface and decorate as desired with pastry flowers.
8. Combine egg yolk with cold water and brush entire crust with glaze.
9. Bake for about 20 to 25 minutes, or until crust is golden brown.

Makes 8 servings

SAUCE FOR MEAT LOAF WELLINGTON

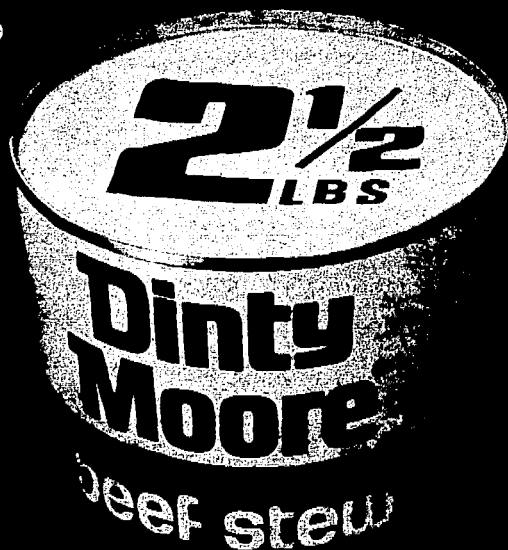
- 2 envelopes (¾-oz. size) brown gravy mix
- Liquid from mushrooms
- 1¼ cups water
- ¾ cup dry red wine
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed

1. Make up brown gravy mix as package label directs except use mushroom liquid, water, wine and rosemary in quantities given above.
2. Bring to boiling, stirring. Add additional wine or water if too thick. Season to taste.

Makes about 2 cups

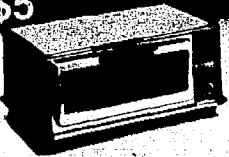
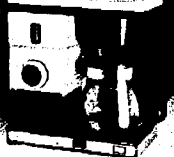
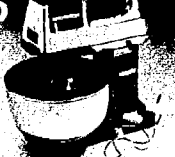
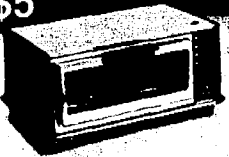
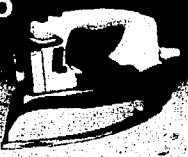
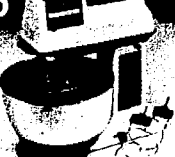
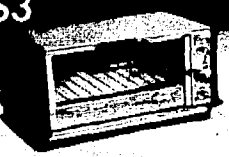
How to serve Moore for less.

It's so simple to serve Moore Beef Stew. Just put it in a bowl and you're done. And you can cut your cost per serving even lower. Just put it in a large bowl. It's that simple. And it's so good, you'll want to serve it often. The only thing you need to do is add a little more beef.



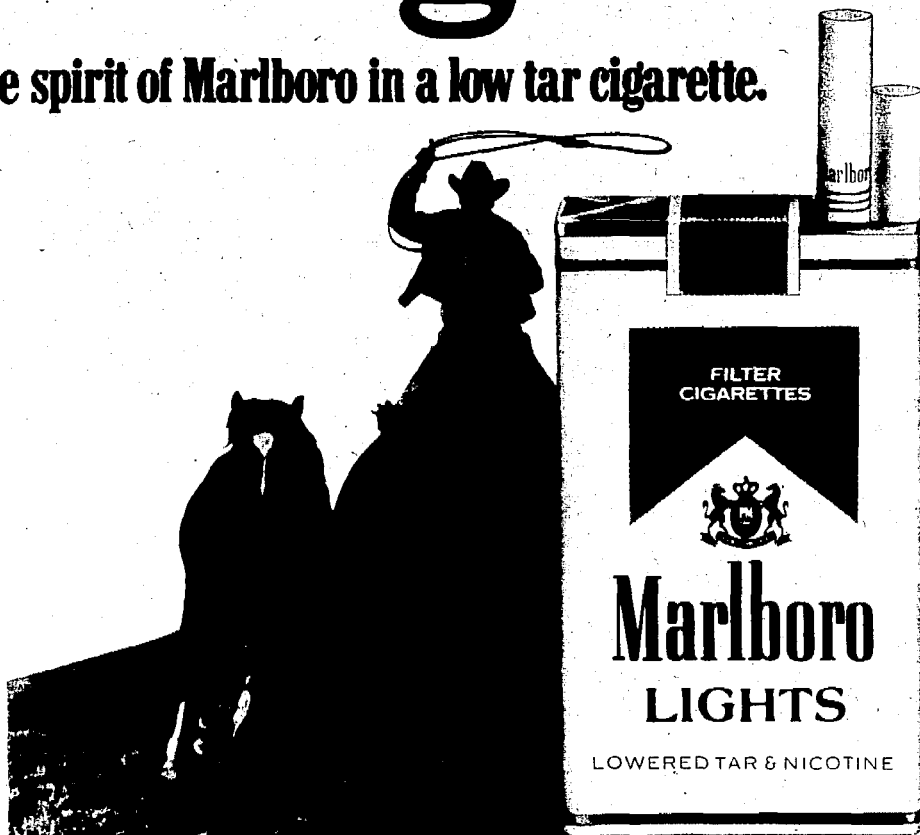
THE GE \$89 REBATES

GE Factory Rebate Days October 9-November 12

\$5  GE's Toast 'N Broil Toaster-R-Oven , 726 "Broils, toasts, and bakes." "Broils steaks and chickens." "Toasts 4 slices automatically and sounds bell when toast is done." "Bakes casseroles and TV dinners."	\$3  GE's Coffee Corner , DCM20 "The only coffee-maker that stores coffee and has a Brew Control that lets you select Mild to Strong." "And a Dispenser Dial that measures and dispenses the exact amount of ground coffee into basket."	\$5  GE's SELF CLEAN #7 Iron, F240 "Super Clean Spray, Surge of Steam, and Steam and Dry Iron." "Like all GE Self Clean II irons, this is Number One in steaming life, proven in hard-water laboratory tests of all leading self-cleaning brands."	\$3  GE's Smoke Alarm , E201 "Battery-operated model." "Works even when household power fails." "The only battery-operated smoke alarm with a 3-point checking system that helps you assure yourself the entire system is working."	\$5  GE's Heavy Duty Stand Mixer , M59 "Powerful 235-watt motor with solid-state speed control." "Plus dough hooks for mixing and kneading bread dough." "Plus automatic timer and chrome finish."
\$5  GE's King Size Toast-R-Oven , T97 "Oven big enough to bake two 3-course-size TV dinners together." "Automatic 4-slice toaster, sounds bell when toast is done."	\$3  GE's Brew Starter Coffeemaker , DCM875 "Automatic clock and timer." "Set it and forget it." "Wake up to freshly brewed coffee every time."	\$5  GE's SELF CLEAN #3 Iron, F210 "Has spray feature, a built-in sprinkling system for dampening stubborn wrinkles." "Like all Self Clean II irons, uses most tap water."	\$2  GE's Smoke Alarm , E202 "Wired-in model." "Has color-coded wires for splicing to house power line." "Power indicator light and test-fire drill button."	\$5  GE's Heavy Duty Stand Mixer , M58 "Powerful 235-watt motor with solid-state speed control." "Plus dough hooks." "Plus automatic timer and antique white and brown styling with wood-grain accents."
\$3  GE's Toast-R-Oven , T104 "4-slice toaster with oven large enough to bake 6 potatoes." "Also toasts and pop-browns."	\$3  GE's 12-Cup Coffeemaker , DCM12 "For the coffee lover who wants a large-capacity automatic drip coffeemaker." "Brews 2 to 12 cups." "Automatically keeps coffee warm after it's brewed."	\$5  GE's SELF CLEAN #3 Iron, F210WHT "Has spray feature, Water Window and 36 steam vents." "Plus non-stick soleplate."	\$2  GE's Smoke Alarm , E203 "Corded model." "Mount it and plug it in." "Power indication light lets you know the power is on." "Test-fire drill button."	\$5  GE's Heavy Duty Stand Mixer , M55 "235 watt motor powerful enough to mix thick bread dough." "Dough hooks." "Stainless steel bowls." "In avocado, harvest, or white." "\$5 rebate also on chrome finish, M56."
\$3  GE's Toast 'N Broil Toast-R-Oven , T23 "Broils burgers, franks and bacon." "Automatic 2-slice toaster." "Thermostatically controlled oven."	\$3  GE's Coffeemaker , DCM10 "After it brews, automatically switches to keep coffee warm." "Makes 2 to 10 cups."	\$5  GE's SELF CLEAN #3 Iron, F220 "Surge of Steam for deep-down wrinkles." "Polished aluminum soleplate for smooth ironing." "Harvest handle."	\$3  GE's Surge of Steam Iron , F108H "Has Surge of Steam to get at deep-down wrinkles." "Blue mist handle."	\$5  GE's Heavy Duty Stand Mixer , M54 "235-watt motor for heavy-duty mixing." "Plus dough hooks." "12 variable speeds." "2 glass mixing bowls."
\$3  GE's Deluxe Toast-R-Oven , T320 "Automatic 2-slice toaster with door that pops open automatically at end of toast cycle." "Oven (200° to 500°) that bakes biscuits, pot pies and potatoes." "Pop-browns snacks or sandwiches."	\$3  GE's 4-Cup Drip Coffeemaker , DCM4 "Compact coffeemaker brews 2 to 4 cups." "Ideal for small households." "Automatically switches to 'Keep Warm' after coffee brews."	\$5  GE's SELF CLEAN #3 Iron, F210WHT "Basic steam iron." "Non-stick soleplate helps prevent starch buildup." "Harvest handle."	GE Factory Rebate Days, P.O. Box 2090, Meriden, Connecticut 06450 To receive my rebate, I am enclosing the model number clipped from the front cover of my Use & Care Book together with my dated sales receipt. I purchased my GE Housewares product between October 9, 1977, and November 12, 1977. I have put an X in the box next to the model number. Send my rebate check to: F Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ * Please allow 4 weeks for delivery of check. * All requests must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 26, 1977. * Only the model number clipped from the front cover of the Use & Care Book and the dated sales receipt will be accepted as valid proof of purchase.	

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A SALUTE TO NEWS CARRIERS

By Megan Oliver



Baltimore Archives

Newsboy painting by G. Brown, 1897.

What do John Wayne, Willie Mays and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff have in common? All of these famous Americans got their start as newspaper carriers and, like dozens of other prominent people, give part of the credit for their success to the sense of responsibility and perseverance they developed delivering newspapers. In the words of another well-known former newspaperboy, the late Capt. Eddie Rick-enbacker, "A newspaper route is as good a teacher of lessons as any institution we have in America."

Why are we telling you all of this? Well, Saturday, October 15, is International Newspaper Carrier Day, the day set aside each year during National Newspaper Week to honor the boys — and since 1974 the girls — whose job it is to "get the paper out." Most of us who read the paper never think about the carrier until it's time to pay

him or her, or unless it's one of those occasions, like a snowstorm, when the paper's not there.

Newspaper carriers have not always been unsung heroes, as newspaperman Barrie J. Hughes of the Watertown (N.Y.) *Daily Times* discovered while researching his booklet, *The World Honors the News Carrier*. He reports that there are six known statues of newspaper carriers in places as far-flung as Lisbon and Los Angeles. The oldest known statue was dedicated on October 10, 1895, in Great Barrington, Mass. It was presented to the town by Col. William Lee Brown, a New York newspaper publisher. Col. Brown wanted to honor the newsboys whose energy had helped circulation of his second paper, the *New York Daily News*, climb from a few thousand to more than half a million.

The newsboy statue in Great Barrington is the most famous, and copies of it have been given to honor various people, including former President Ford.

Another famous statue of a newsboy is the bronze figure dedicated in 1933 in Rio de Janeiro. Tradition has it that each time the Brazilian press is muzzled with stronger censorship, rags are stuffed into the open bronze mouth of the newsboy as a symbol.

So your local newspaper carrier is part of a long tradition. Who knows, maybe in a few years you'll be able to say you knew him or her back when.



Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



TO TELL THE TOOTH

My toothbrush is a wondrous thing.
Its usefulness I hail and sing.
It keeps my teeth all white and clean
And free of caries dark and mean.
By doing such devoted duty
It makes my smile a thing of beauty.
It keeps me free of dentists' drills
As well as still more frightful bills.

It doesn't do this by itself.
I have to take it from the shelf
And ply it often, wield it lustily,
So if the things above aren't done,
Don't blame the toothbrush. I'm the one.
— Richard Armour

Dad was being bedeviled by an endless stream of unanswerable questions from Jimmy. "What do you do at the office?" the youngster finally asked.

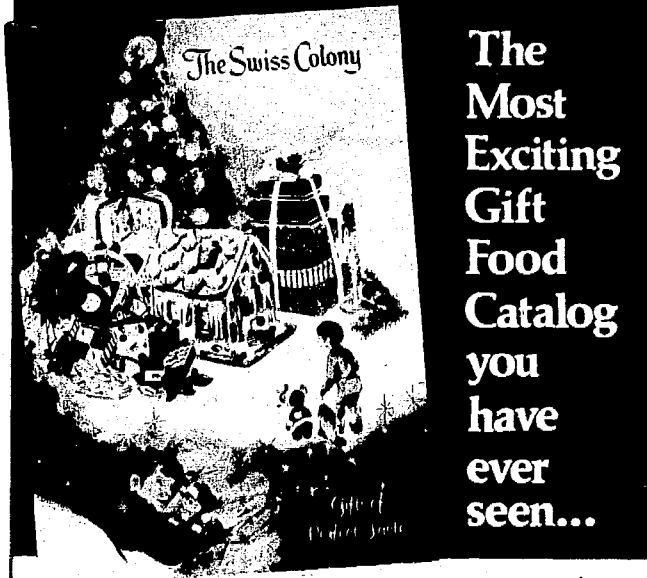
"Nothing!" shouted his exasperated father.
The boy became quiet for awhile, but not for long. A quizzical look came to his face. "But Dad, if you don't do anything, how do you know when you're through?"
— Frank Flanders

The mouth is the grocer's friend, the dentist's fortune, the orator's pride and the fool's trap.
— Thomas LaMance

Overweight is often just desserts.
— Audrey Earle

Overhead at a Koffeeklatch: Mary was on the telephone trying to call home. Each time she called she spoke with the same man. Finally, in an angry voice, the man asked, "Lady, what number are you dialing?" "Well, I guess I must be dialing yours," Mary cheerfully replied as she hung up.
— Gene Yasenak

The honeymoon is over
As nearly as I can judge it.
He's taken her off a pedestal
And put her on a budget.
— Georgie Starbuck Galbraith



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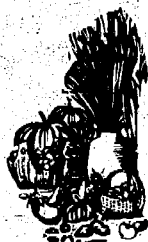
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Harvest secret. What makes the U.S. the world's most efficient food exporter? The Soviets employ many more farm workers than we do, yet they harvest only 80 percent as much grain and get but 65 percent as big a grain yield per acre. They use 15 pounds of grain to produce 1 pound of livestock—we do it for half that. A farm worker in the Soviet Union feeds seven people; each American farmer, 55.

Here's the answer. America's secret is partly weather and climate but largely the widespread use of fertilizer and suitable machinery in our superbly efficient agricultural system. Soviet farms also suffer from being too large, adds agronomist Ronald Nairn of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars: they're generally run by planners too far away to make quick, critical decisions. Russian farmers produce prodigiously on their own private garden plots but not on the "collectives," demonstrating once more that free enterprise is a powerful economic spur to producing bounty for all.

The key: energy. Nowhere is the dependency of economic growth on energy growth more evident than in feeding America. Growing and processing food now account for 16.5 percent of the energy the U.S. consumes. Part of this goes to fuel ever-more-complex machines, and for crop-drying, irrigation, and transportation. Much goes, too, for pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, and fertilizers made from petroleum feedstocks.



"It's our new five-year plan. Sow a little, reap a little, and buy grain in America."

Food for thought. The lesson is clear. If American agriculture is to continue to prosper, farmers must have secure energy supply; one reason the American Farm Bureau Federation wants an end to petroleum price controls so there'll be incentive to find more energy in this country. For U.S. farmers recognize what Russian farmers are trying to tell their own government: nothing brings out supply quite like a marketplace freed from excessive government regulation. What works for grain works also for oil, gas, and coal.

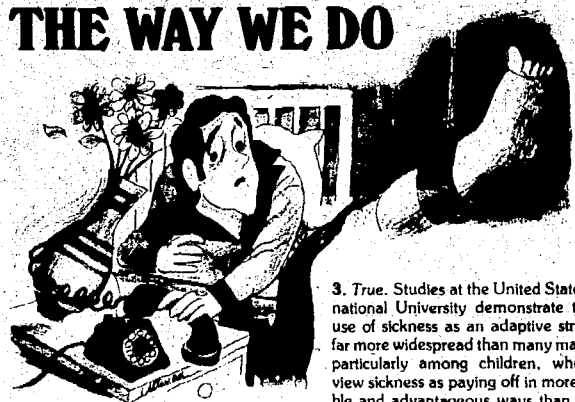
Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Are accident-prone people simply the victims of bad luck?
Is there a certain personality type that gets lost easily?

WHY WE BEHAVE THE WAY WE DO



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. There's a specific reason why some people are hostile, unfriendly and antisocial and show little consideration for the feelings of others.
2. People of a certain personality type tend to get lost easily in unfamiliar surroundings and to become repeatedly confused because of their fixed concept of where north or south may be.
3. Many people pretend to get sick to achieve various desirable ends.
4. Most people who take drug overdoses do so because they're tired of living.
5. The reason more accidents happen to some people than to others is largely a matter of luck.
6. When faced with vexing problems or under severe mental stress, many men will stop in a bar for a "quick one" — even if they don't particularly want a drink; and many women under similar emotional stress will visit their hairdresser or beautician — even when they have no actual need for their services.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** At Britain's Bradford University 200 students were given a battery of personality tests "to assess their attitudes toward themselves and specific persons and groups." Results: It was generally found that a person's attitude toward himself was duplicated in his attitude toward other people. The investigators concluded that self-rejection not only is a major factor in individual hostility but also appears to play an important role "in industrial friction, intergroup relations — even international clashes."
2. **True.** Studies at the University of Miami show that dogmatic (stubborn, opinionated, overbearing, close-minded) people often get it firmly in their minds that north is to the left or right of them and continue to think so when they are in different locations. Psychologists term this phenomenon directional disorientation, and it's one of the easiest ways to get lost in a strange neighborhood.

3. **True.** Studies at the United States International University demonstrate that the use of sickness as an adaptive strategy is far more widespread than many may think, particularly among children, who often view sickness as paying off in more desirable and advantageous ways than activity. These children expect that others will often sympathize with sickness and rarely be antagonistic toward the sick person. The study further showed that in only one situation — the gaining of attention from peers — was activity viewed to be a strategy superior to sickness.

4. **False.** A study of 128 subjects, who were interviewed by Britain's Department of Health and Social Security immediately after their recoveries from overdoses, indicated that just 44 percent said that they wanted to die. The most frequent reasons for the overdoses were seeking help, escaping from a situation and, in one case out of five, trying to influence someone. The latter response was likely to come from someone under 21 and is related to an attempt to win back a friend after a threatened breakup of a relationship.

5. **False.** Research at the University of California shows that "in general, the accident-prone is emotionally less mature, less responsible, more antisocial and not as well adjusted as the relatively accident-free person." Accident-prone people tend to have a more disturbed life history, such as an unhappy childhood, family disruption and an uneven work record. The anguish resulting from emotional conflicts tends to find physical expression in the trauma caused by the bruises and broken bones sustained in accidents.

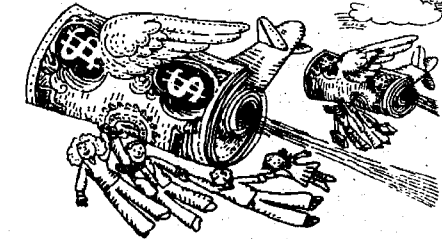
6. **True.** A National Association for Mental Health study points out that everyone copes daily with a variety of stresses, and now and then problems threaten to assume such proportions that people find it difficult to take them in their stride without talking about them with someone they feel comfortable with and trust — doctors, clergymen, professional counselors or friends. When such help is unavailable, a person may turn to the traditional listeners: the bartender and the beautician. Although not trained to help, they are nonetheless important because they offer the beleaguered person an opportunity to verbalize problems and, perhaps, as a result, to resolve them.

MONEY

Getting More For Your Air-Travel Dollar

With so many different ticket plans and fare structures available to air travelers these days, most people have learned to ask airline reservation clerks to calculate the least-expensive schedule. But many travelers still do not know about other bonuses or economies that may be available to them — and airlines usually won't tell you

about them unless you inquire. For example, some airlines offer as much as a 40-percent reduction in fares for night flights — but such flights may take off after midnight or as early as 10:00 P.M. Airlines have special "triangle fares" — for a few extra dollars you can fly, say, from Los Angeles to Miami via Mexico or Montreal. A Los Angeles-to-Ha-



waii traveler can, by making advance arrangements, fly to several of the Hawaiian Islands for only a few extra dollars. On international flights extra stopovers (and extra mileage) are often available at little or no extra

charge. The secret is to ask about the fringe benefits.

Here are two other potential money-saving reminders.

If you are bumped from an overbooked flight, and the airline cannot get you to your destina-

tion within two hours of your originally scheduled arrival time, you are entitled to the price of the ticket up to \$200, plus transportation to your destination. And the penalty fee will be paid on the spot if you demand it.

A recent ruling of the Civil Aeronautics Board boosted airline liability for lost or damaged luggage from \$500 to \$750. It also requires that an airline pay you for expenses caused by the delayed arrival of your bags. If you need to buy clothes, for example, for a business meeting or a social affair, you'll get back necessary costs up to that \$750 figure. —Norman Lobsenz

JOBMANSHIP

Boss's Mistake: Should You Speak Up?

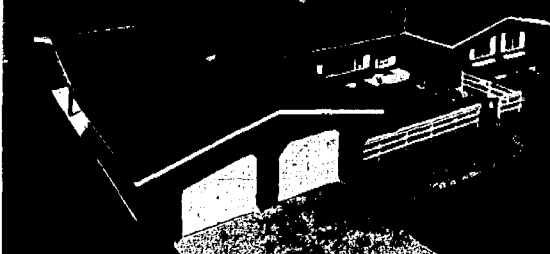


Jim Metzger was surprised when he heard his boss's decision. "It won't work," Jim told his friend. "Think I ought to mention it to him?" Because bosses are human, they make their share of mistakes. And eventually every jobholder faces Jim Metzger's "Should I speak up?" dilemma.

The answer comes down to the practical — speak up when it will help you and don't when it will make trouble for you. Remember that bosses demand loyalty and obedience because that's the only way they can keep their domains running. In addition, like everyone else, top people are annoyed and embarrassed when proved wrong. So unless your supervisor's decision will make your daily work life harder or make your production record look poor, it's probably wise to go along. This is not a display of weakness on your part. First, it may be you, not the boss, who is wrong. Have you checked with others? Do they see it your way? Second, your superior may have facts about the situation of which you are unaware.

When you must act, be diplomatic. Above all, resist the natural urge to declare, "I'll show you exactly how and why you're wrong." —S.R. Redford

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A TREASURE TROVE OF BASEBALL NOSTALGIA

Each year, more than 200,000 people visit this sport's shrine to see everything from Mickey Mantle's locker to Joe DiMaggio's uniform.

By Geoffrey Bocca

On the banks of Lake Otsego, by the Susquehanna River in Cooperstown, N.Y., the world's greatest shrine to a single sport is about to expand. The Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame has begun its second extension since World War II. It enjoys no subsidy. All the money comes from the more than 200,000 visitors who pass through the turnstile into the shrine of Gen. Abner Doubleday, the man who did not invent baseball.

Cooperstown, pop. 2,500, is so placid out of season that a recent visitor stood in the middle of Main Street at noon looking for someone to give him directions. It is so quaint that shops still sell Bicentennial souvenirs.

But the Cooperstown baseball complex is one of the sporting wonders of the world. Churchill Downs, Ky., and Aintree, England, are venerated by horse players. Lords Cricket Ground in London is called "the temple of cricket" from Canberra to Calcutta. At all these shrines the sports themselves are enjoyed, but in Cooperstown's pocket-sized ballpark only one game of importance is played each year — a ceremonial contest between two major-league teams to honor the heroes elected to the Hall of Fame that year.

So why Cooperstown? The township was settled in Indian territory by the Cooper family, and here James Fenimore Cooper wrote *The Last of the Mohicans* in 1826. After that, "nothing" happened in Cooperstown for 113 years. Then, in June, 1939, in a brilliant ceremony, the town was inaugurated as the birthplace of our national game.

It happened to be the birthplace of Gen. Doubleday, who fired the first shot at Fort Sumter, sparking the Civil War. Doubleday also distinguished himself at Gettysburg. In 1839 he had doodled with a game approximating baseball to be played by West Point cadets, and for simplicity's sake he is credited as the inventor of the modern game. Much of the "evidence" emerged more than 50 years later in the faulty mem-

Geoffrey Bocca is a British-born novelist who often writes about American sports.



The Three Umpires by Norman Rockwell. (Art courtesy of the National Baseball Hall of Fame Museum Inc.)

ory of Doubleday's friend, Abner Graves, then in his 70's. Doubleday never claimed to be the inventor. When he died in 1893, his obituary in the *New York Times* made no reference to baseball. But he was a gallant officer, a gentleman and a sportsman. What better man could fill the role? And what more ideal home could be found than his birthplace, the lovely, unspoiled little village on the lake, miles from anywhere? In fact, the rules of the game, scarcely changed to this day, were drawn up by the Knickerbocker Club in New York in 1845.

The first players elected to the Hall of Fame in 1939 were Ty Cobb, leading with 222 of the 228 ballots, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner with 206 apiece, Christy Matthewson with 204 and Walter Johnson with 188.

The Museum consists of a wondrous collection of baseball memorabilia, including the original lockers of great players, with their uniforms, shoes, caps and bats. This close-up view of athletic royalty is sometimes disconcerting. When we recall Joe DiMaggio's balletic spanning of the bases, we don't think of his wearing shirts with inside tags that contain such mortal information as "Dry-clean only."

Many visitors find themselves drawn more and more to the

lockers and memories of the tremendous heroes who filled the uniforms. One Museum executive said that visitors often stand next to the locker of Ruth, DiMaggio or Mantle for hours, just looking, filling the uniforms with dreams. "Like the famous painting of the Duke of Wellington contemplating the tomb of Napoleon," the executive added.

There are baseball shoes, old and new, and catcher's masks dating back more than 100 years. There is a section on the Negro leagues, the youth leagues and the minor leagues. There are statues, paintings and great Norman Rockwell covers from the *Saturday Evening Post* and *American Weekly*. An entire room is devoted to the memorabilia and accomplishments of Babe Ruth.

On speakerphones one can hear the firsthand, on-the-spot account of Bobby Thomson's 1951 home run, the Babe's wisecracking admonitions to the youth of America, DiMaggio's description of the lighttrope he trod when he hit safely in 56 consecutive games.

The quasi-religious feeling inside, the red-brick Georgian building is overwhelming. The Hall of Fame gallery is 89 feet long, 43 feet wide and 25 feet high. With its marble grandeur and its walls lined with plaques



Babe Ruth by Robert Riger

commemorating the 163 members, it looks like a cross between an imperial museum and a rococo Moscow subway station. One feels the only things missing are an eternal flame in an urn and the piped-in voice of Lucy Monroe singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" as she used to do — flat — at every World Series.

Sometime in the past, the Museum directorate, consciously or unconsciously, had to decide whether they presided over a museum or a shrine. Although called a museum, it actually is a shrine. It sees no evil, ennobles no villains. There is no acknowledgment of the blackest episode in baseball history, the 1919 World Series, when players on the Chicago Black Sox confessed to taking bribes. Yet surely one of the most immortal lines in baseball history is the heartbroken cry of a little boy to his fallen idol, Shoeless Joe Jackson: "Say it ain't so, Joe." The directorate justifies the omission by pointing out that one can read about the scandal in the library. The library, however, is restricted to researchers. A photograph of the triumphant Cincinnati team is the only reminder of the scandal.

Still, there is one word one can use for the Baseball Museum without embarrassment or exaggeration — "inspiring." Fans who have never been there feel its impact in their everyday lives. One of the most serious problems in British sport is the hooliganism of youthful fans in the bleachers. Unlike American kids, they have no tradition, no real soccer museum, no sporting hall of fame. For the most part, American teenagers have a real respect and understanding of their country's sports history. In Britain, a player, once retired, is immediately forgotten unless he moves on to management. I doubt if a single knife-toting British ruffian could identify Alex James (Britain's Babe Ruth) or Ted Drake (Britain's Lou Gehrig). If British youth had something like Cooperstown to visit and revere, the atmosphere in British ballparks might not be so poisonous.

A visitor to Cooperstown does face one problem: dragging himself away. A day there is insufficient. So is a week. A lifetime is necessary for the real aficionado.

HEART MURMURS IN CHILDREN

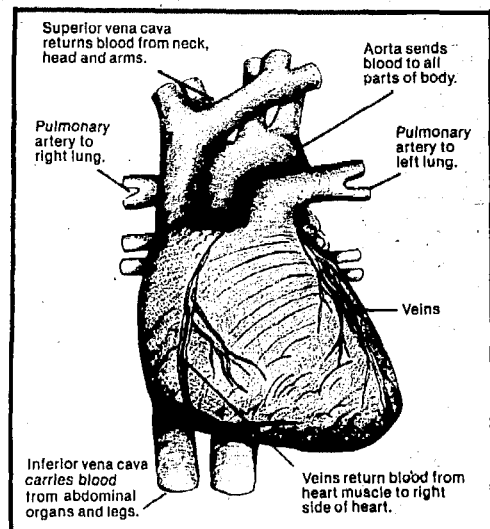
Some important good news: Murmurs are usually nothing to worry about, and a child who has one need not have his activity restricted.

By Alvin N. Eden, M.D.

As a practicing pediatrician, I examine a large number of infants and children each day. It is unusual for me to get through one day without hearing at least one heart murmur through my stethoscope. The great majority of the murmurs that I hear are absolutely harmless. Nevertheless, the words "heart murmur" strike terror in the hearts of parents, and it is difficult to convince the mothers and fathers of children with functional murmurs that they have no need to worry.

Let's start by defining what we mean by a heart murmur. It is an unusual sound that is heard while listening to the heartbeat through a stethoscope. These murmurs vary in loudness, pitch and location. There are two separate and distinct types: functional (a better word would be "innocent") and organic.

The functional or innocent murmur is a normal finding and does not mean a thing. If your child's physician tells you that your child has a functional murmur, you can relax and forget about it. On the other hand, an organic heart murmur represents some type of heart disease. Therefore, it's all-important for your pediatrician to determine which type of murmur your child has. He usually can do this without too much difficulty with his stethoscope. Sometimes various laboratory tests, including an electrocardiogram, are needed. If he concludes that your child has an innocent murmur, that should be the end of it. If the murmur turns out to be organic, some specialized tests may need to be performed to decide what method of treatment is required. An organic murmur means either that the child has some type of heart defect that he was born with (congenital heart disease) or that he has some type of ac-



quired heart disease (such as that following some cases of acute rheumatic fever).

The statistics of heart murmurs in children are very interesting. About one child in three has an innocent or functional heart murmur at one time or another. In some studies the incidence of functional murmurs is said to be as high as 50 percent. Functional murmurs are heard less often in infants than in older children. They are heard most frequently in youngsters between 3 and 6 years of age. Organic heart murmurs occur in only about six out of every 1,000 children.

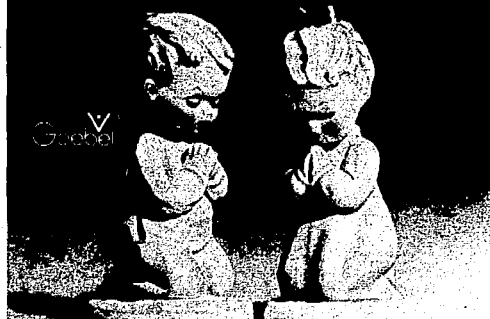
What is disturbing is the large number of children with innocent murmurs who are forced to lead unnecessarily restricted lives. About 25 percent of the children I examine with innocent murmurs fall into this category. This can be due to an innocent murmur being mistakenly diagnosed as an organic murmur. More often, however, trouble rests with the parents. Even though their doctor has reassured them that there is nothing to worry about, they simply cannot accept that any murmur can be normal. These parents take it upon themselves to restrict their child's ac-

tivities and thus unnecessarily create tremendous psychological and emotional problems.

Of course, this misunderstanding on the part of the family can be due in part to inconclusive and incomplete advice that they have been given by their physician. A doctor not only must explain to the parents that the murmur is functional and innocent but also must be certain that they understand that this type of murmur does not mean anything is wrong with the child's heart. These parents must be convinced that since the innocent murmur is not related to heart disease, restricting the child's activities is ridiculous.

In many cases a functional murmur disappears as the child gets older, but it makes no difference whether this happens. We still do not know what causes an innocent murmur. There are many theories, but the exact mechanism is not clear. We do know, however, that the child with a functional murmur has a completely normal heart. No special supervision is necessary, and the murmur should not pose any restrictions on the amount or type of activity the child undertakes.

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A practicing pediatrician, Dr. Eden is director of pediatrics at Wyckoff Hospital in New York City and associate professor of pediatrics at the NYU School of Medicine. He also is the author of the forthcoming Handbook For New Parents (Berkley).



Childsafe

Parents who let infants or young children ride in cars without proper restraints are asking for trouble. Auto accidents are the leading cause of death among children, who can become flying missiles in a crash or a sudden stop. And adult seat belts aren't suitable for children under 4 or who weigh less than 40 pounds because their pelvic structures are fragile and the children are top-heavy. A wide variety of restraints are designed especially for children, but whatever kind you select, Susan Kummerow of the Wisconsin Hospital Assoc. says the restraint should distribute the pressure of the child's body over the largest possible area and provide good support for the head and neck to protect against whiplash. It also should be made of strong, energy-absorbing materials and be free of potential injury-producing features, such as a collapsible seat or a flimsy safety bar. The seat should be secured by using the standard lap belt or, says Kummerow, "your protection is flying out the window." Most restraints manufactured after July 1975 provide effective protection, but if you'd like a list of crash-tested models, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Susan Kummerow, Wisconsin Hospital Assoc., P.O. Box 4387, Madison, Wis. 53711.

Suited To A "T"

Many people's T-shirts fit them better than they think, says Dr. Max Fogel, as assoc. prof. of psychiatry at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. Although there are exceptions, "you can tell something about the person because the choice of messages is so deliberate." He continues, "Just the fact that the people are wearing the shirts says that they want some communication to take place between themselves and strangers — after all, some people won't wear these shirts at all." Dr. Fogel says that people who wear idyllic T-shirts, such as those that say "Rocky" or "Farrah," find something to admire about the star and would like you to associate them with that person. By contrast, he believes that people who wear T-shirts with place names on them don't have a strongly developed sense of identity at this point and tend to bury themselves in their environment. As for people who wear T-shirts with a sexually ambiguous message, such as "Foxy Lady," Dr. Fogel says they want the passerby to notice them and to make his own interpretation.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...

Making Crime Not Pay

Parents in Deerfield, Ill., have an added incentive to keep their teenagers from committing acts of vandalism — they can be fined up to \$500. Alarmed by the rising vandalism rate, a few years ago the city fathers in Deerfield passed an ordinance providing that police can cite parents after the second act of vandalism by the same child in 12 months. And if the court finds the parent did not properly supervise the child, the parent can be fined from \$25 to \$500. During the first year after the law was passed, vandalism dropped 40% — and there haven't been any second offenses. Police Chief Richard Brandt gives the ordinance credit for reducing vandalism but points out that Deerfield also took other steps: including a "Youth Jury" program in which teenagers accused of minor offenses are tried by a jury of their peers.



Household Hazards For Pets

Many people worry about their pet being hit by a car, but chances are your dog or cat is in more immediate danger right inside your house. Dr. Walter E. Weirich, head of the Small Animal Clinic at Purdue Univ.'s School of Veterinary Medicine, says that at least 3/4 of the pet injuries the clinic sees could have been prevented by owners. One major pet ailment is "garbage-can-itis," an illness caused by the pet's eating spoiled food from garbage cans. It often can cause severe vomiting and diarrhea for several days and can even be fatal. And despite the stereotype that dogs and bones go together like rabbits and carrots, never feed your pet bones — splintered bones can cause perforations in the digestive tract or constipation problems severe enough to require surgery. Another problem Dr. Weirich sees is that of dogs who drink from toilet bowls. If the bowl is in the process of being cleaned, the considerable lye in the toilet-bowl cleaner can cause severe damage. Pesticides and insecticides can be fatal to pets, so beware.



Keeping The Life Of The Party Alive

What do you do when the party's over and an intoxicated guest who shouldn't drive insists that he will? Since the odds of becoming involved in an automobile accident are increased 7 times if your guest has had even a few drinks, the last thing you should do is let him or her drive. And according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), the old remedy of pumping your guest full of coffee "will only make him a wide-awake drunk." The best way of handling the situation, says the NHTSA, is to have someone drive the guest home or talk him into staying over. Calling a cab and offering to pay the fare is another good solution — few people will turn down a free ride. If all else fails, risk losing a friend and take away his car keys — it's a lot better than risking his life. Some NHTSA tips for helping guests avoid having one too many:

- Have jiggers at the bar so guests can measure their drinks.
- Serve party snacks that slow down the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol. Foods with protein, such as cheese, eggs and meats, are especially good.
- Don't rush to refill your guest's glass the second it's empty — people often accept another drink only to avoid being rude.
- If you're serving an alcoholic punch, mix it with a tea or fruit juice base: carbonated mixers cause the body to absorb alcohol faster.

For a free copy of the booklet *How to Keep the Life of the Party Alive* write: NHTSA, General Services Div. (NAD-42), Washington, D.C. 20590.

Quick Takes

There's nothing like a doctor to help a patient feel better — even if it's just the sound of the doctor's voice. Patients at a Calif. hospital who listened to the taped voice of a comforting doctor the night before an operation required less medication and recovered more quickly. . . . **These days the head of the house might be the only person in it.** The Census Bureau says the number of persons living alone in the U.S. more than doubled from 1960-1976; currently 1/5 of all households in the country consist of one person. . . . **More and more young women are deciding that a law degree is a girl's best friend.** Female enrollment in the 164 American Bar Assoc.-approved law schools increased more than 1000% from 1966-76. One of every 4 law students is now a woman. . . . **Follow the birds and head south is good advice for people planning to retire,** according to a report by the U.S. Labor Dept. The report, which compares retirement budgets for couples in 40 metropolitan areas, shows that retirement is likely to cost less in the South. Baton Rouge, La., has the lowest budget of all 40 cities surveyed, followed by Atlanta, Dallas and Austin. Aside from super-expensive Honolulu and Anchorage, the highest budgets are reported in the Northeastern cities. . . . **Cities may not be as hazardous to one's mental health as many believe.** A Columbia Univ. prof. of psychiatry reports that rates of emotional disturbance among Manhattanites were lower than those reported for residents of small towns and rural areas. . . . **Despite well-publicized efforts to get women out of the house, 1/5 of American teenagers still believe that a woman's place is in the home.** In addition, 1/5 of the 17-year-olds surveyed by the Education Commission of the States think women should be allowed to work only under certain conditions.

BIRTHDAYS (all Libra): **Sunday** — John Lennon 37. **Monday** — Helen Hayes 77; Harold Pinter 47. **Tuesday** — Jerome Robbins 59. **Wednesday** — Tony Kubek 41. **Thursday** — Paul Simon 36; Pamela Tiffin 35; Yves Montand 56. **Friday** — Lillian Gish 81. **Saturday** — John K. Galbraith 69; Arthur M. Schlesinger 60.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Paul Simon and Helen Hayes

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